

TAX DIGEST SHOWS HUGE COUNTY LOSS

Assessments in Old Fulton Decline \$28,000,000 in Year.

The tax assessments on real and personal property in Fulton county, inclusive of old Milton and Campbell counties, for 1932, show a loss of \$28,153,940 as compared with 1931, when there was an increase, it was shown Saturday in the 1932 tax digest of Edwin F. Johnson, tax receiver, with the state comptroller general.

The digest was placed in the office at the state capitol Saturday and has not as yet been accepted or approved by Paul Doyal, chairman of the state revenue commission. The digest gave only the totals and until the detailed report showing the returns in the various militia districts the heavy loss cannot be shown as to location. This detailed report has not as yet been filed with Comptroller General W. B. Harrison.

The digest shows an aggregate total of taxable property at \$230,300,210. This total in 1931 was \$278,490,150 and therefore shows a loss of \$28,153,940.

At the rate of 11 mills tax on the dollar this will mean that if all taxes are paid Fulton county will receive \$2,533,368.31 into its treasury this year, whereas in 1931 the amount due was \$3,063,061.65. This is a loss in revenue of \$529,693.34.

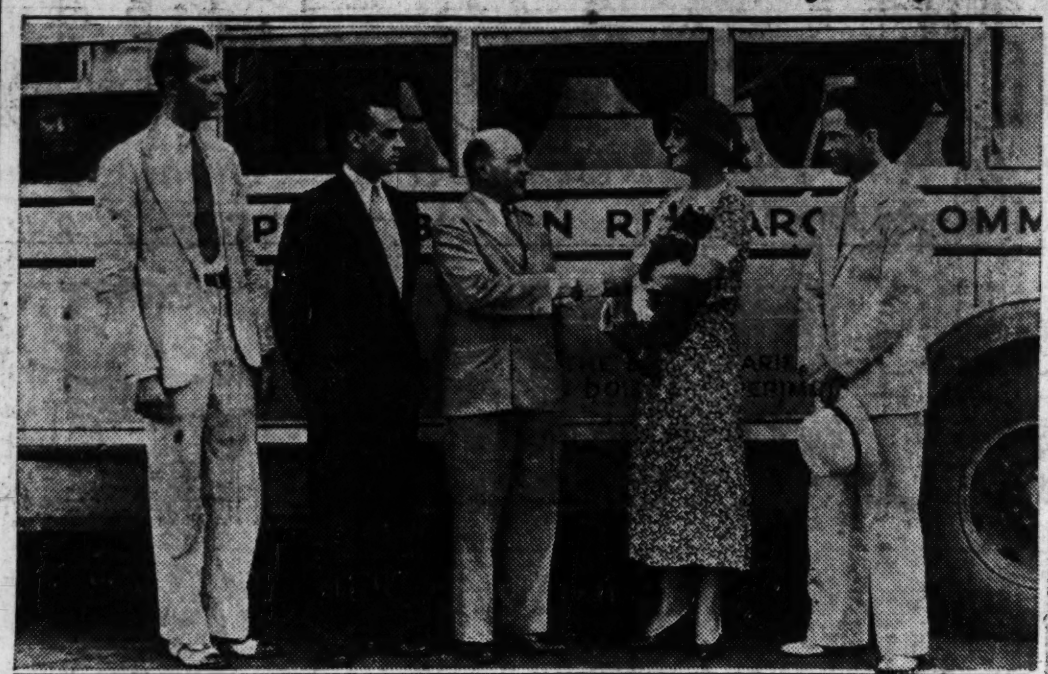
It was seen further that the digest for 1930 showed \$271,838,740 as the total amount of taxable property in the county, which when compared with 1931 showed that there was a gain in 1931. Last year this gain was \$6,021,410 but this year there is a loss of more than \$28,000,000.

This year there were 37,778 returns, white and colored, made, while in 1931 there were 34,000 returns made. If the 1932 digest is approved the state of Georgia, after adding its professional tax, poll tax and the aggregate charged to the tax collector, the general tax of 5 mills will receive \$1,209,519.05 in taxes from the taxpayers of Fulton county.

The digest compiled by Mr. Johnson, it was pointed out, includes both old Milton and Campbell counties as of January 1, this year, when the merger of the two was consummated with Fulton.

The principal reason for the loss in the assessment for the county in 1932, it was pointed out, is due to the city of Atlanta lowering its real estate assessment \$45,000,000. The county accepts the city's assessment at 70 per cent of its value.

Prohi Researchers Reach City in 'Diogenes,' Fail To Find Atlantan Benefited by Dry Law



The Diogenes car, carrying a prohibition committee, which, according to the leader, is seeking "one man or woman morally benefited by the prohibition law," came to Atlanta Saturday for a two-day visit. The committee is shown being welcomed by Mrs. William T. Healey, state chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. On Mrs. Healey's left are Ernest W. Borkland Jr., Russell G. Salmon and Paul Morris, chairman of the committee, and on the right is Robert Nicholson, vice chairman. Mrs. Healey is holding her recently acquired chow, which she has aptly named "Repeal." The picture was taken at the Atlanta Biltmore. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

The prohibition law has failed to bring any moral good to one individual Atlantan, Paul Morris, chairman of a research committee sponsored by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, the Crusaders and affiliated anti-prohibition organizations, said Saturday night after a conference with both wet and dry leaders here. Morris and three companions arrived early Saturday morning in what they term the "Diogenes" car. They are en route to New York after a transcontinental tour on which they have sought "to find one man or woman morally benefited by prohibition." Morris said that the dry leaders here said the same as they had been told in other places, that there were many who had benefited by the law. "However," he declared, "we have not yet found one single person who has quit drinking because the law says so. Therefore, the law itself has benefited no one."

Morris and members of his party visited Mayor James L. Key. The mayor told the committee that as far as he knew the bootleggers were the only one benefited by the law. The committee, which is spending the week-end here, is at the Atlanta Biltmore. Morris and his associates were met upon their arrival by Mrs. William T. Healey, state chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, which body is sponsoring their visit to Atlanta. The committee will leave Monday morning for Raleigh.

State Banks in Liquidation Pay \$363,638 to Depositors

Thirty-four Georgia banks in the process of liquidation paid depositors \$363,638.97 during the first six months of 1932. It was announced here Saturday by State Superintendent of Banks R. E. Gormley.

The Bank of Bremen, one of the smaller failed institutions, paid 100 per cent to depositors and the City Bank and Trust Company of Atlanta has paid 75 per cent. The Farmers Bank of McDonough has paid 95 per cent and the Planters' Bank of White Plains, 75 per cent.

The following summary, prepared by Superintendent Gormley, gives the names of the banks, the amounts paid to depositors and the total percentage paid to depositors to date, respectively:

City Bank and Trust Company, Atlanta, \$6,355.27, 75 per cent; Union Savings Bank, Augusta, \$28,448.61, 65 per cent; Baldwin State Bank, Baldwin, \$4,156.55, 5 per cent; Merchants and Farmers' Bank, Boston, \$8,824.65, 35 per cent; Bank of Bremen, Bremen, \$3,654.83, 100 per cent; Bank of Buford, Buford, \$11,282.85, 83 per cent; American Bank and Trust Company, Cordele, \$56,529.04, 50 per cent; Exchange Bank, Cordele, \$30,553.87, 54 per cent; Bank of Cusseta, Cusseta, \$7,174.42, 67.3 per cent; Bank of Danville, Danville, \$6,016.74, 51.5 per cent; Douglasville Banking Company, Douglasville, \$3,450.82, 51 per cent; State Banking Company, Gainesville, \$8,537.75, 38 per cent; Farmers and Merchants' Bank, Garfield, \$3,620.40, 30 per cent; Bank of Grayson, Grayson, \$806.37, 21 per cent; Farmers' State Bank, Habersham, \$1,080.01, 72 per cent; Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Jefferson, \$5,151.32, 5 per cent; LaGrange Banking and Trust Company, LaGrange, \$88,827.25, 20 per cent; Bank of Locust Grove, Locust Grove, \$2,803.24, 54 per cent; Bank of Lyerly, Lyerly, \$537.83; Bank of Henry County, McDonough, \$3,814.22, 55 per cent; Farmers and Merchants' Bank, McDonough, \$3,307.85; 95 per cent; Merchants and Mechanics Bank, Macon, \$19,137.68, 45 per cent; Bank of Mt. Airy, Mt. Airy, \$1,076.54, 55 per cent; Planters' Bank, Pavo,

COUNCIL WILL STUDY RELIEF PROPOSALS

Morris Case Review Also Is Expected at Session Monday Afternoon.

Council Monday afternoon will consider two new proposals looking toward obtaining relief funds from the federal government, will spend considerable time in a review of the verdict of the committee which tried and fired Tom C. Morris, former superintendent of the city dairy prison farm, and transact a mass of routine business.

Friends of the Atlanta school department will offer a resolution seeking \$1,500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, administrator of the \$2,122,000,000 federal emergency relief fund, and Councilman Ed L. Almond, chairman of the hospitals and charities committee of council, will offer another resolution to obtain \$500,000 to match a similar amount which Fulton county hopes to obtain for the same purpose.

Alderman Alvin I. Richards announced at the last meeting of council, at which that body voted unanimously to ask \$10,000,000 for sewer renovation in the Atlanta area, that he would seek the school fund.

Morris, who is a former member of council, will present Monday a request for a new trial on the grounds that the only witness he could have introduced to defend himself refused to take the stand.

The former prison head Saturday issued the following statement regarding the matter:

"I shall ask council for a trial Monday on the grounds that the only witness whom I could have introduced, whose testimony would have been relevant, positively refused to take the stand and be sworn in my behalf even though he had been served with a subpoena duces tecum not only to be there himself but also to bring certain affidavits, which he refused to be put up as evidence."

Following is the verdict of the committee on prisons, before which Morris was tried on charges of misappro-

prision of city-owned prison clothing, working of prison labor on his private farm, drunkenness and sleeping on duty.

In the matter of the investigation of certain charges made against Thomas C. Morris, after hearing having been had and arguments submitted, the prison and dairy farm committee makes the following report:

T. C. Morris is censured and found guilty of any charge of stealing or misappropriating any money or property of the city of Atlanta entrusted to his care.

The said Morris is found guilty of drinking intoxicants while on duty and neglect of duty as superintendent of prison and farm.

The said Morris having been suspended and since such suspension the prison and dairy farm committee charged with the duty of employing all help at the prison and farm, it is the opinion of the committee that said suspension was justified and this committee concurs in the same and for the best interest of the city of Atlanta does not restate the said Morris but discontinues his services with the city of Atlanta.

Council also will vote on favorable recommendations of the ordinance committee on proposals to levy a special city mileage tax on motor cars; to allow delivery of coal in baskets in multiples of 25 pounds instead of restricting peddlers to use of bags for that purpose, and to force all coal dealers to employ expert weighers.

Bond Denies Charges Made in Tax Action

Charges that he had refused to place unreturned taxable property on the DeKalb county tax books, contained in a mandamus suit filed by O. E. Scott, a taxpayer, were denied in a statement issued Saturday by W. H. Bond, DeKalb tax commissioner, who said that the charges were "without any foundation or basis in truth."

Bond said that of eight corporations listed in Scott's petition, six have regularly made returns and of the two others one made its regular return prior to the filing of the suit. If the remaining corporation has owned property in DeKalb county which is subject to taxation, he will place it on the tax books if humanly possible, Bond said.

ALL RAIL NEW YORK \$35 ROUND TRIP
August 4th-5th. Final limit 17th. Seaboard. WA. 5018-2708.—(adv.)

Clearance fur-trimmed winter coats

Sure they're last season coats—what other sort of coat clearance could we have at this time of year? Last winter's mild weather is responsible for them being left on our hands. But we've taken perfect care of them and you'll find that they are good coats, in splendid condition, in splendid style—at a fraction of the value of the fur-trimmings alone. Included at big savings are such luxurious fur-trims as:

Mink Persian Lamb Russian Caracul Paradise Fitch
Squirrel Beaver Black Fox Blue Fox Kolinsky

\$38.50

4 Coats were \$175 4 Coats were \$110
7 Coats were \$150 2 Coats were \$97.50
4 Coats were \$125 9 Coats were \$79.50
34 Coats were \$58
Brown, Black and Green Sizes 12 to 46

Cash Customers may purchase on our lay-away plan, making convenient payments until coat is delivered.

Charge Customers may buy now and pay for them in November.

Clearance jr. deb. coats and suits

"Hangovers" from an unseasonable Winter—but still in prime condition for the new season ahead! Some are strictly sports types—others have luxurious fur-trim. A great opportunity for Jr. Debs going off to college in September. Sizes 11 to 17. Tremendous reductions!

COATS \$19.50
Formerly \$49.50 to \$58
COATS \$38.50
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Were \$16.75 to \$19.75 Were \$25 to \$28 Were \$39.50
\$12.50 \$16.50 \$29.50

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SODA 15 Ounces
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Made With Russell McPhail
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You Haven't Had a Soda Until
You've Had One of These

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INDIVIDUAL
DRY CLEANING

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MONDAY AND
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We feel certain that we have been instrumental in bringing DOWN the price of Dry Cleaning to present-day levels. Instead of paying \$1.00 to \$1.50 for your Dry Cleaning, you are now paying . . . at PRIMROSE CLEANERS . . . the prices you see in this ad. Savings of 50% to 75%.

We know that we have saved for the people of Atlanta a considerable sum of money on their Dry Cleaning . . . and in spite of all the obstacles placed in our path . . . we intend to keep up this good work of

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Add 1c insurance on each item against fire and theft.

PROBATION WORK BRINGS BENEFITS, UNDERWOOD TOLD

A report emphasizing the importance of probation work and the detailed investigations attendant to it was filed with Judge E. E. Underwood of federal district court Saturday by Richard A. Chappell, district probation officer. The report is for the fiscal year ending July 28.

The report shows that out of 206 offenders placed on probation during the year that only 10 had their paroles revoked. According to the figures furnished in the report of the 206, 133 are married, 178 are men, 166 are educated, 205 are native Americans, 169 are white, 106 are over 21 years of age, 185 are first offenders, 137 are church members, 20 are second offenders, and 1 is a third offender.

Of the 206 offenses of which they were convicted liquor law violation leads the list with 153 and the next in number is for auto theft. There were 15 auto theft offenses, 11 drug violators, 10 Mann act violators, 4 postal law offenders, 6 counterfeiters, 3 violators of banking laws and 1 violator of the interstate commerce act. The report had attached a recommendation for the appointment of a full-time paid assistant probation officer.

ARCHBISHOP J. J. HIGGS WILL LECTURE HERE

Archbishop Joseph J. Higgs, of Washington, D. C., president of the Modern Education and Religious Bureau, a negro organization for the promotion of better understanding between the races, arrived in the city Saturday to conduct a series of lectures in the local colored churches for the next 30 days.

The bureau which is associated with the Washington College of Psychology was formed in 1913 and is non-sectarian. It has for its aim the betterment of understanding between the white and colored races and the teaching of the negro his place in the community as well as a full realization of his social and economic status. Further that the south is the negro's true home and the southern white man his friend.

RED CROSS TO SUPPLY CLOTHING FOR NEEDY

Cloth and clothing to care for the needs of more than 40,000 people will be supplied the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, W. C. Hunt, assistant manager of the national organization, announced Saturday.

Mr. Hunt was in the city conferring with relief workers on plans for the distribution of the clothing and also for distributing the state's quota of flour. Both the flour and the cloth will be available through congressional action in donating wheat and cotton stocks of the farm board to the Red Cross.

Atlanta Physicians Contribute To New Issue of Southern Surgeon

The July number of the Southern Surgeon, edited by Dr. L. Minor Blackford, of Atlanta, was received by physicians and surgeons in all sections of the south Saturday. Containing 172 pages of printed matter, the issue is replete with papers by doctors of national and international reputation.

The editorial advisory board of the publication is made up of several of the most prominent physicians in the south. On the board are Dr. Frank K. Boland, Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger

and Dr. C. W. Roberts, all of Atlanta; Herbert A. Royter, of Raleigh; Dr. Willis C. Campbell, of Memphis; Dr. C. Jeff Miller, Dr. Rudolph Matas, of New Orleans; Dr. W. D. Haggard, of Nashville; Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, of Richmond; Dr. Hugh H. Young and Dr. Dean Lewis, of Baltimore; Dr. W. W. Harper, of Selma; Dr. A. J. Baist, of Charleston, and Dr. Gerry R. Holden, of Jacksonville. Associated with Dr. Blackford in the publication of the paper are Dr. B. T. Beasley, of Atlanta; Dr. Roy B. McKnight, of Charlotte; Dr. Gilbert F. Douglas, of Birmingham, and Dr. Augustus Street, of Vicksburg. Among the Atlanta doctors contributing papers to the last issue of the publication are Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, Dr. Omar F. Elder and Dr. Harold P. McDonald. Other famous physicians contributed to the 14 articles in the medical magazine.

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Now Is Atlanta's Exclusive Representative of

Red Cross Shoes

Never Before Sold for Less Than \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50

NOW

\$6 Pair

(Below) CARMEN
Black faille, black kid
and brown kid, with
beaded ornament.



(Below) WINHAM
Black and brown kid
with silk kid lacing.



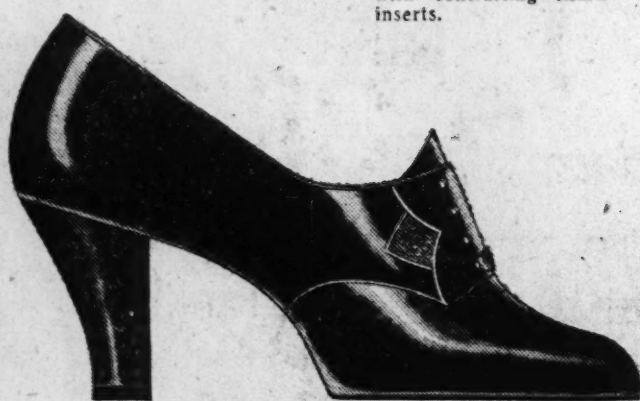
(Below) WINGO
Black, blue and brown
kid with silk kid lacing.



(Below) BURMA
Black and brown kid
with patent leather ap-
pliques.



(Below) PARKWAY
Black and brown kid
with contrasting lizard
inserts.



● The most perfectly made shoe in the world won't be comfortable on your foot unless it's the right size and width. That's why we carry Red Cross Shoes to fit every normal foot.



FITS THE FOOT IN ACTION AND REPOSE

Dame Fashion and Mother Nature—both were consulted in the designing of Red Cross Shoes. Now you can wear trim, slender styles—morning, noon and night—without fear of foot ills and discomforts.

Red Cross Shoes are made on the famous "Limit" lasts, which are derived from the measurements of thousands of women's feet. They allow full freedom in motion—full relaxation in repose. No gapping at the sides. No burning at the ball of the foot. No slipping at the heel. Permanent fit.

Slip your foot into a Red Cross Shoe. It is beautifully clothed and blissfully comfortable. And another happy surprise—you get this custom-made fit and smart, trim appearance at the very unusual price of \$6.

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Sizes 3½ to 10
Widths AAAA to D

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6 for \$5.75

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Cases, 42x36 27c 6 for \$1.39

Mayflower Hemstitched Sheets . . . \$1.17

72x103½, Reg. \$1.54
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Heat-Proof
Table Pads
\$3.66**

Regularly \$4.85!
Sizes up to 48x54-in.

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Band borders. Tape hangers.

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All fast colors. Over 200 new Fall patterns to choose from.

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Cannon Turkish Towels
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26x48, double thread. White with rose, blue, gold, green, orchid borders.

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19x35-inch, fine quality all white linen huck. All neatly hemstitched.

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Chatham
Blankets**

\$5.99

Reversible even to the binding on all 4 sides! Light, warm, preshrunk. 72x84-inch.

GREEN and ROSE ROSE and BLUE PEACH and BLUE
GREEN and PEACH ROSE and GOLD GREEN and ORCHID

66x80 Reversible Blankets \$3.59

Pure White, Hemmed and Laundered Irish Linen Cloths

**72x72-in. Cloths
\$3.29**

Regularly would be . . . \$4.94

**72x108-in. Cloths
\$5.29**

Regularly would be . . . \$6.94

72x90-in.

\$4.29

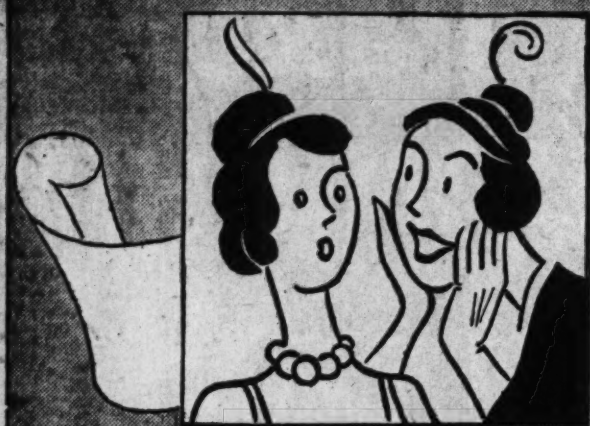
Regularly would be
\$5.94

Lovely pure Irish Linen—the always correct, impeccable dinner cloth for family or exacting guests, hemmed ready for use.

**22-in. Napkins
\$4.29** Dozen

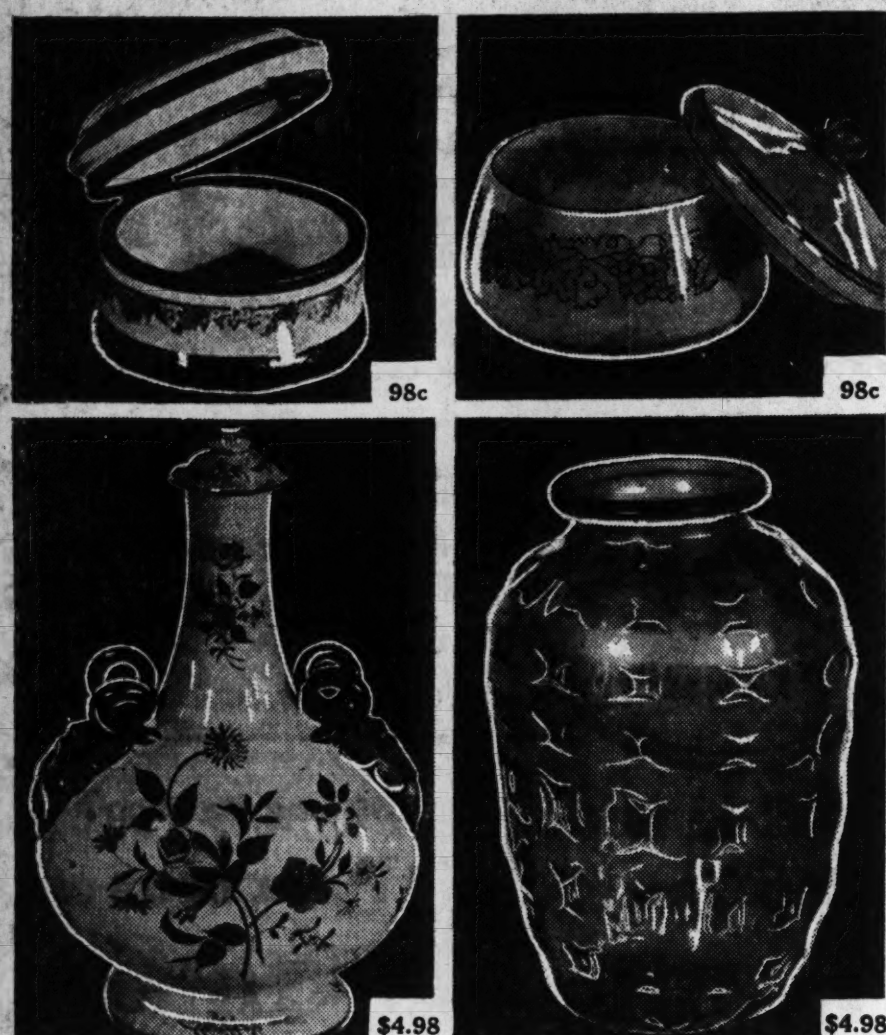
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Regularly would be \$3.98 **\$1.98**
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Regularly would be \$9.94 **\$4.98**
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Regularly would be \$1.49 to \$1.98 **98c**
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14 Gate-Leg Tables, Mahogany, Walnut or Maple	\$29.75	\$ 9.95
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2 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Tables	\$29.75	\$19.75
10 Duncan Phyfe Mahogany or Walnut Drum Tables	\$16.75	\$ 9.95
4 Mahogany Drum Tables	\$19.75	\$ 9.95
3 Mahogany End Tables	\$13.75	\$ 7.95
9 Mahogany or Walnut Revolving Book Tables	\$19.75	\$14.75

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	Originally	Now
1 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet	\$164.00	\$98.50
1 Solid Maple China Cupboard	\$ 94.50	\$49.75
1 Solid Walnut China Cabinet	\$ 79.50	\$39.75
2 French Provincial Side Chairs	\$ 29.75	\$14.75
1 Walnut China Cabinet	\$ 34.75	\$14.75

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Choice of

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\$49.75

The rare beauty and
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combined with:

- Economy
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50-in.
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Damask Draperies

Regularly Would Be \$7.95 Pair

\$5.95

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For enhancing a lovely view or conceal-
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- Tie-backs for style
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- Hooks for arrangement
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In Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Henna, Red

Draperies Damask

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A remarkable price for
this 50-inch damask.

In Rose, Blue, Gold,
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59c

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3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

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1 Lounge Sofa in Brown Tapestry	\$139.00	\$79.50
1 Barrel Chair	\$ 69.50	\$49.75
1 Down-Cushioned Pillowback Lounge Chair	\$ 84.50	\$49.75
1 English Lounge Sofa in Rust Tapestry	\$ 79.50	\$39.75
2 Wing Lounge Chairs	\$ 59.50	\$39.75
2 Solid Walnut Occasional Chairs	\$ 32.50	\$24.75

BEDROOM FURNITURE

	Originally	Now
1 Mahogany Vanity	\$54.50	\$39.75
2 Walnut Dressers	\$54.50	\$39.75
1 Oak Dresser	\$49.75	\$29.75
2 Oak Chests	\$29.75	\$14.75
2 Oak Twin Beds	\$31.75	\$14.75
1 Oak Desk	\$22.75	\$11.75

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5-Piece Solid Maple Dinette Set \$29.75

Regularly \$34.75

With the popular refectory table in a convenient size.

Pillowback

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\$14.75

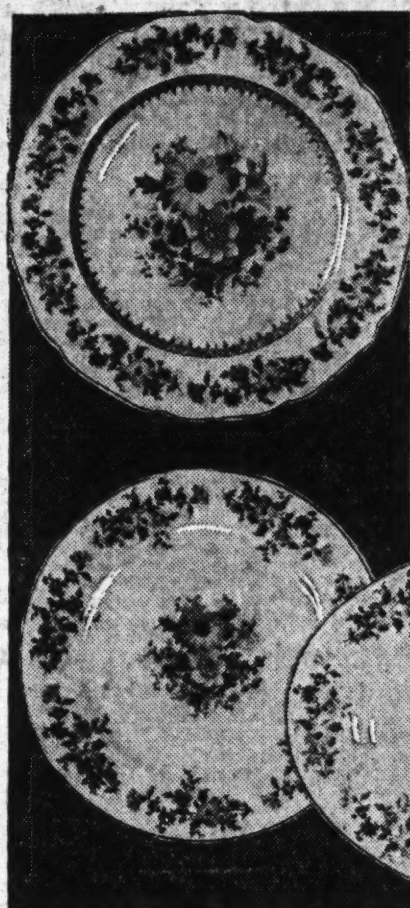
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98¢ each

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94-Piece Bavarian China DINNER SETS

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Regularly would be \$6.50

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Dainty Double Figure

Dresden Type Lamp Bases

In Pastel Colors

98¢

EACH

Regularly
\$1.98 each



This is the first time we have offered at so low a price these charming Dresden bases. Appropriate for that dressing-table light necessary to women who make smart "finishing touches."

Shades to Match
in all pastel
colors **98¢**
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By famous clock makers. Electric, desk, wall, kitchen, mantel, table and alarm models.

	Formerly	Sale Price
4 Clocks	\$ 3.50 and \$ 3.95	\$ 1.88
8 Clocks	\$ 4.95 to \$ 7.95	\$ 2.88
9 Clocks	\$ 7.95 to \$12.50	\$ 4.88
7 Clocks	\$14.95 to \$20	\$ 9.88
1 Telechron Clock	\$23.00	\$14.88
1 Telechron Clock	\$25.00	\$14.88

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Some of the finest merchandise in our stock is included.

Pewter, Plated and Sterling Holloware

Pitchers
Vases
Trays

Sherbets
Coasters
Platters

Sugar and Creamers
Vegetable Dishes
Gravy Boats

	Formerly	Sale Price
49 Pieces Holloware	\$ 2.69 to \$ 4.94	\$ 1.88
27 Pieces Holloware	\$ 4.94 to \$12.50	\$ 2.88
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BIG CUT IN EXPENSES PROMISED BY KELLEY

Ever-Growing Cost of Government Is Alarming, Candidate Says.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 30. (Special.)—In an address delivered here today to a crowd of representative voters of this and surrounding counties, John I. Kelley, candidate for governor, stated that one of the chief causes of the conditions which prevail today is the ever-growing expense of government, pointing out that during the past 30 years the cost of government has increased practically 400 per cent per capita. He declared that there was too much preferential legislation on the statute books of the state and nation and that the only way relief could come would be through the repeal of many laws of this character. "The country," Mr. Kelley said, "is suffering from too much legislation of the wrong kind and more good can be realized through the repeal of bad laws than through the enactment of additional legislation."

Mr. Kelley charged that corruption in government has destroyed the interest of our people in political affairs and in many instances has caused those who would make able and honest public officials to abandon politics.

Referring to the record of Eugene Talmadge, he said that the senate journal for the session of 1931 shows that he and two members of his family drew from the state treasury \$40,000 in three years; that he failed to deposit in the state treasury approximately \$10,000 collected by his department and deposited the same in the bank of a relative, notwithstanding that during the year referred to the state of Georgia was forced to borrow money with which to meet the necessary expenses; that it further shows he made numerous trips on the train, paying Pullman fare and large hotel bills at his destination, while on the same date he charged the expense of operating an automobile and the purchase of gasoline in different parts of the state when it would have been impossible for him to have been in two sections of the state on same date. The average daily expense account of Mr. Talmadge, according to this report, was \$12.35 per day, or the value of one-half bale of cotton.

Mr. Kelley denied the recent charge of former Senator Hardwick that the legal department of the state is costing the people more for legal work than was paid out under the old system, and stated that the reorganization act is the greatest forward step that has been taken in Georgia in 50 years. He said: "If the people of Georgia should elect Mr. Hardwick as governor, he would undertake to destroy the benefits of the reorganization program and throw the state back into the conditions which existed under the old system."

"In view of Mr. Hardwick's opposition to reorganization and his criticism of the savings made, the people of Georgia could make no worse mistake than to elect him governor," Mr. Kelley said.

Kelley Speaks at Gray. GRAY, Ga., July 30.—(Special.) Honorable John I. Kelley spoke here this afternoon. He charged the failure of Talmadge to accept his challenge for a joint discussion of the issues of this campaign to fear, and said that his election would be a state disaster. He accused Talmadge of official extravagance and irregularities in traveling expenses, wherein appeared numerous duplications in dates.

TALMADGE FAILED TO KEEP PROMISES, HOLDER DECLARES

Charging that Eugene Talmadge, candidate for governor, has failed to keep campaign promises made in 1926, headquarters for John N. Holder, also candidate for governor, Sunday issued a statement that Mr. Talmadge had failed to aid the farmers of the state. Reference was made to a joint debate between the latter and his predecessor in 1926.

Under the existing acts the dealers in fertilizer were penalized 25 per cent of the purchase price whenever fertilizer fell more than 3 per cent below the guaranteed commercial value. The farmers got the cash benefit of this 25 per cent when fertilizer was sold them with more than 3 per cent "under-run." This was under the old act of 1911.

Some time prior to the legislature of 1929, a movement sponsored by Mr. Talmadge was inaugurated to raise the "under-run" from 3 to 5 per cent, and this movement resulted in the passage of an act in 1929 (page 231) raising the "under-run" to 5 per cent, accordingly, Mr. Wright asserts:

COX SEES SWEEP FOR DEMOCRACY ALL OVER MIDWEST

Indications in the midwest are that the democratic party will be swept into power by "the greatest landslide ever experienced by any political party," Congressman Eugene Cox said in Atlanta Sunday.

Cox, just returning from an official visit to several midwestern cities, said that from conversations with businessmen and farmers he was convinced that Roosevelt and Garner would carry Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

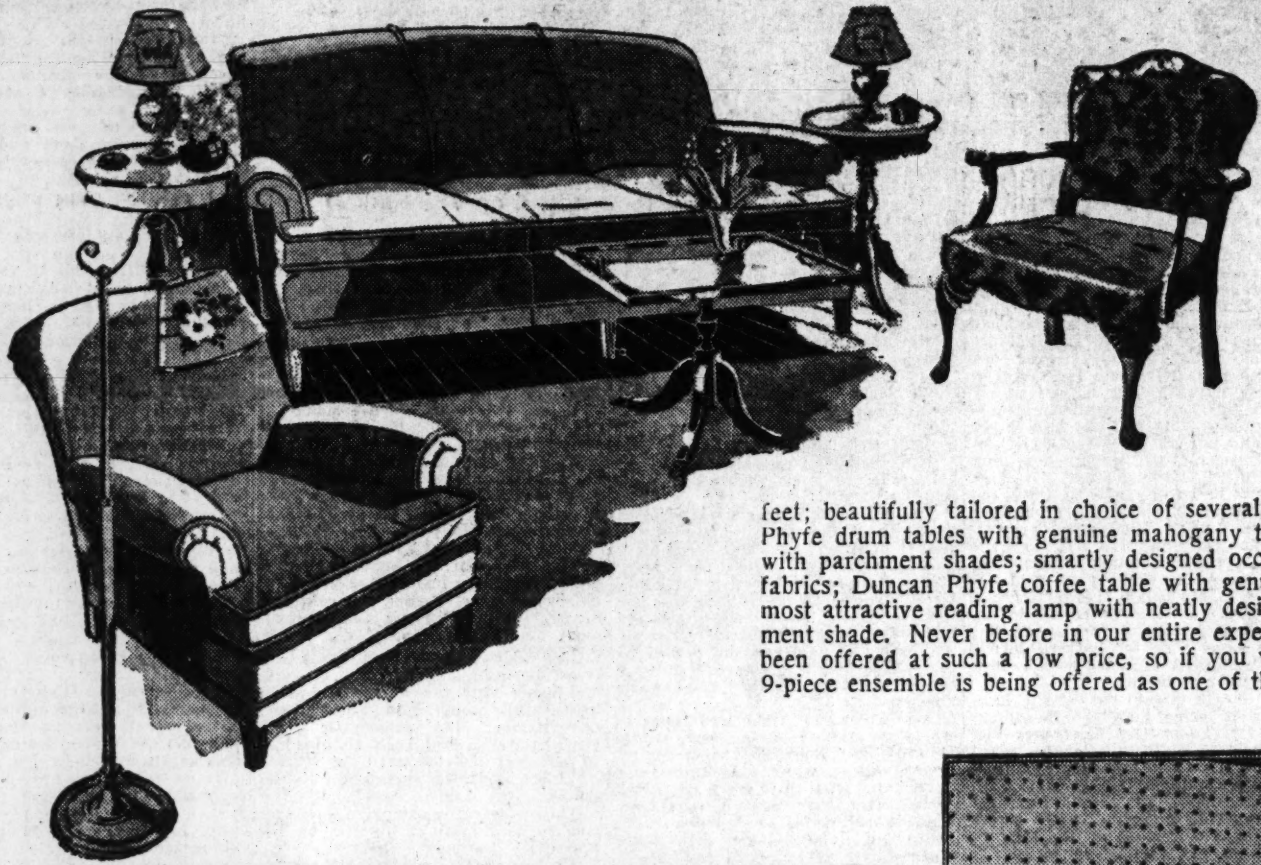
"There is an open revolt in the middle western states against the Hoover administration," the Camilla congressman said, "and the farmers and businessmen are particularly bitter against the federal farm board. They look upon it as retarding the recovery of agriculture."

DEKALB CANDIDATES
PLAN RALLY MONDAY
Opinions on the merger of Fulton and DeKalb counties, taxes, local legislation and other political issues will be discussed at a joint political rally at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Kirkwood school when Dr. Everett E. Clark and Augustus M. Roan will speak. Opponents of the two legislative candidates from DeKalb county will be invited to share the program.

Dr. Clark is opposed by four candidates while Mr. Roan is opposed by two, R. A. Grand and Paul I. Lindsey. James R. Bachman will preside at the rally and Dr. A. I. Brauhm will introduce the speakers.

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AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



THIS 9-Pc. LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

\$5 Cash
Delivers
These
Nine

\$79

Exactly
As
Pictured

This smartly designed ensemble is of such quality as to meet the requirements of any home and so low in price as to place it within reach of any budget. It consists of large davenport with solid mahogany feet; beautifully tailored in choice of several beautiful fabrics; big lounge chair to match; two Duncan Phyfe drum tables with genuine mahogany tops and brass claw feet; two dainty table lamps complete with parchment shades; smartly designed occasional chair upholstered in exquisite quality of colorful fabrics; Duncan Phyfe coffee table with genuine mahogany top, brass claw feet, removable glass tray; most attractive reading lamp with neatly designed burnished bronze stand and beautifully tailored parchment shade. Never before in our entire experience has an ensemble of such beautiful design and quality been offered at such a low price, so if you want plenty of style at small cost—here it is! This entire 9-piece ensemble is being offered as one of the most outstanding values in this great event at only \$79.

4-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP

in Colonial Maple, Walnut or Mahogany

—Exactly as Pictured—

Four
Dandy
Pieces

\$49

\$4 Cash
Delivers
This Group

We have contracted for a limited number of these smartly designed, well-constructed bedroom groups at a price so low as to sound impossible. However, we guarantee that the style and quality of this group is such as will meet the most discriminating taste, as well as the most modest purse. This group consists of dainty vanity with hanging mirror to match, chest of drawers, most attractive poster bed and vanity bench upholstered in glazed chintz. You had better place your order promptly if you want one of these greatest values of 1932! Orders subject to 10-day delivery.



Exactly
as
Pictured

This Smart Chaise Longue

Unusual? Yes... But These Are Unusual Days! This chaise longue is wonderfully constructed, beautifully tailored in choice of several attractive patterns of chintz—in fact, this piece should sell for exactly twice the price at which we are offering it. This is the greatest value ever offered in a correctly designed chaise longue of such size and quality, and the quantity is such that we cannot accept Mail Orders.

95c Cash—\$1 Weekly If You Wish

This Dainty BOUD OIR CHAIR

Exactly as Pictured

\$5.95

These chairs, like the chaise longue, are generous in size, comfortable, smartly designed, beautifully tailored in choice of several most desirable patterns of glazed chintz. This chair is well worth \$12.50, but as long as they last you may take your choice for \$5.95.

No Mail Orders



Exactly
as
Pictured

SMART OCCASIONAL CHAIR

This chair is generous in size, substantially constructed throughout of hardwoods, mahogany finish, upholstered in several gorgeous fabrics including fine French brocade, silk damask and tapestry. The actual upholstering material on these chairs is worth the price of the chair complete, but as long as they last you may take your choice for only—

\$7.45

45c Cash—\$1 Weekly, If You Wish

This 5-Pc. DINETTE SUITE in Genuine Maple

5
Pieces

\$24

\$1 Cash
Delivers

Here is another outstanding value in our August Sale which further emphasizes our claim of better style, better quality at lowest cost. This suite consists of butterfly drop-leaf table and four dainty chairs, all correctly designed, beautifully finished and of splendid construction. This is only one of a great number of dinette suites which will be offered during this Sale at prices so low as to place them well within the reach of everyone.

Exactly
as Pictured



Console Buffet
to Match, \$24
Corner Cabinet
to Match, \$14

Better Card Tables

Monday Only!

98c

Cash and Carry

Regular \$1.50 tables in choice of jade green or black. These are quality tables made by one of America's foremost manufacturers.



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Usual credit courtesies and arrangements for weekly or monthly payments provided by our liberal plan.

Hundreds of Other Styled - Right Quality Home furnishings at savings equally as great as ones featured in this advertisement.

OTTAWA DEBATES ANGLO-U. S. TRADE

Empire Parley to Decide Extent Britain May Cut Into American Sales.

BY FRANK I. WELLER.
OTTAWA, Ont., July 30.—(P)—
The extent to which Great Britain

will be allowed to cut in on American sales to Canada of textiles and iron and steel products, valued at \$200,000,000 in 1931, was under consideration by the British imperial economic conference when it adjourned today until Tuesday.

With the exception of India—that politely aloof and potentially great purchaser of empire goods for her 300,000,000 people—almost every nation of the empire has made definite trade overtures to the United King-

Under conference procedure, Great Britain may reserve her commitments until all others have spoken. It would seem that the next move is up to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada, whose silence for two weeks has baffled every attempt to discover the Canadian answer to Britain's demands for a lower preferential on cotton and woollen textiles and iron and

Employment Solution. These are the basic British manufactures which, the London government believes, could put smoke back into factory chimneys and better the status of the unemployed—estimated by Stanley Baldwin, head of the British delegation, at 2,750,000—who in normal times support almost a quarter of the motherland's population. It is not suggested that Canada

alone, with only 10,000,000 people, has a market large enough to absorb exports sufficient to rehabilitate British industry. But the United Kingdom delegation has a set of figures showing that in the 12 months ended May 1, 1931, this 65-year-old dominion purchased from the United States about \$150,000,000 in iron and iron products against \$17,000,000 from Britain.

In structural iron and steel, the British patterns of which the conference committee on standardization hopes to popularize throughout the empire, Canada purchased 132,000 tons from the United States, compared with 11,000 tons from the United Kingdom.

Farm Implements.

Sales to Canada of American-made farm implements, a market British

manufacturers might invade if their committee on industrial standards could convince prairie farmers that the agricultural engineering of Britain is superior to the American brand, totaled \$11,000,000 against \$107,000,000 in British machinery.

In fibers, textiles and textile products, British sales to Canada exceeded American sales by about \$1,000,000 in 1931 and they were about equal for the 12 months ended in May 1932.

The 1932 decline in Canadian purchases of both American and British textiles was representative of the falling off in purchases of other classes of goods.

Two Are Acquitted In 'Assault' on Cyr

NEW IBERIA, La., July 30.—(P) L. F. Courtney and E. Tucker, under charges of assaulting former Lieutenant Governor Raul N. Cyr, of Louisiana, were acquitted today by a jury in the federal court here.

Dr. Cyr testified the men "shadowed" him wherever he went while he was claiming the governorship then held by Senator Huey P. Long. The defendants admitted they had kept a record of Dr. Cyr's movements, but denied they had attempted to

Judge James D. Simon held the evidence did not sustain the assault charge.

Candidate Withdraws.
JACKSON, Miss., July 30.—(AP)—State Senator Tarver McIntosh, of Collins, today withdrew as a candidate for congress from the sixth dis-

These clubs will form a unit of nationwide chain of young men's democratic clubs. Maner said, which will take an active part in the forthcoming political campaign.

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We have maintained this price for eight years. Our service complete; where every care is taken to create beauty.

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New York, Friday, August 5th.
\$35.00—ROUND TRIP—\$35.00,
including meals and berth, via
Charleston and Clyde Line. Lv.
Atlanta, 9 P. M., Friday, August
5th, arrive New York 7 A. M.,
Monday, August 8th. Tickets good
leaving New York Saturday, Au-
gust 13th. Book reservations at

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Over-Sea

BY BYRON DARTON.
Associated Press Cable Editor.

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—The votes cast by the German electors tomorrow may determine whether the nation remains a republic, turns to dictatorship or attempts to go back to the old monarchy.

The Germans have an efficient system of counting ballots and the result of the election, so far as statistics are concerned, should be available in this country tomorrow evening. But for the returns on the effect of those votes on the German governmental system, a little more time will be required.

It is extremely unlikely, for instance, that Adolf Hitler, even in the event that his party received an overwhelming majority of the reichstag seats, would be bold enough immediately to proclaim a dictatorship, although that probably would be the end result.

The most open critics for the return of the—or a—kaiser are the nationalists, headed by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg. They are not strong enough to get anywhere near a majority. That, however, does not mean that the re-establishment of the monarchy could be accomplished only in the remote future.

There has been talk for some time that the present government, headed by Chancellor Franz von Papen and composed of men who were powerful in the heyday of the kaiserdom, are looking forward to a resurrection of the glories of monarchy.

An attempt along that line would, of course, result in considerable to-do in France and generally would upset the European balance.

The outstanding advocates of republicanism enter the election as the government's opposition. They are led by Dr. Heinrich Brüning, who was removed from the chancellorship to make way for Lieutenant Colonel von Papen. And they are depending for success upon opposition aroused by the yearning for strong centralized power already displayed by the von Papen government in its establishment of a dictatorship over Prussia and its six-day decree of martial law in Berlin and Brandenburg.

The voters, confronted with the opportunity to boost their nation along the road to dictatorship or monarchy, or further in republican paths, are expected by many political observers to return a reichstag which will be deadlocked.

And that will leave the future in the laps of the gods.

TURKS AND LEAGUE REACH AGREEMENT

Long - Standing Quarrel Settled as Turkey Joins Organization.

BY CHARLES STEPHENSON SMITH.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Turkey has finally made peace with the League of Nations. The parliament of Mustafa Kemal's government has voted unanimously to accept an invitation to join the Geneva group.

When the Versailles conference sent a Greek army of occupation to Smyrna in May 1919, with the clear intention of splitting Turkey up and handing Smyrna to Greece, the Turks were offended. They regarded it as a violation of the armistice with the allies. A distrust grew for everyone who had anything to do with the Versailles conference and the League of Nations which it created.

But of recent years Mustafa Kemal and his nationalist advisers have come to a full appreciation of the fact that this Greek occupation really brought a new Turkey into existence. It consolidated the Turks and sent a determined army against the Greeks to drive them from Smyrna and all Anatolia in disgrace and enable the new government at Ankara to dictate the Lausanne treaty in 1923 which freed Turkey from European control.

Mustafa Kemal has established his capital at Ankara, far beyond the reach of European warships which kept the sultans at Istanbul in constant terror. More than a million Greeks have been moved out of Turkey in exchange for Turks who were in Greek territory.

Mustafa Kemal has shrunk Turkey down to a country which has an area in Europe about the size of Massachusetts and an area in Asia about equal to Texas. But it has a homogeneous population of nearly 14,000,000 dedicated to the idea of making a new Turkey for modernized Turks.

As the Turks could not hope to create a navy to compete with the fighting ships of the naval powers, they dug in over in Anatolia and created a peasant nation which upset the sultan and wrecked all the Stamboul international machinery through which European nations had dominated the Turkish empire.

The Turks first entered into friendly relations with soviet Russia. Then they established friendly relations with Persia and Afghanistan, following the soviet plan of conciliating their Asiatic neighbors to the construction of many European statesmen who foresaw a Pan-Islamic union which would fall under the leadership of the League of Nations.

SOVIE PREPARES AGAINST ATTACK ON VLADIVOSTOK

Siberian Seaport Residents Schooled in Use of Underground Shelters in Event of Expected Japanese Assault.

TROOPS ARRIVING IN FORTIFIED CITY

Armored Trains, Tanks, Aircraft Concentrated as Abandonment of Manchuria Proceeds.

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 30.—(AP)—New accounts of large-scale preparations by the soviet government to prepare the people of Vladivostok against an expected attack by Japan are being brought here by travelers coming from the Siberian seaport.

Residents of the city, according to these reports, are being made familiar with underground shelters that have been prepared against bombardment, and are receiving instructions in the use of gas masks and in rifle fire.

Troops, transported in closed cars and disembarked at night, arrive daily, it is said. Observers told of seeing 10 armored trains in Vladivostok railway yards as well as 80 tanks, 60 airplanes and numerous artillery units.

Meanwhile, Russian business houses in Harbin are closing and soviet citizens are going back home, apparently in the belief that Japan intends to absorb Manchuria completely. More than 2,000 Russians have left Harbin during the last two months on orders from Moscow.

The most competent soviet engineers and technicians have been withdrawn from the Chinese Eastern railway, jointly owned by Russia and China, and the Moscow authorities have removed hundreds of locomotives and most of the road's best rolling stock.

These moves have led to the belief that Russia is getting ready to abandon the road, which is operated at a great loss. The 400-mile stretch from Harbin to Vladivostok already is out of operation.

The staff of the soviet bank here has been reduced more than 50 per cent and the soviet naphtha syndicate is preparing to withdraw. Many foreign and native businessmen are leaving for southern China.

Von Gronau Forced To Land Near Detroit

DETROIT, July 30.—(AP)—Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, the German flyer who has crossed the Atlantic three times by the northern route, arrived in Detroit this afternoon with his Dornier flying boat at the end of a low rope after being forced down in the lake.

The forced landing was caused by a broken water line, and the Detroit-Chicago leg of von Gronau's flight to non-stop from England to Cape Town in a Dornier biplane, was delayed until tomorrow. Repairs were started this evening, and the German air crew said he hoped to be able to take off tomorrow morning, probably about 10 o'clock.

Captain von Gronau went to the home of R. C. Marshall, president of the Pan-American Airlines, to spend the night.

The trouble developed almost immediately and Captain von Gronau found it necessary to drop to the lake, passing boat provided the tow to Detroit.

Calles' Resignation Accepted by Rubio

MEXICO CITY, July 30.—(AP)—General Plutarco Elias Calles resigned tonight as secretary of war, and President Ortiz Rubio accepted his resignation, confirming reports of recent days that the "strong man of Mexico" would soon step out.

General Calles, 67, he said, to care for his personal affairs. He did not mention his wife's illness, which recently took the couple to Boston for a delicate brain operation, but the wording of the resignation indicated this was a prime motive.

The retiring secretary pledged his support to the administration and said he considered the work which he was called upon to do last October in a reorganized cabinet, had been his last.

The president assured General Calles that his work in the war ministry had been deeply appreciated and that the federal government felt free to call upon him at any future time his services might be needed.

'Iron Mike' To Pilot Monoplane In England-to-Cape Town Flight

LONDON, July 30.—(UP)—One of the chief pilots in the British long range monoplane, when it attempts to fly non-stop from England to Cape Town in the fall will be "George," or "Iron Mike."

There are two of the nicknames which have been bestowed on the robot pilot, an uncanny mechanical device which steers an aircraft on a set course with superhuman accuracy. The machine is called "George" because it can take sole charge of the machine for distances up to 400 miles and can be relied upon to apply just the degree of movement of rudder and elevator needed to return a plane to its correct position after temporary deviation.

The human pilot in making these

King George Criticized By Wells in Address

OXFORD, England, July 30.—(AP)—Criticism of the king for the part he played in the formation of the national government last year was expressed this afternoon by H. G. Wells in an address at the Oxford liberal summer school.

Such criticism is not infrequent in Great Britain. The auditors received it in dead silence.

"The king was so ill-advised as to depart from his proper position of neutrality and to lead the movement for peace and gridding the faces of the needy in the interest of the debt collector," Mr. Wells said, "and not a soul in the labor party said what ought to have been said about the king or the miserable campaign of unintelligible economy which cast its dismal shadow over the closing months of 1931."

BOLIVIAN PLANES BOMBARD THREE PARAGUAY FORTS

Fierce Fighting Accompanies Armed Attack on Outposts in Disputed Gran Chaco Area.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 31.—(UP)—The minister of war told the United Press tonight that Bolivian airplanes had bombed the Paraguayan forts Islopi, Coronel and Vartines in Gran Chaco.

ARMED OFFENSIVE OPENED BY BOLIVIA

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 30.—(UP)—Bolivia opened an armed offensive against Paraguayan outposts in the disputed Gran Chaco territory today, capturing Fort Corrales and Toledo. Fierce fighting accompanied the drive. Troops commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Enrique Peñaranda drove the Paraguayan soldiers from the two forts July 27 and 28 in retaliation for Paraguay's seizure of Fort Florida from Bolivian troops, which were forced to retreat.

Contributions to a war chest grew larger by leaps and bounds, and newspapers carried stories of foreigners as well as Bolivians donating money "for the defense of the fatherland."

(The government communique seems to contradict Asuncion dispatches of yesterday which said Bolivians had assaulted Fort Corrales and Fort Coronel and that the attackers were repulsed, with two Bolivians killed and one wounded and one Paraguayan killed.)

The government communique today conceded that Bolivia had taken the initiative in the latest action, calling it a reprisal for two attacks earlier in July by Paraguayans.

The Bolivian fort, Florida, the communique went on, was formerly part of the military district of Chiquitos in the department of Santa Cruz, was attacked twice this month by Paraguayan troops, who were forced back by an intense Bolivian musketry. The attackers came from Fort Bogado, a Paraguayan picket.

The fort was given for the first time, but July 25 was set as the day on which the second advance was attempted, when a Bolivian soldier was killed and a Bolivian soldier wounded.

Paraguay, the communique charged, was making it appear that Bolivia was the first to attack. Such version is a deliberate attempt to mislead.

"As reprisal for the attacks, Bolivian troops took the Paraguayan forts, Corrales and Toledo," the communique went on, "and today they are making heavy purchases of materials of war, including airplanes."

(Asuncion dispatches 24 hours previously charged that Bolivian airplanes had been sighted over a Paraguayan stronghold.)

U. S. SESS WAR THREAT AS 'SERIOUS' SITUATION

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—The threat of war in South America between Paraguay and Bolivia was described as "very serious" by Assistant Secretary Francis White, of the state department, tonight after an all-day conference of nations seeking to avert a break.

White made the statement in the presence of representatives of the United States and other American countries which participated in the conference. The conferring nations were the United States, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia and three neighboring disputants—Argentina, Chile and Peru.

The diplomats adjourned without an announced plan after considering new reports of military preparations in both Paraguay and Bolivia and clashes in the Chaco region where a 50-year boundary dispute has flared threateningly.

Another meeting is expected Monday after some of the diplomats have consulted their foreign offices.

LEAGUE TAKES STEPS TO PREVENT HOSTILITIES

GENEVA, July 30.—(UP)—The League of Nations tonight acted when war threatened between Bolivia and Paraguay, acted today to prevent hostilities.

Jose Matos, president of the League council, telegraphed the Bolivian and Paraguayan governments, reminding them of their international obligations under the League covenant.

Continued in Page 12, Column 7.

Europe's Triple Trade Walls Face League's Economic Conference



Barriers to commerce are depicted by this map which shows how European governments have tried to conserve national wealth during the economic crisis. High tariffs, quotas for imports which bar many products, and restrictions upon foreign exchange to prevent "flight of capital," have come into such general use that some countries are entrenched behind triple barriers. The projected world economic conference faces the task of tearing down these walls.

GENEVA, July 30.—(AP)—When the League of Nations convokes the world economic conference planned by the recent reparations parity at Lausanne, its members will have a difficult time seeing the forest through the trade trees.

Tariffs, admitted and hidden, are in force throughout thousands of miles of European boundaries and business on this continent has become a sort of Olympic steeplechase, but with scaling ladders needed to reach the top of some of the hurdles.

Tariff walls range through revenue producing, protective and prohibitive patterns and are reared higher in several countries by the additional precaution of currency restrictions. In still others a cap row of "quotas" crowns the barriers.

A map in relief showing the various hindrances to trade relations in force throughout Europe resembles the tin with which mothers used to cut

fancy doodads out of gingerbread for Christmas. One must look closely to espy Austria at the bottom of an especially deep hole.

Starting with Norway, which recently authorized duties as high as 400 per cent, those nations assessing high import duties against commerce are England, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Latvia, Poland, Denmark, Finland, Latvia, Poland and Austria.

Atop their tariff barriers, other countries placed quota restrictions and prohibitions, whereby the respective governments anticipated the import needs of their nationals then portended these amounts among the exporting nations, many times using an arbitrary scale to determine the percentages.

In this group are France, Holland, Latvia, Poland, Germany, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland and Bulgaria. Czechoslovakia is content to restrict imports by means of quotas, Hungary

taking the same method of legalizing what is to all intents and purposes a prohibitive tariff directed against various nations to the advantage of other exporters.

In the list of business hurdles the third classification embraces currency restriction statutes. In this division are Greece, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Latvia and Germany.

Of this group Turkey combines restriction of export of currency with a quota system for imports. Spain and Portugal unite tariffs and money restrictions.

Combinations of the three principles of currency restrictions, quotas and tariff walls are found in Austria, Germany, Denmark, Latvia, Estonia and Yugoslavia.

Russia's state monopoly on both imports and exports solves the knotty problem for that nation.

The suppression of overseas penal colonies is by far the most drastic of the changes suggested by the jurists. They pronounced inhumane and unsuccessful the transport of condemned criminals to the Guiana colonies.

In their place, modern penitentiaries would be built within France or Algeria, for example, in the Mediterranean. They will represent the most modern theories in improvement and physical correction of criminals as well as punishment.

There will be district establishments or district parts of prisons for various types of prisoners. Life-termers will be grouped, those who are sentenced to 15, 10 or 20 years will live in separate units.

The revised code will include new provisions for the protection of the community against criminals who have served their time. This section of the code contains the "measures of security," and provides for the control by the state of liberal prisoners, particularly those hardened or mentally unstable prisoners who threaten to become a menace to society.

The revision of the penal code is in that depriving executions of their publicity. It was the theory of Napoleon that crime could be discouraged by the public display of the execution of those condemned to death. Since the revolution, prisoners beheaded in Paris have left their brains and marrow to the guillotine erected in the Boulevard Arago outside the walls of the Sainte prison.

"The issue is to choose a reichstag which can fulfill its grave duties for the welfare of the German people," the appeal said.

"A completely non-partisan government on June 1 (the day on which the von Papen ministry replaced the Brüning ministry) replaced the governments which hitherto had been formed on party lines.

"To meet the exigencies of our time, our people need a government unfettered by dependence upon political parties. Germany also needs a reichstag which not only reflects the will of the people but which will be able and willing to work in and hand with a strong government.

"The ballot is the most important right which the constitution grants. The president and the government elected by the people are the representatives of all Germans in their duty."

Eight Thousand Candidates.

The official list shows approximately 5,000 candidates for the 555 seats in the reichstag. In addition to the 21 parties presenting national tickets, there are 41 freikish groups, representing every conceivable aim, who have put up local tickets in one or another of the 35 electoral districts. None of these is likely to poll the 60,000 votes necessary to gain a reichstag seat, so their ballots will be pure waste.

The campaign, which started June 3 when President von Hindenburg, through Chancellor von Papen, dissolved the reichstag, elected in 1930, has been the most bitter in German history.

No quarter was given on any side. Calumnies, misrepresentation, opponents' acts and statements, oppression of the different-minded, shooting affairs, street battles, fist fights, and appeals to the federal and state governments to suppress the other fellow, have been the outstanding features of a campaign which has cost more than a hundred lives, injured thousands of citizens and destroyed much property.

Seven Strong Parties.

Only five groups are likely to emerge as major parties. They are: The national socialists of Hitler, who wish to establish an "authoritarian state along fascist lines."

The social democrats, whose socialism since the revolution has become so pink that the party is a petty bourgeois movement, having abandoned its revolutionary character and evolved into a mainstay of the republican system.

The centrists of former Chancellor Brüning, who are tied together by

China to Withhold Boxer Indemnities

SHANGHAI, July 30.—(AP)—China will withhold for the time being the installment of the Boxer indemnity payments due Japan tomorrow, and amounting to approximately \$150,000. T. V. Soong, finance minister, announced today.

He pointed out that China heretofore has paid the monthly installments in spite of the seizure by Japan of the Manchurian revenues with a pledge to meet indemnity services on the loan. The seizures run to a large figure compared with the loan indemnity commitments, he said, to which the Manchurian customs heretofore have contributed largely.

The Japanese, he added, still retain part of the Manchurian revenue collected before the customs seizure.

DEVIL'S ISLAND AND GUILLOTINE FACING ATTACKS

Penitentiaries in France Expected To Replace Overseas Colonies Under New System.

BY RALPH HEINZEN.

PARIS, July 30.—(UP)—Devil's Island, that greatly feared French prison colony in Guiana, may be suppressed if the report of jurists who have been examining France's penal code is adopted.

The jurists by far the most drastic of the changes suggested by the jurists. They pronounced inhumane and unsuccessful the transport of condemned criminals to the Guiana colonies.

Among their recommendations will be suppression of Devil's Island and suppression of the practice of guillotining in public.

The commission will continue this work throughout the year with the possibility of the submission of their revised code in 1933. Parliament is understood to realize that the Napoleonic code which functioned well for over a century is now obsolete. The passage of the revised code is not doubted.

The suppression of overseas penal colonies is by far the most drastic of the changes suggested by the jurists. They pronounced inhumane and unsuccessful the transport of condemned criminals to the Guiana colonies.

In their place, modern penitentiaries would be built within France or Algeria, for example, in the Mediterranean. They will represent the most modern theories in improvement and physical correction of criminals as well as punishment.

There will be district establishments or district parts of prisons for various types of prisoners. Life-termers will be grouped, those who are sentenced to 15, 10 or 20 years will live in separate units.

The revised code will include new provisions for the protection of the community against criminals who have served their time. This section of the code contains the "measures of security," and provides for the control by the state of liberal prisoners, particularly those hardened or mentally unstable prisoners who threaten to become a menace to society.

The revision of the penal code is in that depriving executions of their publicity. It was the theory of Napoleon that crime could be discouraged by the public display of the execution of those condemned to death. Since the revolution, prisoners beheaded in Paris have left their brains and marrow to the guillotine erected in the Boulevard Arago outside the walls of the Sainte prison.

"The issue is to choose a reichstag which can fulfill its grave duties for the welfare of the German people," the appeal said.

"A completely non-partisan government on June 1 (the day on which the von Papen ministry replaced the Brüning ministry) replaced the governments which hitherto had been formed on party lines.

"To meet the exigencies of our time, our people need a government unfettered by dependence upon political parties. Germany also needs a reichstag which not only reflects the will of the people but which will be able and willing to work in and hand with a strong government.

"The ballot is the most important right which the constitution grants. The president and the government elected by the people are the representatives of all Germans in their duty."

Eight Thousand Candidates.

The official list shows approximately 5,000 candidates for the 555 seats in the reichstag. In addition to the 21 parties presenting national tickets, there are 41 freikish groups, representing every conceivable aim, who have put up local tickets in one or another of the 35 electoral districts. None of these is likely to poll the 60,000 votes necessary to gain a reichstag seat, so their ballots will be pure waste.

The campaign, which started June 3 when President von Hindenburg, through Chancellor von Papen, dissolved the reichstag, elected in 1930, has been the most bitter in German history.

No quarter was given on any side. Calumnies, misrepresentation, opponents' acts and statements, oppression of the different-minded, shooting affairs, street battles, fist fights, and appeals to the federal and state governments to suppress the other fellow, have been the outstanding features of a campaign which has cost more than a hundred lives, injured thousands of citizens and destroyed much property.

Seven Strong Parties.

Only five groups are likely to emerge as major parties. They are: The national socialists of Hitler, who wish to establish an "authoritarian state along fascist lines."

The social democrats, whose socialism since the revolution has become so pink that the party is a petty bourgeois movement, having abandoned its revolutionary character and evolved into a mainstay of the republican system.

The centrists of former Chancellor Brüning, who are tied together by

Continued in Page 12, Column 7.

BLOODSHED MARKS END OF CAMPAIGN; POLICE MOBILIZED

Army Also Stands Ready to Act; Five Persons Are Killed in Brawls in Provinces and 250 Are Arrested in Berlin.

OUTCOME CENTERS WORLD'S INTEREST

Nations, in Naming New Reichstag, to Choose Dictatorship, Monarchy or Republicanism.

BY LOUIS F. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, July 30.—(AP)—With bloodshed and blistering oratory, Germany today closed the campaign for tomorrow's momentous elections which will result in an entirely new reichstag and may decide whether the nation will choose the path of dictatorship or monarchy or remain in the way of republicanism.

During the closing hours of the campaign five persons were killed in political brawls in the provinces. Here in Berlin 250 persons were arrested for taking part in street fights.

The army stood ready to act in case of major disorders tomorrow and the entire Berlin police force of 20,000 men was under mobilization orders to stamp out riots.

The national broadcasting facilities were turned over tonight to Karl Severing, who was ousted as Prussian minister of interior when the federal government established a dictatorship over the reich's most important state. His speech was a fervent appeal for democracy. It came at the conclusion of a bitterly contested campaign in which Adolf Hitler, chief of the fascist nationalist socialist party, has declared exactly as emphatically that democracy must end with tomorrow's voting, and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the nationalist party, has asserted with equal vehemence that Germany's salvation lies in restoring the monarchy.

"Slavery or Freedom."

"Tomorrow's issue is slavery or freedom, dictatorship or democracy, absolutism or democracy, fascism or democracy," Dr. Severing told the voters who listened to the radio.

"Democracy is the safest and most workable form of government for a grown-up people. It is a system of government which is not satisfied with everything that has happened in our young democracy, but that is no reason for abandoning it."

The fact that the entire world is interested in the election was driven home to Germans by an announcement by the government—social democrats, who are the largest party in the election by more than 80 per cent of the reich's 44,000,000 citizens who are entitled to vote, the government today topped the barrage of posters, handbills and party flags by a solemn appeal reminding the electors that they must do their duty.

"The issue is to choose a reichstag which can fulfill its grave duties for the welfare of the German people," the appeal said.

"A completely non-partisan government on June 1 (the day on which the von Papen ministry replaced the Brüning ministry) replaced the governments which hitherto had been formed on party lines.

"To meet the exigencies of our time, our people need a government unfettered by dependence upon political parties. Germany also needs a reichstag which not only reflects the will of the people but which will be able and willing to work in and hand with a strong government.

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Continued in Page 12, Column 7.

Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia as It Is Today

No. 42—THE RED ARMY

BY RAYMOND F. BRANDT.

Copyright, by St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Distributed by Central Press.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 30.—The red army—as much a bugaboo to capitalist states as communism propaganda—is more than a military force; it is a school of industry, police and culture. Soviet leaders boast that they have changed the Russian soldier from "cannon fodder" to a constructive national force, and although their army is behind the American army in educational opportunities, their achievement is a marked improvement over the usual European machine, either pre or post-war, especially over the despotic and inefficient czarist outfit.

The official title of the present force is the Workman-Peasant Red army. The drafted service is for one year and the oath is to all toilers regardless of country. The soldiers remain citizens and retain all their political rights. Many remain after their compulsory service to take advantage of the opportunity for advancement to the higher ranks.

To an American observer the most striking things about the Russian army are the youthfulness of its officers and the respect they receive from civilians. One sees colonels and generals about 40 years old. The reason for this is that there was a very small carry-over of officers from the old regime. The soviet leaders had to build up almost from the ground.

Communist propaganda makes a great fuss about the camaraderie between soviet officers and men. Equality may have existed shortly after the revolution and it may still exist in the field, but it is not noticeable in travel about the country. When a Russian officer abuses "Zovarski" (comrade) to a common soldier or waiter, it is a typical officer commanding an inferior. The writer has often watched civilians note the inferiority of an officer's collar and grade and conversational set soap he serves freely to the strangers within the French gates.

"No, frankly I never get tired of being pleasant," he told the United Press. "This public office was my own idea and was born at the French Colonial Exposition last year when I was appointed one of three on the

France's National 'Gladhander' Serves in Unique Post for Pleasure

BY MARY KNIGHT.

PARIS, July 30.—(UP)—M. le Marquis de Pariz, Deputé de l'Office National du Tourisme, has just been appointed by the French government as its official National Gladhander. This title is so far unique in the world today and M. de Pariz goes to his new post for pure love—no salary serving as a reward for the millions of handshakes and smiles, low bows and conversational set soap he serves freely to the strangers within the French gates.

"No, frankly I never get tired of being pleasant," he told the United Press. "This public office was my own idea and was born at the French Colonial Exposition last year when I was appointed one of three on the

welcome committee there. I know everybody and it is really quite foolish for strangers to waste time and money hunting for people and places to which I can direct them at once. It will be a great thing for France in a few years. France loves foreign visitors and I am, therefore, merely the official mouthpiece to tell all visitors to France how glad she is to receive them, and to help them enjoy the beauties that are the pride and joy, not only of Paris, but of the entire world.

The official Gladhander speaks French, German, English, Italian and Spanish fluently and six or eight other

Continued in Page 12, Column 7.

THROAT FATAL TO THOMAS

Indictment of Wilson for Murder To Be Asked Tuesday, Poole Says.

Herman Thomas, 20, of 330 Central avenue, produce dealer, died at Grady hospital early Saturday morning from a bullet wound in the throat, inflicted by H. P. Wilson, 28, laundry truck driver, of Marietta, who was Mrs. Thomas' companion on an automobile ride which ended in the shooting.

News of Thomas' death spurred city detectives in their round-up of information to be presented to the grand jury Tuesday, when a murder indictment against Wilson will be asked, according to Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole. Police will not seek a preliminary hearing for Wilson, but will go directly to the grand jury, Poole said.

Mrs. Thomas is being held in the station's quarters as a material witness without bond. Police have booked Wilson on suspicion, and his case will remain in that status until after the grand jury meets, it was said. Detectives E. W. Ginn and J. M. Garity have been assigned to investigation of the killing.

Thomas jumped on the running board of the automobile as it drove up to the Thomas home at Central avenue and Rawson street after an early morning ride, and Wilson, believing that he was being held up, fired his gun. Wilson claimed to police, Wilson said that he met Mrs. Thomas for the first time Thursday night.

At Grady hospital, physicians sought desperately to save Thomas' life with a tube inserted in his throat to allow easier breathing, the bullet having torn it way through the trachea and ranged upward to a position over the heart.

Funeral services for Thomas will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Macedonia Baptist church. The Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard.

Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Thomas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas; a brother, Calvin J. Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. A. D. Tyree.

BONUS ARMY CHIEF WILL ESTABLISH VETERANS' REFUGE.

Continued from First Page.

Refuge for Jobless Vets.
"We hope to make the place, in short, a refuge for unemployed veterans coming to Washington and who are willing to work and live up to regulations of a semi-military nature."

The veterans' leader said the colony is expected to strengthen plans for a nationwide non-partisan political organization.

During the day the troops, called out by President Hoover Thursday to drive the veterans from their camps with fire and bayonet, were rioting with police, tried to break into the barracks in Virginia and Maryland.

The orders to bar groups of persons coming to Washington and unable to give an account of themselves were issued by the District of Columbia commissioners as news spread that the federal government was planning to issue orders to bar groups of persons coming to Washington and unable to give an account of themselves.

Copies of the orders were sent to Governors Folger of Virginia, and Ritchie, of Maryland, for their information as to what steps the District government will take to prevent the influx of such groups from these two states.

Orders to Police.
"Until further orders," said the instructions to the police department, "in view of conditions now existing in the district, all organized bodies or groups of persons coming to Washington shall be prevented from doing so unless it is established that such bodies or groups of persons have a lawful purpose in coming to the district, and are not intent upon disturbing the peace or upon becoming public charges, or engaging in any other unlawful conduct."

Tonight peace had settled upon the city through which the battered veterans had been coming for two months demanding cash payment of their bonus; police, back in control, rounded up scattered veterans and carried them to the District of Columbia line, and only the repercussions of the movement which saw the herd driven from their hovels by cavalry sabers and tear gas were left.

Before noon today General Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, ordered the infantry and cavalry back to their regular posts beyond the capital's confines. A war department statement said:

City Ordered Cleared.
"At 11:45 a. m. the chief of staff ordered the complete withdrawal of United States troops from the district, effective at 1 p. m. July 30; as far as the army is concerned the situation is considered to have reverted to a normal one."

At that time it was virtually impossible to locate any members of the Bonus Expeditionary Force within the city. The tiny ribbons emblematic of their organization, which they wore so proudly, had been stuck into their pockets.

Those not departing voluntarily were practically all rounded up last night by police, through patrolling and along the streets the officers moved, picking up all vagrants. They were escorted to the Maryland state line and turned over to state authorities who supplied trucks for transportation across to West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Several hundred were moved in this way.

Radicals Shown Up.
A number of alleged radicals were still held for investigation after questioning by immigration agents. Sixteen veterans arrested and whose fingerprints were sent to the justice department were announced as having criminal records.

David Levinson, attorney for 15 of those held for investigation with a view of deportation proceedings, late in the day obtained a writ of habeas corpus signed by Justice Lohrberg, of the District of Columbia supreme court.

It directed city officials to produce the men in court Tuesday.

On Monday another formal investigation will seek to place responsibility for the killing of William Hushka, Chicago veteran, who was shot fatally

Nunnally and Hollingsworth Form Large Candy Merger

Continued from First Page.

present stockholders of the Nunnally Company and Hollingsworth Candy Company, of Augusta. The financial structure will be on a sound basis, designed primarily as progressive aid and help to these already well-established organizations.

Organization of the new company will not affect the identity of the Nunnally and Hollingsworth companies. The Nunnally Company will continue its retail stores, the present products of the two companies being manufactured by Fine Products Corporation in addition to numerous new articles to be developed and produced.

Winship Nunnally, president of the Nunnally Company, is chairman of the board of directors. The Fine Products Corporation, Virginia Hollingsworth is president of the new concern. He will retain his principal office in Augusta, making frequent visits to Atlanta, where it is probable he will establish a part-time residence. N. F. Fiske is executive vice president of the Fine Products Corporation and W. W. Zealy is secretary. J. H. Nunnally, founder of the Nunnally Company, will be a member of the board of directors. A. S. Hopkins, production manager and vice president, and F. C. Fenn, vice president of the Nunnally Company, will be among the members of the new firm.

Long leases have been taken upon the Nunnally plant in Atlanta and the Hollingsworth plant in Augusta, and branches will immediately be opened in Atlanta at the Nunnally plant, 13 Ivy street, by the Sweetly Yours Candy Company, and the Southern Box Factory, two of the well-known concerns affiliated with the Hollingsworth company.

To Aid Products.
Output of the two factories will be increased in accordance with a program of business expansion, and in addition to the manufacture of the Nunnally and Hollingsworth products, Fine Products Corporation will manufacture fruit juices, mayonnaise, and other delicacies and various food products, which will be announced from time to time in the new company's extensive advertising program.

The two well-known legal firms conducting negotiations were Anderson, Crenshaw & Hansell, of Atlanta, represented by Granger Hansell, and Hill, Harris & Hill, of Augusta, represented by James M. Hill Jr.

Not a Merger.
"This is distinctly not a merger," said Mr. Nunnally, in announcing the new company. The distinguishing characteristics of the two companies will be maintained as heretofore, establishing the highest efficiency.

At an all-placed that the negotiations have come to a successful conclusion and it is especially pleasing to be associated with men like Mr. Virgil Hollingsworth and Mr. Winship Nunnally.

The formation of the new company is evidence of our faith in the territory in which the companies do most of their business, and we believe that there will be a definite trend for the better at an early date.

The new company means a great deal to Atlanta. It is the result of the establishment of two branches here, those of the Sweetly Yours Candy Company and the Southern Box Factory, both of which are well-known and affiliated with the Hollingsworth Candy Company. It means also a stronger commercial link between Atlanta and Augusta.

The new corporation will rank as one of the largest fine package candy companies in the entire world. It will manufacture not only the principal products of the Nunnally Company and the Hollingsworth Candy Company, but also many new products which will be announced from time to time.

The Nunnally Company will continue to operate in Atlanta as heretofore, and our activities will be at a maximum because of our optimism over the very decided improvement in business conditions now being experienced here and throughout the country with a great degree of certainty.

"I have the utmost confidence in the new company proving a tremendously important business factor in the contributing factor in the regaining of better business conditions. It is gratifying, of course, that it will organize the employment of many new people and also of the Nunnally and Hollingsworth companies with confidence."

Hollingsworth Sees Improvement.
Mr. Hollingsworth said: "It was not until now that we have felt the formation of the Fine Products Corporation. I am confident, however, that the last have reached the bottom and that from now on improvement is going to be rapid. I am looking forward with pleasure to my association with Mr. Nunnally and we are entirely confident that there is a splendid future ahead for Fine Products Corporation and also for the Nunnally and Hollingsworth companies with confidence."

Mr. Hollingsworth expressed particular satisfaction over the fact that J. H. Nunnally would be a member of the board of directors.

Mr. Nunnally, one of the pioneer candy men of the south, a distinguished figure in finance and business and a distinguished and striking figure in the eyes of students of business the world over. Mr. Nunnally was born in Griffin, came to Atlanta at the age of 18 years, went into the grocery business and in 1885 established a small candy business.

Winship Nunnally has long been a distinguished and striking figure in the business world and in addition to his connection with the manufacture and sale of candy is an officer and director of numerous other concerns. He started with the Nunnally Company as a clerk in 1905, soon after his graduation from the University of Georgia and Yale.

Virgil Hollingsworth, of the Hollingsworth Unusual Candies fame, has been head of a company which has been honored by several foreign awards, including the Paris Grand Prix, as well as having membership in the Rice Leaders of the World Association. His business career reads like a romance. He has developed the Hollingsworth Candy Company from what was practically a one-man establishment into a concern with more than \$1,000,000 assets and employing several hundred individuals.

His governor Richard L. Russell Jr. has been a close friend of his since childhood. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Nunnally Company since 1905, and has been a member of the board of directors of the Fine Products Corporation since 1928.

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Carroll Audience Cheers As Crisp Tells of Record

Continued from First Page.

office, especially to the national congress.

A generation ago Georgians throbbed with the excitement of the war. Crisp defeated the south-hating Tom Reed for speaker. They followed him and honored him until his death.

"It is another source of pride today," he continued, "that Georgia has furnished to the nation a man of courage and ability like Charles R. Crisp."

"Of course," Judge Milligan added, "Crisp's opponent, his excellence, Governor Russell, is much better known than Judge Crisp—thanks to his excellent press agents. His own advertising ability is superior to that of any other man in his field."

But in his private life, Judge Crisp was a man of simple and unassuming habits. He was a man of few words, but his words were always to the point.

In the beginning of his career, Congressman Crisp paid a tribute to his former colleague who lived here—the Judge Charles Adams, who said: "I was a member of the Georgia people and who made the nation and the people of Georgia one of their finest representatives."

His representative, Governor Russell, requested that he tell the people what he has done since going to congress, and that he tell the people what he has done since going to congress.

He was the author of the bill to require the Georgia people to pay an income tax. Here, incidentally, I want to tell you that the Georgia law exempting the governor from the payment of income tax was not a mistake. It has not been cut a nickel. Mine has been cut \$1,500.

I participated in the passage of the amendment providing for the direct election of senators—a vote I am very proud of today.

Helped Found Parcel Post.
I assisted in the passage of the law providing federal aid for state highways.

Each of the two factories of the Fine Products Corporation will specialize in the manufacture of certain products to be announced later, and the public through an aggressive campaign of advertising which will be largely through newspapers, radio, direct-mail and other forms of promotion activities. All of the characteristics of the Nunnally Company and the Hollingsworth Company will be retained, along with the development of the new products. The scope of both companies will be enlarged and much new territory embraced in the sales efforts. The newspaper advertisements will continue to appear in the Nunnally and Hollingsworth Unusual Candies "For Those Who Love Fine Things."

The business reached Saturday followed several months of negotiations and was signed in the offices of Winship Nunnally at the Nunnally Company. The two well-known legal firms conducting negotiations were Anderson, Crenshaw & Hansell, of Atlanta, represented by Granger Hansell, and Hill, Harris & Hill, of Augusta, represented by James M. Hill Jr.

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Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Continued from First Page.

Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church, will conduct a special service for boys and girls 15 years of age and under at 11 o'clock this morning. His subject will be "The Message of the Flowers."

Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Mary Ruth and Elizabeth Senter, will leave August 1 for Lake Junaluska, N. C., where they will spend the summer. Miss Dorothy Senter at the pastor's summer cottage. Dr. Senter expects to spend a month there on vacation.

Rev. J. B. Gresham, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Rev. J. D. Senter, pastor of the Cascade Methodist church, will exchange pulpits at the morning hour today. They will return to their own churches for the evening service.

Rev. E. L. Flanagan, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, has returned to the city after a two-week vacation trip and will preach at both services of his church today.

Revival services will open Monday night at the East Atlanta church on Moreland avenue. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, South, will be the featured speaker. An entertainment feature of the program will be selections by the Gordon Street Presbyterian quartet.

Rev. J. C. Goodpasture, pastor of the Seminary Avenue church, will be the featured speaker at a series of meetings with the church in Cullman, Ala., and will preach at both services of his church today.

Traffic Club of Atlanta will hold its August luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Monday at the Atlanta Athletic club. An entertainment feature of the program will be selections by the Gordon Street Presbyterian quartet.

"The Great Tribulation on Earth" will be the subject of the fourth of a series of sermons by Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, at 7:45 o'clock tonight. At the morning service, Dr. Knight's sermon topic will be "Clay in the Potter's Hand."

Ordinance of baptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered by the Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief, Jr., pastor of the Oakland City Baptist church, at 8 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Mr. Moncrief will speak on the subject, "Your Question."

Atlanta Baptist Sunday school group, of which Dr. W. H. Faust is president, will hold their August 27th session at 10:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Morningside Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, will make the principal address.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will hold their August 27th session at 10:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Morningside Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, will make the principal address.

"Tommy," Grant park baboon, Saturday remained a problem for the park department, and George I. Simons, general manager, was considering asking the city to purchase the baboon. The baboon was a problem for the park department, and George I. Simons, general manager, was considering asking the city to purchase the baboon.

Captain A. J. Holcombe early Saturday morning suspended for a day three patrolmen when they reported for duty with colored shirts in violation of Chief T. D. Sturdivant's order that all patrolmen wear white shirts and black four-in-hand ties. The officers, J. J. Jones, Charles West, and W. C. Duncan, were ordered to report back Saturday night in the proper shirts and ties.

Suffering lacerations and other slight injuries when their automobile overturned near Rome Saturday morning, Charles Hamilton and J. D. Jordan, president of the fourth district Sunday school work.

J. C. Brown, of 301 Alaska avenue, N. E., requests anyone knowing the whereabouts of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Brown Daniel, who left home June 28, to please notify him. Mrs. Daniel has brown hair, blue eyes, blue eyes and light brown hair, and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. She is the mother of a two-year-old child which she left at home.

Modification of DeKalb county's official attitude on Sunday closing of drug stores, and other establishments was announced Saturday. Chief of Police A. W. Lilly, of DeKalb, said that he is requesting rather than demanding that all commercial establishments close during church hours. His request was made at the instance of the churches. Cases will not be prosecuted at present, but co-operation will be appreciated, he added.

Pierson Cochran, 21, of Avondale, and his brother, G. L. Cochran, 18, were slightly hurt Saturday night when their car crashed into a telephone pole in Scottsdale. Pierson, the driver, became blinded at another car's lights. They were treated at Grady hospital for severe cuts on the face.

Three of 632 Skaters Near End of World Race.
CAMDEN, N. J., July 30.—(UP)—Three men, skating around the world for a prize of \$70,000, paused here today on route back to Los Angeles by way of New York. They are the lone survivors of a caravan of 632 roller skaters that started four years ago. Seventy-three of the contestants died.

Duties of five patrolmen and one detective were changed by orders from Police Chief Sturdivant Saturday. Detective G. C. Darby was made a traffic officer, and Traffic Patrolman John Cranshaw was put on detective duty.

Little to Seek Culprit.
"We have not yet caught the changes as the officer transcribed the field records as soon as possible after they were filed," Little said. "It is the duty of the officer to transcribe the field records as soon as possible after they were filed."

Barrow said that it would be just as easy to raise an assessment as to lower it, and asserted that every energy of the department and every dollar of the city would be utilized in the effort to bring those responsible for the changes to justice.

"There is no excuse for meddling with the records," Barrow said. "We intend to bend every effort to keeping them right, just as we have in the past, and I take this opportunity to warn those responsible that they will find it much more difficult to commit such crimes in the future. We are going to find out who changed those records and when we do they will be dealt with as harshly as it is possible for the city government to do."

Barrow said that the command of the city to see that those who made the changes are brought to the bar of justice. Key asserted, Mr. Chamberlain will review the matter and will file recommendations for future protection of the public as well as of the city. In the meantime we shall seek to have the records tampered with the office records."

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Eleemosynary Cost, PENAL EXPENSE CUT

Continued from First Page.

Georgia's six eleemosynary and two small penal institutions were operated for \$109,445.32 less to the people of the state during the first six months of the year as compared with the same period before the creation of the board of control, figures released by the board Saturday revealed.

The cost for operating the institutions for the first six months of 1932 was \$907,322.07 and for the same period prior to the board's assuming charge on January 4 was \$1,006,767.50. Salaries have been reduced, the board reported, on a yearly basis by \$99,068.83.

A revision and readjustment of the board's insurance schedule, the statement said, resulted in a saving of \$3,046.72 and also purchases for the institutions have been on a consolidated competitive public bidding basis. The purchase of supplies and janitor other contracts by the general manager has amounted to approximately \$200,000 for 1932, which is to be applied to past due indebtedness incurred before January 1 and to the aggregate savings of \$1,000,000.

"When the board of control, under the provisions of the reorganization act, came into existence on the first day of January, 1932, it was found that an indebtedness due mainly to unpaid state appropriations, existed at the various eleemosynary institutions for the aggregate sum of \$1,000,000. The aggregate savings of \$1,000,000, and recognizes the balance of the institutional indebtedness as a moral obligation of the state of Georgia. It is the purpose and intention of the board to liquidate this balance, as soon as possible, consistent with the payment of the state's current obligations and the high standard of efficiency which the board is making every effort to maintain at the several institutions under its jurisdiction."

The above facts and figures do not take into consideration the reductions in appropriations to the eleemosynary institutions current obligations and the high standard of efficiency which the board is making every effort to maintain at the several institutions under its jurisdiction.

CANDIDATES MAP BUSY SCHEDULES

Crisp and Russell Continue Hard Drive; Holder Will Take to Stump.

With the primary still more than six weeks off, Georgia's campaigners for United States senator and governor Saturday were prepared to conduct more militant drives for votes, all of them having laid plans for vigorous prosecutions of their drives in the various sections of the state.

For the first time since he opened his campaign, John N. Holder, former chairman of the state highway board and twice a gubernatorial candidate, will take his cause directly to the voters, his plan of battle including a number of addresses from the stump.

Holder, up to now, has confined his activities to one address by air, luncheon club speeches and conferences with friends in various localities but he is ready to enter upon a regular schedule of oratory opening Tuesday at Washington at the noon hour.

Civic pride has succeeded where challenging failed and the senate seat seekers, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. and Congressman Charles R. Crisp, will appear on the same program at Augusta—but not on the subject of politics.

Both the executive and the congressman accepted invitations to attend the hanging of "depression" Thursday in the city, on the banks of the Savannah, where they will take prominent non-political parts in the affairs of the day.

Records Still Criticized.
The week's stump speaking activities and statement issuing brought to the ears of the people only a continuance of official record criticism on the part of Russell and Crisp but there was enough potent excitement in the governor's race to keep that contest at high interest.

John L. Kelley by issuing a challenge to Eugene Talmadge to meet him in joint debate at Greensboro, started what promised to bring forth the first huge crowd of the campaign but when Talmadge declined and countered with a proposal to meet all the candidates at one time but not individually, most of the edge was taken off.

But the charges and counter charges flew fast when Talmadge spoke ahead of Kelley at Greensboro and continued between the two for the remainder of the week and was going so strong that the end did not appear in sight when they both ceased activities over the Sabbath.

The past week also witnessed the passing of another candidate from the governor's race with the withdrawal of Peter S. Twitty, recent commissioner of game and fish. Twitty said he was getting out because he was not physically or financially able to carry on to the September 14 primary. He did not announce his support of any of the remaining eight candidates. Arlie D. Tucker, speaker of the house withdrew the previous week.

Busy Crisp Schedule.
Crisp's schedule for the coming week calls for his appearance on Monday at 11 a. m. at Ringgold; Tuesday, 11 a. m. at Calhoun; Thursday, Augusta; Friday, off day; Saturday, 11 a. m. at Sandersville; 4 p. m. at Swainsboro.

Russell will remain at his office at the capitol Monday, but Tuesday will make two addresses, Zebulon at 11 a. m. and Forsyth, 4:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Metter, 12 noon; Clayton, 2:30 p. m.; Clyde, in Bryan county, 4:30 p. m.; Thursday, barbecue at Newington, on the line between Screven and Effingham, 12 noon, and Augusta; Friday, again at office in capitol and Saturday, Dalton, 11 a. m. and Cartersville, 3 p. m.

After the Tuesday address at Washington, Holder goes to Cape Canaveral Wednesday at 11:30 and returns to Atlanta for a state-wide air hookup probably Thursday. The remainder of his schedule to be arranged within the next few days, his headquarters announced.

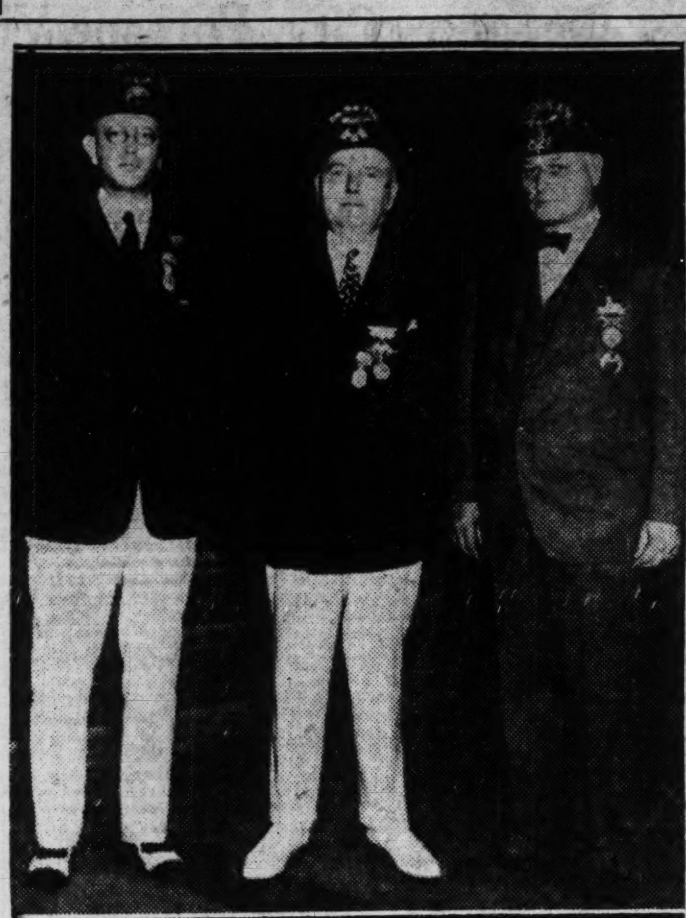
Talmadge is going to put in a full week on the stump with two addresses a day, except Thursday and Saturday. He will speak Monday, 11 a. m. at Blue Ridge and 3:30, Jasper; Tuesday, 12 noon, Dawsonville, and Cumming, 3:30; Wednesday, 11 a. m. at Fayette and Cedartown, 3:30; Thursday, 3:30 p. m. at Winder; Friday, 11:30 a. m. at Toccoa and Clarksville, 3:30; Saturday, 3:30 p. m. at Gainesville.

Kelley's itinerary is even heavier than Talmadge's with three addresses on three days and two speeches on all other days. He opens his tour at 12 noon Monday at Metter and speaks twice more that day, at Reidsville, 3 p. m. and Glenwood, 6:30; Tuesday, 11 a. m. at Abbeville and 4 p. m. at Ocala; Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. at Cairo, Donaldsonville, 3 p. m. and Newton, 8 p. m.; Thursday, 10:30 a. m. at Ashburn, 4 p. m. at Fanning, and 8 p. m. at Cuthbert; Friday, 11 a. m. at Oglethorpe; Butler, 7 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m. at Talbotton and 4:30, Thomaston.

Abit Nix too, is going to have an intensive week of stump speaking, starting Monday at Dawsonville at noon and New Holland, 4 p. m.; Tuesday, noon, Ringgold; Thursday, Gore in the morning and Summerville at 4 p. m.; Friday, radio speech over station WSB, throughout the day, in central standard time; Saturday, Redwine reunion in Hall county.

Long Tour for Hardwick.
Thomas W. Hardwick, like the other active candidates, is going on his longest week's tour. He speaks Monday at Mount Vernon and Tuesday at Clyde, returning to Augusta Wednesday for a radio address over a hookup, using stations WRDW, AU-

Past, Present, Future Rulers



Thomas J. Houston (right), of Medinah Temple, Chicago, retired at San Francisco July 28 as imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, play fraternity of high degree Masons. Earl C. Mills (center) of Za-Ga-Zig Temple, Des Moines, was promoted from deputy potentate to imperial potentate, in accordance with the fraternity's custom of moving its officers one step higher each year. The bottom step to the "imperial divan" was filled with election of Thomas C. Law (left), of Yaarab Temple, Atlanta, as imperial outer guard. In the regular succession he will become imperial potentate in 1944. A. P. photo.

gusta; WSB, Atlanta; WMAZ, Macon, and WTOP, Savannah. He will speak from 9 to 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time. Friday he speaks at Waynesboro, 8:30 p. m. and Saturday at Baxley, 11 a. m. and Lyons, 3 p. m.

H. B. Edwards, likewise goes on a strenuous schedule with two speeches Monday at Irwinton, 11 a. m. and Mount Vernon, 4 p. m.; Tuesday, 11 a. m. at Lyons, and 8 p. m. at Swainsboro; Thursday, 11 a. m. at Metter; 4 p. m. at Sylva, and 8 p. m. at Statesboro; Thursday, 11 a. m. at Metter; 8 p. m. at Clayton, and 8 p. m. at Reidsville; Friday, 11 a. m. at Alma, 3 p. m. at Douglas; Saturday, 11 a. m. at Pearson, 4 p. m. at Lakeland.

Kelley, speaking Saturday at Millersville and Gray, urged the voters of the state to take more interest in casting their ballot and turned to his criticism of Talmadge, whom he charged with having an expense account of \$1250 a day "for the value of a half bale of cotton. He said Talmadge's election would be a "state disaster."

Kelley also turned his oratory on Hardwick, saying that his opposition to the reorganization of the state government and criticisms he had made regarding savings since the act became effective should eliminate him from consideration for governor.

Abit Nix, speaking at Waynesboro, said the fight of the sober-minded, seriously inclined people "against organized politics" will be won in the governor's race September 14. Nix said he was not of the professional politicians and would not follow their dictates but that he was being serious in his consideration of the campaign as a constructive platform and was not engaging in differences with the others in the race.

Nix Keeps Confident.
Nix said the people would not be misled when so much depended upon their selection of a governor this year and expressed confidence that the results of the September primary would bare out his prediction.

In a statement from his headquarters in Augusta Hardwick said he had under advisement the question of delivering a political speech in Telfair county, the home of Talmadge, because he had received a petition signed by the citizens of Scotland, Talmadge's home precinct, urging him to give the matter serious attention. He gave out the wording of the petition, which was signed by 40 citizens.

The petition expressed the belief of those signing it that if Hardwick would make one address in the county that he would carry it in the primary. Those signing the petition read the "vigorous protest at his (Talmadge's) candidacy."

H. B. Edwards, who addressed the voters at Greensboro, was the fourth candidate for governor to speak there this week. He attacked all of his opponents alike and denounced waste and extravagance in the operation of the state government.

Edwards said he favored good roads but that it would be much better to check highway construction in Georgia for a year and relieve the farmers, home and other property owners from the burden of taxes for that length of time than to have these pieces of property going under the tax collector's hammer.

M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, in a political statement, said that official duties would keep him from conducting an active campaign throughout the state and he was depending upon the friends of the common schools to carry on his drive for votes "as they did two years ago."

Duggan said he was seeking reelection on the basis of his record as superintendent and that "malicious, false insinuations" were being spread against him would deceive no one and that his friends need not be disturbed by the propaganda against him.

Gus Huddleston, candidate for attorney-general, in a statement from his home at Greenville, said that he had visited a majority of the counties of the state and that his friends were active in his behalf. "I am conducting my campaign," Huddleston said, "along the lines outlined in my announcement, having my claim of election on my fitness for the office."

FORD, 69, SHOWS SECRET OF YOUTH

Never Get Bored at Anything Is Advice of Auto Magnate.

BY WILLIAM H. BEATTY.
DETROIT, July 30. (AP)—Henry Ford's formula for a "youthful old age," given on his sixty-ninth birthday today, is:

"Don't ever be bored."

The motor manufacturer said today he "never was bored with anything in my life," and to prove it he talked about many subjects from the economic situation to half chickens.

First of all, he said, the country has passed the "rocking-chair period for old age."

"Of course, we older folks like to have people think we get better as we grow older," he continued, "and I think that is more true than ever today. As long as people are vitally interested in many things, they have time to grow old. I've never been bored with anything. I almost got bored once when I went to an amateur theatricals, but I found somebody to talk to."

There are some things, Mr. Ford said, on which he is more keen than ever.

"One of them is aviation," he declared. "I've been thinking a lot about it. There's a lot of work to be done in that field. Planes have to be made more reliable. I think in another ten years we'll see some remarkable development in flying."

The biggest work, he believes, is the tying together of factories and farming. For several years he has been developing means whereby men may work part time on farms and part time in factories, thus linking the two industries.

"There are too many big cities," he said. "Some of the people have to get back to the small towns. That's what we want to do with our factories. Already we have 5,000 shops scattered around the United States, in smaller places. The soil is always there. People always can work it. And the soil is good for us."

This led to a discussion of the economic situation, and Mr. Ford said he believed "we are having good times right now."

"More people are trying to help one another and help themselves than at any time I can remember," he said. "We're building character in these days. These people learning to help themselves, instead of looking to government—or, to Santa Claus—are bound to bring gradual improvement to society in general."

Charges Answered.
W. W. Dykes and G. E. Maddox, associate managers of Crisp's campaign, issued a statement from headquarters here charging that Governor Russell and members of his "huge political machine" were going about the state "attempting to besmirch the integrity of Mr. Crisp" because of his unselfish public service.

The statement also contained 12 questions which Russell was asked to answer. These questions were the same as have been propounded by the congressional campaign in his political addresses for some time.

J. O. Wall, one of the candidates for commissioner of agriculture, issued a statement saying he was making a speaking tour of the state and that he was "unalterably opposed to the department being made a political machine to the neglect of the farmer, for whom the department was created."

M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, opposing State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Duggan, seeking re-election, in a campaign statement charged inefficiency to Duggan's department and said that the present superintendent is paying school funds to five members of his family. He charged that the entire teaching force in one of the schools being operated by the state were members of Duggan's family.

'Moderate' Weather Forecast for Today
Moderate weather is predicted for Atlanta today, according to Arthur H. Scott, meteorologist, with possible showers slated for the afternoon.

The temperature Saturday ranged from 69 to 88 degrees and the same reading held good for today's forecast, he declared. The skies will be partly cloudy this morning and there is a possibility that rain may fall late in the afternoon. There was a "trace" of rain Friday night in Atlanta and Saturday the total rainfall for the month was recorded at 2.41, which shows a deficiency of 2.05 inches.

When today's sun has set it will see the end of a month which has been more than trying on Atlantans in so far as the weather is concerned, for it leaves behind a record of 18 consecutive days with a maximum of more than 90 degrees. This broke a record of 42 years standing and gives the weatherman something to shoot at for the next 50 years, asserted Mr. Scott. The former record was 15 days of consecutive 90-degree weather, established in 1890.

Floridan Missing.
WEST PALM BEACH, July 30.—(AP)—Authorities today were unable to search for Urie G. Bailey, who, relatives said, had been missing since Tuesday morning from his soft drink stand at (northeast Second avenue) Miami.

U. S. Commerce Office Here Aids State's Foreign Trade
Trade leads and other information supplied by the Atlanta office of the United States department of commerce were directly responsible for \$771,008.72 of new foreign business obtained by Georgia exporters during the year ended June 30, according to the annual report of W. L. Mitchell, district manager, to F. M. Feiler, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Plans for the new year, Mitchell announced Saturday, include establishment of a specialized service designed to search for foreign markets for producing commodities which are attractive in foreign markets under present conditions and an ambitious program of expansion in domestic commerce work.

New business contained in Mitchell's report was reported by only 10 per cent of the total number of firms served and it represents only the value of that part of the commerce service which can be definitely evaluated, Mitchell said. The figures represent an increase of \$15,000 over the previous year and give considerable encouragement to the local commerce office regarding future exportation of Georgia products. In addition

to the actual business obtained, a large number of foreign sales connections were established for the users of the service whose future orders will undoubtedly run into many thousands of dollars, Mitchell said. The bureau kept exporters constantly advised regarding foreign market conditions, exchange regulations and tariff changes, and has effected numerous economies for its contacts by supplying confidential reports on foreign purchasers and by assisting in arbitration of trade complaints, he said.

Increasing volume of inquiries received annually by the Atlanta office evidences the fact that Georgia concerns are alive to the effectiveness of the facilities of the department. 23,468 inquiries being handled and 2,410 visitors received last year.

The domestic commerce service, which has to do with elimination of waste in business through promotion of more efficient merchandising methods, received decided impetus during the year and was used with great profit by all types of business concerns and commercial organizations in all sections of the state, Mitchell said.

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH DEATH OF MAN

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Susan Rumer, 30, an attractive brunette, was held without bail today on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of Edward Connors, 40, of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Connors was shot in the head last night in a bungalow which Mrs. Rumer and her husband, John, a boxing promoter, engaged here for the summer. The Rumers came here from Indianapolis.

The woman seemed dazed at the hearing before Police Magistrate Alton Evans and did not testify. Police said they obtained a statement from her after the shooting in which she had said she shot Connors because he attempted to make improper advances. At the time, police said, she said she had cured herself of a narcotic habit. Her husband was held in \$5,000 bail as a material witness.

The only witness at the hearing was Patrolman Peter Hyland, who went to the house when Rumer called the police.

Escaped "Lifer" Caught
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 30.—(AP)—The prison bureau was advised today that Bernard Whitten, an escaped Florida "lifer," has been arrested in Chattanooga, Tenn.

FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
Any Size, Quantity, Price
Phone WA 1618
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
109 Whitehall St.

The Sale You've Waited for
Begins Tomorrow at 8 A. M.

DANIEL'S GREATEST

Money Raising Sale!

We're making no "bones" about this sale... we need the cash... we must raise it on our fine merchandise

\$150,000

worth of men's fine clothing, shoes, hats, and furnishings now

ORDERED
SOLD

FOR

\$75,000

Positively 12 days only of the greatest selling of fine high-grade merchandise you have ever seen, beginning Monday, Aug. 1st

Look at These Big Savings!

One Group 147 Suits to be sold for	One Group 286 Suits to be sold for	One Group 208 Suits to be sold for	One Group 250 Suits to be sold for
\$10 CASH	\$16 CASH	\$23 CASH	\$29 CASH

One lot 25c and 50c Hose, now .. 19c 6 for \$1	\$13.50 and \$25.00 Sport Coats .. \$7 & \$12
One lot 50c and 75c Hose, now .. 39c 3 for \$1	Entire Stock Sport Pants 1/2 Price
One lot \$1 and \$1.50 Ties, now .. 39c 3 for \$1	All \$7.50 Cotton Suits now \$4.85
One lot \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Ties, now 95c	One lot Shirts and Shorts 39c 3 for \$1
One lot \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 Golf Hose... 95c	One lot Union Suits, value to \$1.50, now .. 59c
All Gladstone Bags 1/3 off	One lot \$1.50 and \$2 Pajamas, now 95c

Fine Shoes
Reduced

Entire Stock of
\$10 Sport Shoes
\$4.95
Two other big lots at
\$3.95 and \$7.95

Arrow Shirts
Reduced

One lot value to \$2.50
Reduced to 95c
One lot value to \$3
Reduced to \$1.59
One lot value to \$5
Reduced to \$1.95

Fine Hats
Reduced

Entire Stock of
Stiff Straws
Values to \$5
\$1.59
All Panamas 1/2 Price

All Prices during this great 12-day sale are for CASH

DANIEL BROS., INC.

1886

Peachtree

1932

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
Wheary's Wardrobe Trunks
Strongest Where Others Are Weakest
219 Peachtree St.

HOW DO YOU LOOK IN A BATHING SUIT?

Are you conscious of looking too FAT? Do you feel people looking and laughing behind your back when you pass? No need for you to miss your rightful popularity because of an ungainly figure. Start today—drink Romany Herb Tea, a delicious beverage served either iced or hot... tastes like orange pekoe tea. Romany Herb Tea is a scientific blend of nature's eliminating herbs which brings your inner cleanliness and radiant health.

ROMANY HERB TEA
Drug and Department Stores
Romany Herb Products, Inc.
72 Pryor St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Democrats in Washington Foresee Victory in Senate

Two More Republicans Than Foes Face Voters; More G.O.P. Candidates in Doubtful States.

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON.
WASHINGTON, July 30. (P)—
Democrats among the few national
legislators remaining in the capital
have taken to expressing confidence
that their party in the fall elections
will gain clear control of the senate
for the first time since the Wilson
administration.

Only a slight trend toward the dem-
ocrats would give them a majority, as
34 senate seats, including 18 now
held by republicans, will be filled at
the polls.

There now being 48 republicans, 47 democrats and one farmer-laborite in the senate, the balance of power is extremely close.

Two more republicans than democrats face off in this uncertain political year, and more than the republicans com. from the doubtful states.

Nine of the senate elections are in states generally regarded as the "solid south" where selection of democrats is virtually conceded.

Bitter Fights Ahead for G. O. P.

Almost half of the republicans face bitter fights. Their party leaders do not consider, however, that the democratic seats will be retained by their opponents, and are hopeful that

Whatever the outcome, five changes in senate membership are assured already through primary defeats and retirements. Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, was beaten by Henry Field, and Senator Morrison, democrat, North Carolina, was defeated by Robert R. Reynolds.

In addition, three senators, Hawes, democrat, Missouri; Waterman, republican, Colorado, and Cohen, dem-

The 16 republicans who are running for re-election are: Barbour, New Jersey; Bingham, Connecticut; Blaine, Wisconsin; Dale, Vermont; Davis, Kansas; Glenn, Illinois; Jones, Washington; Keith, Michigan; Norbeck, South Dakota; Nye, North Dakota; Oddie, Nevada; Shortridge, California; Smoot, Utah; Steiwer, Oregon; Thomas, Idaho, and Watson, of Indiana.

The 13 democrats running again are: Barkley, Kentucky; Black, Alabama; Broussard, Louisiana; Bulkiy, Ohio; Caraway, Arkansas; Fletcher, Georgia; Gurnea, Mississippi; Harlan, Arizona; McGill, Kansas; Smith,

South Carolina: Thomas, Oklahoma: Tydings, Maryland, and Wagner, New York.

List of Candidates.

A list of the candidates already chosen has been compiled by Edwin Halsey, secretary to the senate minority.

The list follows, with those states in which primaries have not yet been held eliminated:

Alabama. Senator Black, unopposed.

Florida. Senator Fletcher, unopposed.

I Idaho. Senator Thomas, republican, against James E. Pope, democrat.

Illinois. Senator Glenn, republican, against William H. Dieterich, democrat.

Indiana. Senator Watson, republican, against Frederick Van Nys, democrat.

Iowa. Henry Field, republican, against Luis Murphy, democrat.

Maryland. Senator Tydings, democrat, against Wallace Williams, republican.

Nevada. Senator Odds, republican, against Patrick A. McCarren, democrat.

North Carolina. Robert R. Ryz-

North Dakota, Senator Nye, republican, against P. W. Lanier, democrat.
Ohio, Senator Bulkley, democrat, against Gilbert Bettman, republican.
Oregon, Senator Steiwer, republican, against Walter B. Gleason, democrat.
Pennsylvania, Senator Davis, republican, against Lawrence H. Rupp, democrat.
South Dakota, Senator Norbeck, republican, against U. S. G. Cherry, democrat.

STATE ROAD WORK TO START AUG. 15

Continued from First Page.

criminary practices in the establishment of the local lists."

Copies of all pay rolls, certified to under oath by the contractor, are to be filed with the state highway board and no deviation from such procedure will be permitted. Where groups are

The highway board must, under the federal regulations, submit the projects to be contracted for to the federal engineer in this district for his approval. Only federal aid projects, Captain Barnett said, can be included. The state, the chairman said, can only place contracts where permitted by the district engineer.

**CAT-O-NINE TAILS USED
ON 5 DEL. NEGROES**

WILMINGTON, Del., July 30.—A total of 60 lashes with a cat-o-nine tails was administered today on five negroes charged variously with wrecking a freight train, stealing chickens, stealing a wrench and theft of dresses. After that the negroes began prison terms.

A map showing the Tennessee River flowing from the top left towards the bottom right. The river is labeled 'TENNESSEE RIVER'. On the left bank, 'LOUISVILLE' is marked. On the right bank, 'ANDERSVILLE' is marked. Further up the right bank, 'AUGUSTA' is marked. A line representing the border between Kentucky and Tennessee runs vertically between the two banks, with 'KY.' on the left and 'TN.' on the right.



Swainsboro via Milledge-
ALL PAVED...
 ...are NOW in comfort over
 ...at Savannah's most
 ...hotel...

DE SOTO

... GEORGIA

...to Guests . . . 350 Rooms . . .
 ...h, \$2.50 up; without, \$1.50 up

S. PENNSYLVANIA PROBE IN SALE

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—The federal power commission plans to join the Pennsylvania public service commission in an investigation of the sale of the Clarion River Power Company's plant to the Pennsylvania Electric Company.

Commission officials today announced they would confer with George W. Woodruff, one of the Pennsylvania commissioners, on what form the investigation would take.

At the same time they said the power company had made no application for a voluntary transfer of license for operation of the Clarion River plant, as the law requires.

Both the Clarion River Power Company and the Pennsylvania Electric Company, officials said, are subsidiaries of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. When the sale was effected, these officials added, the holders of \$4,453,000 in preferred stock were advised their securities were worthless.

The federal commission is interested to determine whether this transfer by one subsidiary to another was in fact involuntary and at arms length, or simply a within-the-family attempt to place the plant in the hands of the federal water power act, the authority of which the Clarion River Power Company has unsuccessfully attacked in federal courts, they concluded.

The power company unsuccessfully sought to forestall in District of Columbia courts the commission's order to furnish an itemized account of the cost of the project.

Gardner Plays Role In Strike Settlement

HIGH POINT, N. C., July 30.—(AP)—The board of arbitration hastily formed here today at the request of Governor O. Max Gardner tonight settled the strike of 6,000 High Point hosiery workers by setting a rate of \$2.10 per hundred for boarders and a commensurate scale for other workers.

Strikers first demanded \$2.25 for boarders, and a commensurate scale for other operations, while the mills offered \$2, although some had cut, before the strike, to \$1.50.

On Tuesday the strikers agreed to accept \$2.12-1/2, but the offer was declined by the operators.

Governor Gardner arrived here from Raleigh this afternoon, and within a short time conferences which led to tonight's decision, by which both sides agreed to abide, got under way.

The governor said it was the first time in history the full power and prestige of the governor's office had been placed at the disposal of a labor dispute in this manner.

Bilbo's Dream House To Be Sold for Note

JACKSON, Miss., July 30.—(AP)—The \$500,000 "dream house" of former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, built at Poplarville, Miss., as a culmination of a "lifetime," has been ordered sold under the hammer to satisfy judgment on a \$200,000 note against him in federal district court.

The sale was ordered on decree of Judge Edwin R. Holmes, of Yazoo City, to take place at Poplarville Monday. With the house will go Bilbo's 3,000-acre plantation including his famous 400-acre pecan grove.

The sale was ordered at the January term of federal court at Poplarville on the claim of A. F. Rawlings, receiver for the defunct Planters National bank at Clarksville.

County Will Award School Contracts

About \$45,000 in contracts for the construction of four new school buildings in Fulton county will be awarded Tuesday by the board of education. The schools are new buildings at East Point, colored school at College Park, in old Milton county and an annex to the Alpharetta High school.

Approximately 200 men will be put to work by these projects. Contracts have already been let on 15 schools or annexes and 900 men are at work.

According to L. E. Ratledge, county school superintendent, it will be six months yet before the building program carried on under the \$700,000 school bond issue will have been completed.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD UP, LONE BANDIT GETS \$500

Held up when he returned to his truck after getting the day's collections from the Peimrose Cleaners' branch store on Ponce de Leon avenue, at Parkway drive, Saturday night, Willie Mills, negro truck driver, was robbed of between \$400 and \$500 in cash, all the money he had collected from the various branches of the company in the city.

Upon returning to the truck from the store a gun was pushed in his side by a masked man, according to the negro, and he was commanded to start driving along Parkway drive. The money was taken from him as he neared Tenth street. He turned to the left and got on Piedmont avenue, and as he neared the main plant of the company at 984 Piedmont avenue he stopped the truck and the masked man jumped out and ran up an alley. Witnesses said he was a negro.

R. C. Bron, night manager of a Standard Oil filling station at Spring street and West Peachtree place, was held up and robbed by two white men with a sawed-off shotgun Saturday night, according to police reports.

Joe Hemphill, of 597 Tyler street, died instantly when his jugular vein was severed by Bud Tuggle, of 679 Foster place, according to police reports. Hemphill was taken to Grady hospital, where he was taken to Grady hospital. He also has a stab wound.

James Westberry, 17, delivery boy for J. S. Broyles grocery, was shot in the left arm when he grappled with a negro who tried to hold him by a negro said to be George Andrews, of a Magnolia street address. Andrews has not been found.

NEGRO DEAD, 4 INJURED IN SERIES OF BRAWLS

One negro was killed, two were wounded and four were seriously injured in a series of brawls here Saturday night, according to police reports.

Joe Hemphill, of 597 Tyler street, died instantly when his jugular vein was severed by Bud Tuggle, of 679 Foster place, according to police reports. Hemphill was taken to Grady hospital, where he was taken to Grady hospital. He also has a stab wound.

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Twelve Marathon Dancing Couples at Rest



This group of 12 marathon dancers was taken at the Palais Peachtree where the dance has passed the 950th hour. Nineteen of the dancers are still going strong and have gained weight under the ordeal. They will all indulge in the marathon 1,000-hour party on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Around Local Contract Tables

By Whittier Cary.

Tournament Schedule.

Tuesday afternoon: Semi-monthly afternoon tournament at studio of Mrs. Annie Adair Foster. Mitchell movement with match point scoring.

Wednesday evening: Semi-monthly tournament at the Atlanta Bridge Club. Mitchell movement with match point scoring.

Friday evening: Weekly Cavendish club tournament. Second of a series to determine individual championship. Howell movement and scoring.

By Whittier Cary.

Plenty of action this week for the lovers of duplicate contract bridge.

On Tuesday afternoon you can stroll out to Miss Annie Adair Foster's studio on Peachtree street and spend a pleasant and very comfortable afternoon on the cool veranda playing in her semi-monthly afternoon tournament.

Two evenings later you can find plenty of strong competition and excitement at the cool Cavendish Club on the top floor of the Cox-Carlton, where if the going gets too hot or your partner trumps your good trick you can be refreshed by a stiff breeze at this high altitude, or if the situation is really desperate a jump from a twelfth floor window will end it all in a very merciful and easy fashion.

No much for the future. Let us now consider what has occurred since I spoke to you in this column.

On Wednesday evening a thundering herd of some 44 bridge players, flanked by several expert kibitzers, gave battle at Mrs. Foster's studio.

In her semi-monthly evening tournament. It had been planned to play on the spacious veranda, but the weather being so hot, the players and their partners were moved indoors.

The entry list was so large that the battlers were separated into two sections. One section played on the veranda and the other on the top floor of the Cox-Carlton.

Remember that in one of my articles I stated that a certain Mrs. E. B. David would make the going mighty hard for opponents in subsequent tournaments. What a prophet I turned out to be! Just a few nights ago Mrs. Foster's tournament, the above mentioned Mrs. David, paired with that splendid player, Sidney Smith, crashed home in section B. They are a strong team. If you don't take my word for it, ask the other players.

In section A Mrs. Lewis Hamilton is as fine an exhibition of play as I have seen in many a day. I was fortunate enough to be her partner and once again the old duplicate tournament stage of "get a strong partner and then outplay him" was vindicated, for we won in our section.

Mrs. Hamilton is really a very fine bridge player. She has been known to play with or against her own husband and any other player who has ever played with or against her knows it.

But if memory serves me correctly I have never seen her play the fact of it. I now make the unqualified statement that she is not only among the leading players, male and female, of Atlanta, but will rank with any of this section of democracy's strongholds.

It is no false modesty on my part to say that she contributed more than her share to our victory.

Turning from the battle of Wednesday evening, we next come to the popular Cavendish Club in the high reaches of the Cox-Carlton. On Friday evening the first of ten tournaments to determine the individual championship at that club was held.

Twenty-two pairs were entered and although this necessitated 21 shifts (one board being played against every other pair) the tournament was a success.

The Atlanta bridge world will be glad to know that Mrs. Gladys Peabody, who moved to Savannah a short time ago, will arrive in the city today to spend several weeks. It will be recalled that, paired with Miss Peggy Porter, Mrs. Peabody won the city contract pair championship in the early spring. She is a strong player and her presence will add much to the playing strength of the August tournaments.

One of the bitterest-fought bridge battles of the present era is now being staged at frequent intervals. In this corner we have Mrs. Lester Crane joined with Fred Shaefer. In your corner we have Mrs. J. T. Daniel paired with Charles Mion. Up to the present date two rounds have been fought, with the Crane-Shaefer combination getting the verdict in the first and the Daniel-Mion team gaining a decision in the second. From the present outlook the battle will likely continue until the first frost.

The Atlanta Negro Business League is planning a negro trade week for the following purposes:

1.—To promote negro business.

2.—To encourage new negro business.

3.—To put more life in lagging business.

It is hoped that the outcome of this trade week will decrease the amount of failure in business and improve and enlarge negro business in general. Changes in methods of merchandising, less waste, improving the general appearance of business establishments are some of the points to be stressed.

The committee appointed by William Driskell, president of the league to prepare plans for this week is as follows: J. E. Jordan, owner Jordan's dry goods store; J. T. Carlton,

WORK DONE BY CHEST REVEALED BY MILLER

run in speedy fashion and the final hand played before midnight.

By the margin of one-half point Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and the writer took first place with Mrs. J. B. Suttles and Bill Dickey so close in second place that the score they gave me put two more wrinkles in my otherwise battle-scarred visage.

Mrs. Wagar, who has won more tournaments at the Cavendish Club than any other player and whom everyone tries to get as a partner (with good reason), played some very brilliant bridge. At a later date when space is not so limited I want to mention a grand slam which she bid that showed as masterful a deduction as will be seen in these parts in many a hot afternoon.

Mrs. Suttles, who hails from St. Louis, and has won enough tournaments in that city to entrench herself as one of its best players, was in rare form. Bill Dickey probably never played better in his long and colorful career. The answer to all this was that they had a total of 127 1-4 match points, slightly better than a 60 per cent game.

Others who placed among the first six were Mrs. McDonald Baldwin and H. P. Kniskern with 125 points; Mrs. Betty Black and Harold Dillon with 123 1-2 points; Bill Derry and Sidney Smith with 120 1-2 points, and Miss Evelyn Fain and Bill Deas with 117 1-2 points. The first six pairs get points inversely to their position. These points are, applied toward their final standing in the individual championship. No player can play with the same partner more than three times.

Speaking of Miss Fain and Bill Deas calls to mind a hand which they played at Mrs. Foster's tournament, the result of which gave them a very good score on that board. Bill, who loves to take flights along sensational lines, at one time played a hand which was the main hero, but one has to give a rather large measure of praise to Miss Fain for her brilliant restraint in not bidding seven hearts but rather three spades.

Henry Grady Jr. and Glen Alsbrook as the victors.

Grady S-K 132
H-10-3
D-6 5 4
C-4 3 2

Deas S-K 8
H-A K Q J 8 6 5 H-7
D-7 C-K J 10 3 2
C-A D-K Q 10 8 7

Alsbrook S-K 10 9 5
H-2 D-A Q 9 8
C-9 6 5

Deas played with two diamonds. Miss Fain gave him the attempt to bid three diamonds after which his six heart club closed the contract. Grady opened a spade and Deas gave him the main hero, but one has to give a rather large measure of praise to Miss Fain for her brilliant restraint in not bidding seven hearts but rather three spades.

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Long-Caraway Drive To Be Opened Monday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 30.—(AP)—Bringing his own sound trucks to the Long-Caraway drive, Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, sets out Monday with the first elected woman senator, Hattie V. Caraway, on a speaking tour of Arkansas to give a spectacular finish to her fight for renomination.

Dashing from one place to another in speeding cars for as many as a half dozen speeches a day, the famous "Kingfish" will enter every section of the state during the last week of the campaign to get Mrs. Caraway's record "before the people." He will use four sound trucks so that one will be set in motion at each speech.

The first speech will be at Magnolia, in southwest Arkansas, at 9 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Caraway will win the hearts of the people by her real and genuine interest in the welfare of the people.

Long's entry into the senatorial campaign in Arkansas has created widespread speculation over the possibility of a renewal of his attacks upon Senator Joe T. Robinson, the senate majority leader, in the latter's home state.

GARNER LEAVES HOME FOR WEEK-END FISHING

UVALDE, Texas, July 30.—(AP)—Speaker John N. Garner left home today on a week-end fishing trip. He was accompanied by Ross Brumfield, his angling crony. They did not say where they were going.

2 Prisoners Shot.

ORLANDO, Fla., July 30.—(AP)—Two negro prisoners were shot and killed in an attempt to overpower their captors here yesterday and Chief of Police J. Edgar Hoover said Winter Park was wounded in the hand.

Branch Merchants Association; W. C. Kelley, manager, Atlantic branch Afro-American Life Insurance Company; J. B. Clayton, certified public accountant; Jesse O. Thomas, branch manager of National Urban League; Dr. S. H. Archer, president Morehouse College; Walter Smith, cashier, Atlanta Life Insurance Company; Resford Johnson, executive secretary Atlanta Urban League, who is also chairman of the committee.

In a recent survey made by the Rosenwald Fund in the south the following facts were brought to light:

1. There are 41,428 certified teachers in public schools for negroes.

2. Nine thousand three hundred and fifty-eight new teaching positions have been added during the past five years.

3. Six thousand three hundred and ten new teachers are needed each year. This must be interpreted as meaning that the present shortage caused by resignations, transfers from one teaching job to another, new positions created and death.

4. There are 14,072 students enrolled in teacher training institutions of all types. Only 2,422 graduated from teachers' training leaving 3,575 to be trained.

5. Encourage new negro business.

6. Put more life in lagging business.

It is hoped that the outcome of this trade week will decrease the amount of failure in business and improve and enlarge negro business in general. Changes in methods of merchandising, less waste, improving the general appearance of business establishments are some of the points to be stressed.

The committee appointed by William Driskell, president of the league to prepare plans for this week is as follows: J. E. Jordan, owner Jordan's dry goods store; J. T. Carlton,

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U.S. MAY HELP STATE SCHOOLS

Duggan Sees Possibility of Getting Fund From Finance Corporation.

Possibility that Governor Russell may be able to obtain funds for the benefit of the state's school system from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was advanced Saturday by M. L. Duggan, state superintendent, in an interview in which he said that the present situation does not warrant "any undue alarm on the part of the friends of the common schools."

Superintendent Duggan, discussing his statement Thursday given to a Constitution reporter, declined to handle over its publication as calculated to do harm. He said the statement was "substantially correct."

Questioned as to the condition of the school finances, Duggan detailed them to a reporter. They were checked and rechecked. His comments were written in longhand, read to him and given his approval. Subsequently, the typewritten manuscript of the story which appeared in The Constitution Friday morning was submitted to him and received his approval without any alteration whatsoever.

Duggan Interview.

In his interview Saturday he said: "The figures and the statements within quotation marks published with reference to the status of state school funds of past years, as given by me, are substantially correct, but the large type headlines and some of the comments and conclusions as they will be interpreted by the public are calculated to do harm to our public school system. It is not true that I 'sounded alarm' in the status of schools," nor does the situation warrant any undue alarm on the part of the friends of the common schools.

Other than as the general economic conditions may cause general concern in all public or private enterprises except such as are supported by public funds, the situation of the school funds of past years, as given by me, are substantially correct, but the large type headlines and some of the comments and conclusions as they will be interpreted by the public are calculated to do harm to our public school system. It is not true that I 'sounded alarm' in the status of schools," nor does the situation warrant any undue alarm on the part of the friends of the common schools.

As a matter of fact, in all of my recent private and public statements I have attempted to sound a note of optimism and encouragement instead of alarm. I have been and am abundantly warranted in this because of the public recognition of the legality of unpaid appropriations by every candidate offering for the governorship during the last and the present campaign, by their full recognition and promise that they should be paid in joint resolution No. 45 by the general assembly of 1933 (see acts of 1933) and of declaration of the governor in his inaugural address in 1931, and on other occasions; by provision of the legislature of 1931 for these unpaid appropriations; by the fact that the legislature of 1932 has provided for the payment of these unpaid appropriations; by the fact that the legislature of 1933 has provided for the payment of these unpaid appropriations; by the fact that the legislature of 1934 has provided for the payment of these unpaid appropriations; by the fact that the legislature of 1935 has provided for the payment of these unpaid appropriations; by the fact that the legislature of 1936 has provided for the payment of these unpaid appropriations; 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by the fact that the legislature of 1997 has provided for the payment of these unpaid appropriations; by the fact that the legislature of 1998 has provided for the payment of these unpaid appropriations; by the fact that the legislature of 1999 has provided for the payment of these unpaid appropriations; by the fact that the legislature of 2000 has provided for the payment of these unpaid appropriations; by the fact that the legislature of 2001 has provided for the payment of these

JOE GROVES ATTACKS SHERIFF OF THOMAS

Condemned Man Strikes County Officer With Manacled Hands.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 30.—Joe Groves, convicted of murder here last autumn, condemned to die Friday, July 29, but respite for 60 days by Governor Russell, attacked Sheriff of Thomas County Gordon Davis in the jail here late Friday night. Sheriff Davis lost several lower front teeth and a piece of bone under one of the teeth was broken and knocked off by Joe when he struck the officer.

Groves had been returned here Friday evening from Milledgeville, where he had been awaiting execution; and was put in a cell at the jail with handcuffs on Sheriff Davis entered the cell unarmed to take the handcuffs off the prisoner. When he got in—leaving a deputy sheriff outside the cell door—Joe attacked him, striking him a terrific blow with his manacled hands. The sheriff grappled with him and finally subdued him without having to call on his deputy for help. The latter was armed with a pistol as he stood outside the cell. Groves was convicted and sentenced to die for the murder of one night last summer between midnight and dawn of Deputy Sheriff H. A. White, who had gone to the Groves home to serve a warrant for burglary on Joe. White was shot down as he stood outside the door reading the warrant. A petition asking commutation of Groves' sentence to life imprisonment, and the hands of Governor Russell, and the chief executive gave the 60-day respite in order that he may have ample time to study the case.

Bainbridge Fire Sale Brings on Small Riot

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 30.—At least five men, women and children fainted and police were forced to use blackjacks on two negro men when a crowd estimated at well over 1,000 persons stormed a fire sale here Friday.

The occasion was the selling of a stock of goods of a department store that was burned several weeks ago. Many of the would-be customers were forced to wait in line until late in the afternoon to gain entrance to the store, which included persons from Georgia, Florida and Alabama, swarmed Bainbridge all day long and many merchants benefited by their presence. Several neighboring stores stayed open several hours later than usual.

PHONE RATES REDUCED AT WEST POINT, GA.

WEST POINT, Ga., July 30.—Voluntary reduction of 50 cents a month on residence telephone rates and \$2 a month on business phones has been announced by J. Smith Lanier, head of the local telephone company. Some months ago a committee of citizens, of which Judge W. L. Hardy was chairman, appealed to the Georgia public service commission to reduce the lower phone rates for West Point. The telephone company resisted and won out before the commission. Mr. Lanier declined to make any statement relative to the reduced rates further than that he was restoring the rates in effect in 1919 before the subscribers petitioned him in 1920 to raise his rates.

ADAIRSVILLE OFFICERS SHOT MAKING ARREST

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., July 30.—Lion Matthis, city marshal here and his assistant, W. L. Pearson, were both shot and seriously wounded this afternoon when they sought to arrest a man named Turner in the northern part of the town. Turner is now in jail while Shelton, who, it is alleged, did the actual shooting has not yet been apprehended.

It is said that Turner and Shelton were both drunk and creating a disturbance in the town. The injured men were carried to a hospital at Rome and reports late Saturday night described them both as seriously wounded.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES TO PICNIC AUGUST 12

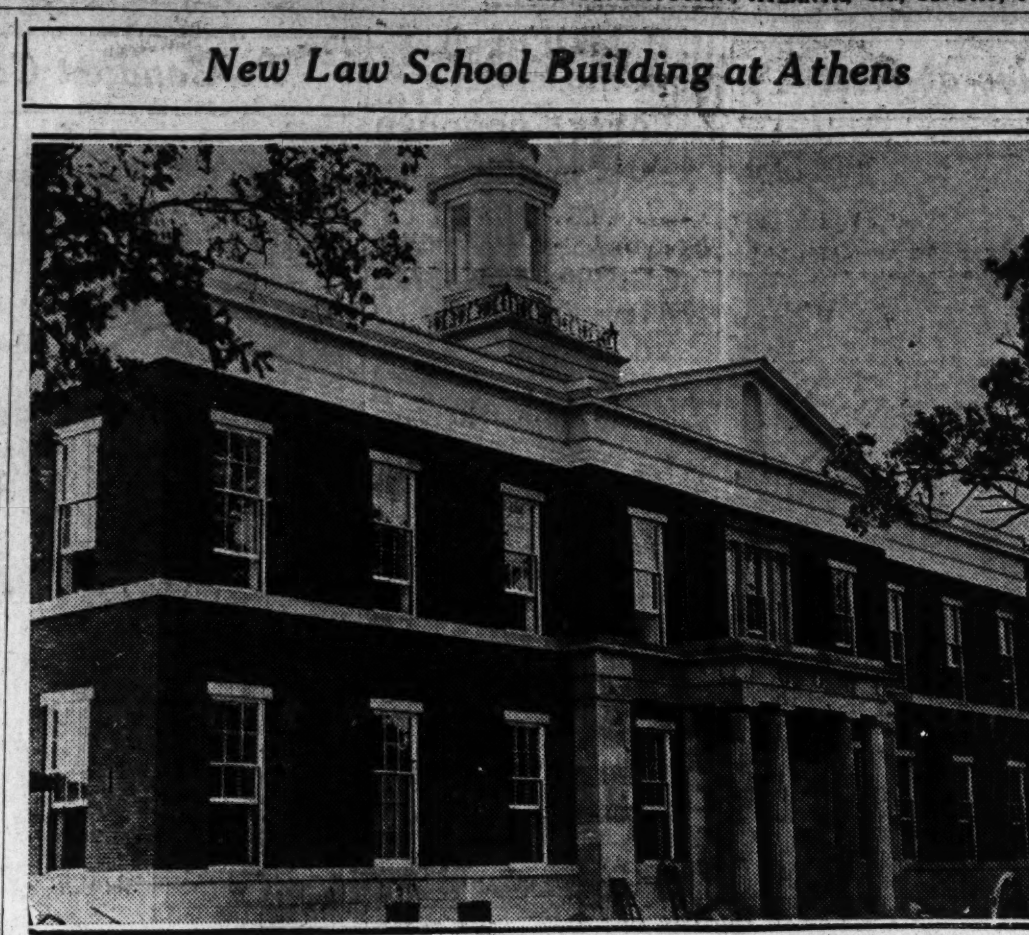
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—(AP) The Association of Railway Employees of Georgia will meet here August 12 for their annual meeting and picnic. Representatives from Atlanta, Macon, Columbus, Waycross, Albany and other points are expected. Tentative plans call for a short business meeting after which the delegates will spend the day at the beach.

ATLANTA BOY WINS HONOR AT "Y" CAMP

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., July 30.—An Atlanta boy, Jack Baldwin, was winner of the first two weeks' general excellence award for younger boys at the Athens "Y" camp, near here. The award, given every two weeks to the best all-around camper, is a large emblem in the shape of a "Y." Baldwin has been a "Y" camper for two years.

News of the Week in Toccoa

BY JAMES D. PRATHER.
TOCCOA, Ga., July 30.—Eugene Talmadge, candidate for governor, spoke in Toccoa next Friday at 11 a. m. Club Organized.
Mrs. Edgar, wife of Atlanta, national democratic committeewoman for Georgia, organized a women's democratic club here Saturday afternoon at the country store. The club here was the second to be organized in the state, one having been organized in Fulton county last week. Similar clubs will be organized all over the state.



Harold Hirsch Hall, new law school building now being completed at the University of Georgia. Harold Hirsch, prominent Atlanta lawyer and alumnus, by donating a substantial part of the finances for the building made erection of the structure possible. It will be ready for use when school opens this fall.

New Law School Building at Athens

By Pete Craig.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 30.—"Grandma" Ravan came to town "on her own" today. The 69-year-old mountain woman came in to plead "guilty" to violation of the national prohibition laws before United States Commissioner E. B. Dunlap. Her name is known to the town. Ravan on government records, but she is known throughout the mountains as "Grandma." Once before "Grandma" came to town. That was in 1928, she thinks. At that time she was fined \$100 on the charge of selling liquor. "Grandma" today she was placed under a \$500 bond for her appearance for trial during the November term of federal court for the Gainesville district. When prohibition agents raided Grandma's home, near Clermont, during the three-day series of raids which recently netted 30 alleged violators in six northeast Georgia counties, they found a small quantity of "shine" and home brew. They also found Grandma nursing her sick husband. They took "Grandma" to remain at his bedside until Saturday and then came to town and made bond. They took her as her bond and today she appeared on schedule.

FITZGERALD DRY RAIDS RESULT IN 12 ARRESTS

FITZGERALD, Ga., July 30.—After spending several days of investigation in this city, federal prohibition enforcement officers at noon Friday served warrants and arrested 12 prohibition violators. A considerable quantity of whisky and home brew was found in many places in the city and destroyed by the officers. The agents of the Savannah district who made the arrests were Stewart, Lucas, D. D. Dickson and Cecil Hendricks. Warrants were served on Paul Plaines, Joe Pappas, Bill Pope, "Red" Armentrout, Johnnie Prescott and John Hunt, all of these white; and W. H. Chester, Frank E. E. Young, Harris, L. E. Young, Clare Clements and Cecil Henry, colored. Six additional warrants are yet to be served, it is said.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—(AP) Arrived: Liberty Glo, Ch. Jacksonville; Kyrana, Mjru, Jap., Baltimore; Dallam, Br., Charleston; City of Savannah, Boston via New York. Sailed: Steel Ranger, New Orleans; City of Kobe, R. Cruise; Georgian, London.

Tax Reduction.
FITZGERALD, Ga., July 30.—The Ben Hill county board of tax equalizers and the tax equalization committee of the Fitzgerald city council have agreed to a 20 per cent reduction of taxes on real estate in the city and an equal reduction on farm properties.

Given Watch.
VALDOSTA, Ga., July 30.—Judge J. F. McCrackin, recently retired as chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia, presented a handsome wrist watch at the meeting this week. The presentation was made by Rotarian D. H. Duram, Jr., president of the Rotarian of Valdosta. The watch was a gift of the Rotarian of Valdosta. Judge McCrackin both as a member and as a retiring president.

Barnesville Election.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 30.—An election will be held in Barnesville, Ga., August 28 for mayor and city council for a term of two years. No candidates have announced as yet.

Union Meeting.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 30.—The men's Bible classes of the First Methodist church, First Baptist church and Presbyterian church of Barnesville, and an Aldora church will hold a union meeting at the Baptist church here Sunday morning. Professor George Connell will address the combined classes.

Epworth League Revival.
SPARTA, Ga., July 30.—Members of the Epworth League of the local Methodist church have been holding revival services this week. The first service last Sunday night was in charge of Miss Edith Alfriend, with Professor W. W. Driskell as the speaker. On Monday night, H. K. White was the speaker. Dr. Flournoy Middlebrooks spoke to the league and visitors on Wednesday night. Mrs. W. H. Maxwell on Thursday night and Mrs. Henry C. Latimer on Friday night.

New Cotton Warehouse.
FITZGERALD, Ga., July 30.—The third cotton warehouse to be opened here next week will be operated by Drew W. and H. M. Paulk, prominent known businessmen of the county. George Connell, the storage of cotton, the firm will do a general business in buying farm products.

OFFICIALS OF AUGUSTA DISCUSS PRICE OF ICE

Attitude on Nike in Charges To Be Decided on Monday.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 30.—(AP) City authorities and ice dealers of Augusta reached an accord on differences which resulted from increased ice prices. City officials said they would decide their final attitude at a meeting called for Monday.

The conference was held after Mayor W. D. Jennings had asked Georgia representatives in congress to request action by the department of justice to determine if there had been any trade agreements by which retail price of ice had been raised to 50 cents per hundred and the wholesale price to 40 cents.

Charles G. Houston, of the Houston Ice & Coal Co., said at the meeting he was willing to open his books to the city attorney and show no agreement existed among companies on price fixing.

Ice company officials claimed they lost \$100,000 during the ice price war which ended Thursday when prices went up.

Countyman Richard E. Allen was not present at the meeting, but later said the state-wide prices for ice were too high under what he termed an agreement between ice companies.

Mayor Jennings also asked Charles Redding, United States district attorney at Savannah, to investigate the higher price.

ROAD BOARD IN BIBB DEFEATS 'TRADING' BAN

MACON, Ga., July 30.—(AP) The Bibb county road board Saturday defeated, nine to seven, a resolution which would have placed it on record prohibiting its members to trade with the county through the board.

Henry Whitehead, author of the resolution, said before the vote was taken that he saw "no excuse" for its abolition. It cannot be abolished until the next session of the general assembly.

W. G. Middlebrooks, of Walton, said the county people have no representation whatever on the board of county commissioners and if the road board is abolished "the little representation we've got will be taken away and we've got nothing."

SALEM CAMP GROUND MEETING ON AUGUST 14

CONYERS, Ga., July 30.—Bishop Warren A. Candlish will fill his duties as pastor of the Salem camp ground's 10th annual open house here. Dr. Norman Lovell of Vidalia, will preach several days throughout the meeting. Dr. Lovell has conducted revivals in many of the large cities of the south.

John Thompson, president of the Decatur-Oxford district, will be in charge of the meeting. John Almond will have charge of the hotel.

Anyone wishing to secure cottages may get in touch with any of the following: D. S. Bailey, Conyers; Bob Elliott, Conyers; J. Z. W. G. Gaines, Conyers; W. H. Oglethorpe, R. F. D., Conyers.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR NORMAN MARKER

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—A. Gordon Cassels, chairman of the board of trustees of the Midway Society, announced that a contract has been let to the Ellice Company, here, for the building and erecting of a marble monument to the late Newton J. Norman, of Savannah, who was for many years chairman of the selectmen.

At his own request, Mr. Norman was buried just outside the high rising burning ground at Midway. The selectmen voted last April to erect a monument to his memory. It will be erected in the fall.

Mr. Norman was a Savannah attorney at the time of his death. He was elected to the state legislature in 1918 and served for two years.

SAVANNAH IS SLATED FOR J. O. U. A. M. OFFICE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—Members of the J. O. U. A. M. in Savannah are looking forward with keen interest to the annual meeting of the organization, which will be held at 10 at Augusta because at that time it is anticipated that George H. Richter, well-known Savannah lawyer, will be elected state councillor.

Mr. Richter has been active in W. F. Speas Council, J. O. U. A. M. in Savannah for a number of years. He is at this time vice state councillor.

Former Slave Is Dead At Age of 112 Years

LENSBURG, Ga., July 30.—(AP) "Uncle" Marshall, 112-year-old former slave, has died at his home in the Choctaw district. She was brought to Lee county from Virginia.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. ELMIRA HENDRIX.
WAYCROSS, Ga., July 30.—Mrs. Elmira Hendrix, 50, died at Waycross for many years, at her home here. She was the daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Ober, surviving son of the late Mrs. J. B. Ober and Mrs. A. M. Fleming, all of Daytona Beach.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning from Grace Episcopal church, here, by Rev. J. B. Ober, pastor. The body was taken to Daytona Beach for interment at Pineview cemetery.

E. T. CLEMENTS.
HAMILTON, Ga., July 30.—E. T. Clements, 82, died at home here Saturday night. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church at 10:30 Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. A. C. Campbell. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Mrs. M. K. KENNEDY, on grand jury, was elected to the grand jury. Mrs. J. Phillips, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Margie Safford, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. E. Cole, of Cedartown.

JAMES L. BOOTH.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 30.—Funeral services for James L. Booth, of Thomas county, were held Friday afternoon at the Oak Hill church, Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor. The body was taken to the funeral home here for interment.

Mr. Booth died at his home near Thomasville between midnight and dawn Friday morning. He was 60 years of age. He was a son of William J. Booth and Sara Parker Booth. He moved to this county many years ago and was for a long time a member of the Sunday school and senior deacon of the Oak Hill church.

He was survived by three sons, Miss Claire Booth, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. E. Cole, of Cedartown, Ala.; Mrs. J. A. Nichols, of Fort Benning.

JAMES O'NEIL YANK.
MIAMI, Fla., July 30.—James O'Neil Yank, 50, died at Miami. He was a resident of the Macon (Ga.) Terminal company, died at his home here Friday night after a long illness. The body will be sent to Macon today for interment.

MARIE CONNALLY.
DALLAS, Ga., July 30.—Marie Connally, 44, died at Dallas. She was a resident of the Dallas (Ga.) Terminal company, died at her home here Friday night after a long illness. The body will be sent to Macon today for interment.

Thomasville Burglar Secures Nickel in Loot

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 30.—A Thomasville burglar who obtained a nickel from a prominent family in Thomasville Thursday night, was arrested by police here Friday. The burglar was caught while he was in the act of stealing a nickel from a pocketbook, which he took away with him.

HIGHWAY WORK URGED AS HELP FOR UNEMPLOYED

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 30.—A plan whereby the state highway department may be of more valuable aid in relieving unemployment in Georgia is being suggested by the highway board by the commissioners of Waycross.

This plan is that no further contracts be let to counties for highway work by convicts. Instead, all future contracts should be let to contractors, so that, in turn, the contractors would employ many laborers. In letting these contracts to contractors it is to be specified when asking for bids that all labor, in so far as possible, be employed by the county in which the highway work is being done and that if this county cannot supply all the labor needed, be secured from adjoining counties.

The Waycross county commissioners suggest that the counties use the convicts on work on lateral and secondary highways, saving all the labor needed on the state highway system for the relief of unemployment.

The county commissioners received a letter from W. C. Verney, one of the members of the highway board, expressing his appreciation of the plan suggested and stating he will present the plan at the next meeting of the board.

Tennessee Political Campaign, Hottest in Years, Nears Close

Charges and Counter-charges by Candidates Seeking Victory in Race for Governorship.

BY WAYNE T. COTTINGHAM.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 30.—(AP) Packed with personalities, charges and denials of fraud and general bitterness so intense that it flamed into open fist-fighting on one occasion, Tennessee's biennial campaign for governor and other offices is nearing a close tonight.

The voters will choose Thursday from among Hill, Lester, Y. H. Davis, five times state treasurer and twice previously a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination; Circuit Judge Malcolm R. Patterson, of Memphis, who was governor from 1907-11; Lewis S. Pope, of Nashville, commissioner of institutions under five governors; and Rufus Campbell, 29-year-old circuit clerk of Lauderdale county.

All the seething whirlpool of campaign rancor have been hurled charges that the Shelby county (Memphis) candidate, a contractor has been to the Ellice Company, here, for the building and erecting of a marble monument to the late Newton J. Norman, of Savannah, who was for many years chairman of the selectmen.

At his own request, Mr. Norman was buried just outside the high rising burning ground at Midway. The selectmen voted last April to erect a monument to his memory. It will be erected in the fall.

Mr. Norman was a Savannah attorney at the time of his death. He was elected to the state legislature in 1918 and served for two years.

Poison Liquor Kills Sixteen New Yorkers

NEW YORK, July 30.—(UP)—A poison liquor scourge struck New York's crowded lower East Side today with 16 known dead.

The victims were totally blinded before death. Some were found dead in the street. Others were unconscious and died soon after being taken to a hospital. One man walked in Bellevue hospital to complete a course of treatment. A few minutes later his sight was entirely gone, and half an hour later he was dead.

WOMAN IS EVANORATED OF POISONING CHARGE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—(AP) Miss Pearl Sasser, charged with fatally poisoning J. J. Patterson, was released this morning when Judge McDonald, following a hearing in municipal court, dismissed a warrant charging her with murder.

After the presentation of the evidence against her, attorneys for Miss Sasser made a motion that the warrant be dismissed. Judge McDonald granted the motion immediately. No testimony was introduced by the defense and Miss Sasser did not make a statement. The state's own witnesses established the fact that Patterson had been taking medicine for headaches for 15 years and his death may have been caused by an overdose of this preparation.

Miss Sasser has claimed Patterson's death as his common law wife. The warrant charging her with murder was sworn out by a brother of the deceased.

COLUMBUS YOUTH DENIES HOLD-UP

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 30.—(AP)—A youth who gave his name as Louis O. Crumpler and told police his home was Columbus, Ga., was bound over to the grand jury at his preliminary hearing today for charges of holding up a grocery store here last week.

Mrs. Carrie Graham, on the witness stand identified the youth as others joined in signing a statement in defense and praise of Crump.

Attacking Crump's "political method" of defense, the state's attorney claimed that, if elected, "I will take fear of Mr. Crump out of the heart of the rest of the state." 71 years old, McAlister 57 and Pope 54.

The republicans, too, will choose their gubernatorial nominee Thursday. The candidates are: Hal H. Clements, of Knoxville, a former state senator and now United States collector of internal revenue here, and John H. McCall, of Memphis, a past commander of the Tennessee department, American Legion. Both are attorneys.

ATLANTA BOYS' CAMP OF BOYS' CAMP PAPER

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., July 30.—An Atlanta boy was selected as staff activities editor and six others as staff writers of the Athens "Y" Camp News, the most prominent paper of the Athens "Y" camp.

George Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas, was selected as activities editor. He was also placed on the staff as a staff writer. Other staff writers selected are: Victor Kingston, Charles Aronson, Julian Baxter, Jack Eisenman, Linwood Herrington and Billy Masterson.

The News is a four-page weekly, printed in Athens, and edited by Tom A. Dozier, journalism student at the University of Georgia. One copy of the publication is mailed to each camper's home, in addition to the copy he receives at camp.

\$10,000 FIRE LOSS IN VALDOSTA BLAZE

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 30.—Fire of undetermined origin tonight swept the one-story brick building on Central avenue, occupied by the Meilen Motor Company, with a loss on building and contents of approximately eight to ten thousand dollars.

The building was owned by the Davis heirs, covering a space running through a block from Central avenue to Valley street. The building was new and used cars in the building is not known. The losses on building and contents are partially covered by insurance.

ATHENS TUITION FEES REDUCED BY ECONOMY

ATHENS, Ga., July 30.—(AP)—Economies effected by the Athens board of education after a long reduction in the tuition cost to parents of children living outside the city limits who attend the city high school.

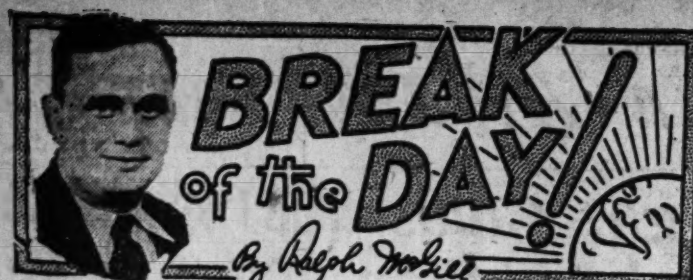
High school tuition fee was reduced from \$80 to \$50 at Athens High and from \$50 to \$40 at Childs Junior High. The fee for reinstated the \$25 fee paid each month to members of the board.

HOOVER GOES TO CAMP FOR QUIET WEEK-END

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(UP)—President Hoover, after a busy week of left in mid-afternoon today by motor for a week-end at his fishing camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia.

Among the guests were Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter Brown; Comptroller of the Currency A. W. Pole and Mrs. Pole; Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, of Chicago; Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan; Lawrence Richy and Captain Joel T. Boone, White House physician.

The president expected to return to Washington probably Monday morning.



There was a vacancy in the ranks of the United States Olympic team Saturday as the great throng of the world's finest athletes paraded about the great stadium in Los Angeles.

Miss Louisa Robert, the courageous young girl from the inland city of Atlanta who won a place on the team by indomitable courage and hours of monotonous work, was stricken with acute appendicitis at the very hour the 2,000 athletes were forming for the parade, inaugurating the games.

No crueler fate could have been devised for the young school girl whose every thought had been directed toward representing her country in the great international games this week. Certainly the games had no athlete more ambitious, more eager and more charming than the young Atlantian. And no nation had a finer representative.

She is still young enough to be even better for the 1936 Olympics. And the courage which made her a national swimming figure will carry her on to many other triumphs.

WHAT WAS THIRD PRIZE?

In the valley of Olympia in Ellis on the river Alpheus, Greece, in 776 B. C., there were foot races for five days.

And so began the Olympic games, continuing on until 394 A. D. when the Emperor Theodosius decided that sport was being over-emphasized. (And the Carnegie Foundation wondered why their report three years ago was received with such intense calm!)

They had rules then. And what rules! Each contestant had to be a free born Greek who had violated no existing laws.

Ho, hum! Were that rule in effect today there would be few athletes on hand from the good old U. S. A. Parking by a fire plug—failing to stop at an arterial highway—smoking on a street car—visiting a speakeasy—shooting illegal firecrackers—failing to add gambling winnings to income tax blanks, and so on.

In addition the boys had to swear they had trained assiduously for at least ten months and would live up to the rules.

And this Olympic stadium in Los Angeles which seated 105,000 Saturday was just half as large as the slopes of the stadium in the valley of Olympia where 250,000 could, and did, find seats.

And they were all men. No woman was allowed to see the games. (This was probably the origin of the idea that woman's place was in the home.) They could not get in for any price no matter if the ticket speculators had tickets left on their hands.

But they softened up. In 624 B. C. the sissies let women enter the boxing contests, which, along with wrestling, had been added to the foot races.

And what prizes! I quote from a fellow writer of that period, the great sports writer, Herodotus: "Two prizes were offered for the wrestling matches. For the first prize a tripod valued at 12 oxen; for the SECOND PRIZE a woman skilled in all kinds of work, valued at FOUR oxen." (Not me, lady. I didn't say it. 'Twas Herodotus.)

Greece has twice been host to the modern games. They were revived there in 1896 with Colonel M. Pa-piadiamantopoulos as the starter. (Spelling copyrighted by the Hanjaras restaurant—just across the street from The Constitution.)

And Greece has won two Olympic first places in modern times—Spiridon Louys, who won the marathon in 1896 and Tisiclitras, the broad jump winner in 1912.

Messrs. George and Angelo Hanjaras, of the restaurant aforesaid, will forward three hot cakes, cooked in the shape of a discus, to the Greek winners this week.

WHAT TEMPERATURE, PLEASE?

We were trying to muscle the Olympic games into the conversation at a gathering recently but Dr. Sam Silverman, who was in the Olympic stadium last winter when Southern California defeated Georgia by a lot of 50, 60 and 80-yard sprints, refused. He told, instead, a bathing story.

Dr. Silverman knows that the boiling point of gold is 1063.0 Centigrade. He knows also that platinum boils at 3210; that potassium boils at 712; that tallow boils at 129 Fahrenheit, and so on. The matters of temperature are on the tip of his tongue, so to speak.

Some time ago the doctor was visiting friends. The butler came in the first morning of his visit. He carried a large thermometer.

"What temperature will you have your bath, sir?" he asked.

And the man who can tell you immediately when platinum and gold and copper and zinc and tallow will boil, thought and thought and thought. At what temperature should one bathe? Temperatures whirled through his mind—gold—carbon—lithium—tin—all to no avail.

"Medium," he said, finally, in desperation.

Why, MISTER Keefe!

Mr. William McGregor Keefe, the fat and sassy commentator on the New Orleans Times-Picayune, comments that the Memphis Chickasaws apparently do not have the innards to win the pennant.

This is in direct contradiction to the reports from Memphis which insist that the Chicks are not as good as the Lookouts but are out in front because they have out-fought the Lookout club.

Mr. Keefe, however, watched the Memphis club lose three straight to the lowly Pelicans last week. And in one of them the Chicks were five runs behind in the second inning. Whereupon, says Mr. Keefe, they quit and sent in a utility outfielder to pitch. "A pennant-winning team would not quit when five runs behind in the second inning," says Mr. Keefe in deciding that the Chicks will quit and Chattanooga win.

The Southern Association race is changing its complexion rapidly. The Chicks seem to show definite signs of cracking at least a few of their erstwhile strongest seams. The Lookouts are surging forward.

In the lower divisions the Crackers have set the best record of the week and show signs of moving out ahead of Knoxville. The Crackers can, by winning a few more games, reach fifth or sixth place if the rivals in that section continue their downward trends.

Birmingham's descent, which is likely to be permanent, has been brought about by an unloading of the higher-priced players who have no sale value. It is very sad at Birmingham. And I regret to relate that Cousin Zippo Newman cannot take it. With the Barons dropping he writes about the old baseball days in the gay nineties. Atlanta baseball writers have learned to take it in the past few years.

AREN'T YOU WORRIED?

Aren't you just worried to death about what the United States entries in the hop, skip and jump Olympic event will be able to do with the Japanese threat?

MORE BADGE WEARERS.

The lone Chinese entry in the Olympics was accompanied to the games by three officials. Which is about the average. The Olympic games afford an opportunity for the badge wearers to gorge themselves. There are about 500 officials for the 2,000 athletes entered. Or about one official for four athletes. (What a mathematician!) If it comes to the worst they can eat the officials.

SPORTS

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould

VOL. LXV., No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1932.

GRANT DEFEATS BURWELL, 3 TO 2, TO WIN TITLE

Takes Virginia State Singles Crown After Hard-Fought Battle.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 30.—(AP) Bryan Grant, diminutive Atlantian, smashed his way to victory over Teddy Burwell, of Charlotte, N. C., today, to win the Virginia state tennis championship.

Grant, after taking the first set, suffered two defeats from his staid opponent, but rallied in time to win a gruelling decision, 6-2, 6-8, 3-6, 6-3, 6-5.

The Atlantian's flashy play was offset by his numerous errors and evident fatigue.

Meanwhile Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., won permanent possession of the women's singles trophy, by scoring her third successive tournament championship.

Her victim, Miss Margaret Carpecken, of Morgantown, W. Va., West Virginia champion, took an early lead, but Mrs. Thompson overcame this advantage, to win the first set, 7-5. After losing the second set, 1-6, the Virginia champion applied the pressure for a 6-4 triumph in the deciding set.

Burwell, one of the most consistent entries in the tournament, was compensated to some extent for his singles defeat, when he teamed with Don Barr, of Texas, to whip Grant and Henry Holden, of Austin, Texas, for the men's doubles championship. The score was 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

Barr's service was powerful, and both he and Burwell played finely at the net with their overhead smashes.

In addition to her singles title, Mrs. Thompson had a share in another championship. She paired yesterday with Jack Hess Jr., of Texas, to defeat Miss Eliza Cox, of Asheville, N. C., and Bob Stewart, of Pensacola, Fla., for the mixed doubles crown.

Hines Is Winner In South Carolina.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 30.—(AP)—Wilmer Hines, tall and speedy Columbia (S. C.) ace, won the singles championship of the South Carolina tennis tournament today by defeating his doubles partner and University of North Carolina classmate, Harley Shuford, Hickory, N. C., 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, in the final match.

Hines and Shuford, working together like a well-oiled machine, downed Jack Beckman, Charleston, S. C., and Don Longcope, Houston, Texas, for the men's double honor. The score was 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

The junior singles crown went to Burtz Boulware, Tallahassee, Fla., who defeated Harvey Harris, of Raleigh, N. C., southern junior singles champion, 5-7, 10-8, 6-3, 9-7, 9-7.

The other two championships were less warily contested. Harris and Robert Lovell, Mount Airy, N. C., triumphed over Joe Griener, Charlotte, N. C., and Dick Haspel, New Orleans, 6-2, 6-4, for the junior doubles title.

Tilden Beaten In Semi-Finals

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—Bib Bill Tilden's quest for his second professional tennis championship of the United States came to an abrupt end yesterday when he fell before Karl Koelzich, of Czechoslovakia, in a four-set semi-final match. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Koelzich earned the right to meet Hans Nusselein, of Germany, in the final Sunday afternoon. Nusselein trimmed his countryman and teacher, Roman Naluch, in the other semi-final match, 6-2, 12-10, 6-1.

Father Lumpkin Defeats Brown

Father Lumpkin threw Gordon Brown, of the University of Florida, in just 10 minutes in the feature bout of the Greco-American Club wrestling card last night.

Lumpkin's experience proved to be too much for the Gator star. Game on the last and trying desperately. Brown put up a real scrap while he lasted. The 30-minute, one-fall match was hardly over when Lumpkin applied a savage head scissors hold that won the fall.

Four 15-minute preliminary bouts also furnished plenty of fast action. A. K. Bell won over Ambrose Cole on a foul in the first match. Greek wrestler, Nikola to Brown to Griffin; his, George and Bob Anderson wrestled to a draw in the second, which was a real crowd pleaser, and White won over Dan Therald to take the third bout.

The club presented a silver loving cup to Promoter Henry Weber in appreciation of his staging the cards sponsored by the club. Doc Lanford acted as referee.

Peaches To Play J. O. Y. Class Here

The Macon Peaches, formerly of the Southeastern league, will play the J. O. Y. Class, of Central Baptist, first-half winners in the Sevens league, Monday night at Ponce de Leon park.

And for the first time in Atlanta two girls' teams will play under the stars.

Kirkwood Baptist and Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill teams, both members of the Cherokee Girls' league, will play. The girls' game will begin promptly at 7:15, while the big game will start about 8:30 p. m. A small admission fee will be charged to defray expenses.

Barons To Play First Sunday Game

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 30.—Birmingham baseball fans will see their first Sunday baseball game here tomorrow, the first since the city joined the Southern association in 1901.

The game will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m. and will be a 2-to-1 vote.

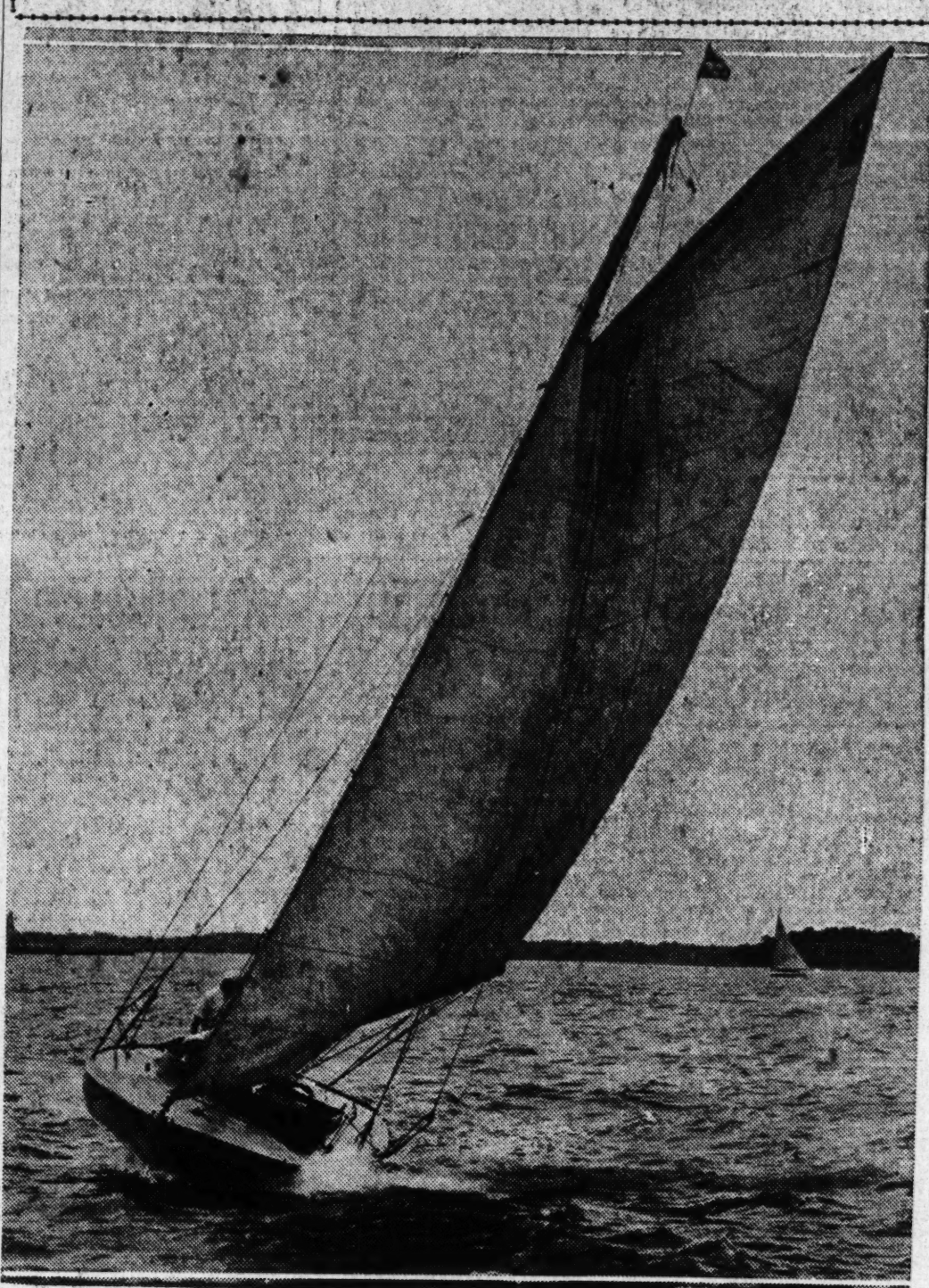
Fla. Promoters Plan Horse, Dog Tracks

TAMPA, Fla., July 30.—(AP)—Organizations proposing to build five horse and dog tracks in Hillsborough county put up checks today with the county commission to pay for an election on all proposals, which the commission set for September 28.

The cost of the election was set by the commission at \$8,000, and each applicant put up a certified check for \$1,200.

The filing applications were: All-Florida Racing Association, which proposes to build a dog track; Associated Outdoor Clubs, asking authority to build a dog track; Six Mile Creek Kennel Club, dog track; West Florida Racing and Athletic Association, dog track, and Tampa Shores Jockey Club, horse track.

Sail, Ho! Outlaw Wins at Savannah



Here is a shot from one sport event familiar to all Georgians on the coast. It is the sailing yacht Outlaw, winner of the Class A event at Savannah in the annual match races. Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, who attended the races, caught this splendid shot of "The Outlaw" under sail.

CRACKERS LOSE CLOSE ONE, 2 TO 0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 30.—Gus Burleson triumphed over Bob Hasty in a fine pitching duel on a slippery field tonight. Burleson held Hasty to a pair of runs in the first and seventh innings, to win 2 to 0.

Burleson didn't allow a man to reach first in the seventh. After that he gave up five hits, walked two men and hit another, but always support helped him in several spots. Neither team was charged with an error.

Hasty passed Nicolai to start the home half of the first inning. French tied to Bryan, but Griffin got an infield hit. A passed-ball placed Nicolai in the eighth. Burleson scored before short after Gerken had flied to Chatham. Strohm got a hit to right field, but Griffin was flagged at the plate when he tried to score from second.

The Travelers got only two hits in the next five innings, but they opened up on Hasty in the seventh. The trouble came with two down. Burleson singled and so did Nicolai. French hit to right and was out when he over-ran second. Burleson scored before the putout, but Nicolai didn't.

Hasty set them down in order again in the eighth. The series will end with a double-header, starting at 2 tomorrow afternoon.

ATLANTA.....ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerr, 2b.....4 0 1 1 3 0
Shuford, 1b.....4 0 1 1 3 0
McKee, lf.....3 0 1 2 0 0
Shuford, 1b.....3 0 1 2 0 0
Shuford, 1b.....3 0 1 2 0 0
Hasty, p.....2 1 0 1 0 0
Totals.....22 0 5 24 3 0

LITTLE ROCK.....ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Nicolai, 1b.....4 0 1 1 3 0
French, rf.....4 0 1 1 3 0
Griffin, cf.....4 0 1 1 3 0
Horn, lf.....4 0 1 1 3 0
Glass, 3b.....3 0 1 0 3 0
Whitney, c.....3 0 1 0 3 0
Burleson, p.....2 1 0 1 0 0
Green, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....29 0 5 27 13 0

ATLANTA.....100 000 19-2
Runs batted in, French, Horn; two-base hit, French; sacrifice hit, Hasty; left on bases, Atlanta 6, Little Rock 4; double play, Glass to Strohm to Griffin; Goff to Griffin; Nicolai to Strohm to Griffin; his, off Burleson 3 in 8 innings with no runs; 1st out, Hasty; 2nd out, Hasty; 3rd out, Hasty; 4th out, Hasty; 5th out, Hasty; 6th out, Hasty; 7th out, Hasty; 8th out, Hasty; 9th out, Hasty; 10th out, Hasty; 11th out, Hasty; 12th out, Hasty; 13th out, Hasty; 14th out, Hasty; 15th out, Hasty; 16th out, Hasty; 17th out, Hasty; 18th out, Hasty; 19th out, Hasty; 20th out, Hasty; 21st out, Hasty; 22nd out, Hasty; 23rd out, Hasty; 24th out, Hasty; 25th out, Hasty; 26th out, Hasty; 27th out, Hasty; 28th out, Hasty; 29th out, Hasty; 30th out, Hasty; 31st out, Hasty; 32nd out, Hasty; 33rd out, Hasty; 34th out, Hasty; 35th out, Hasty; 36th out, Hasty; 37th out, Hasty; 38th out, Hasty; 39th out, Hasty; 40th out, Hasty; 41st out, Hasty; 42nd out, Hasty; 43rd out, Hasty; 44th out, Hasty; 45th out, Hasty; 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PHILLIES TAKE PAIR OF GAMES



15,000 Jam Olympic Stadium for Opening of Greatest of Sport Events

STAR ATHLETES OF 39 NATIONS MATCH ABILITY

Greek Team Leads Colorful Parade as Curtis Opens Games.

By Brian Bell, Associated Press Sports Writer. OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(AP) The greatest crowd in the modern history of the Olympic games, dating from 1896, assembled under a blazing California sun this afternoon to formally open the 1932 competition.

Long before the first frock-coated and top-hatted official put in an appearance, and before the athletes of 39 nations even thought of turning toward Olympic stadium, thousands of early birds sat in the stands of the great oval and waited for the rest of the 15,000 to come to see the opening of the games of the 10th Olympiad.

The early arrivals scattered through the immense stadium, and they would not long lack for company. Early in the day a sell-out was reported for the opening ceremony with no tickets available "for love nor money."

MANY FLAGS. The stadium, with the track and field in a hollow circle in the center, was epic and span for the opening of the games for which Los Angeles has waited 12 years. High above the walls floated lazily the flags of 39 nations, although only 39 of the countries sent about 2,000 athletes to participate in the games.

The track, on which many Olympic records are expected to fall in the next week, seemed lightning fast. Inside the track the green grass furnished a color contrast to the dull, black running path. The grass seemed smooth enough for a putting green on a golf course.

Thousands of persons did not believe the announcement that the stadium was sold to its final capacity for the opening day and besieged the ticket offices.

For miles around the stadium automobiles from every state in the Union were parked.

The big crowd at the opening ceremony included distinguished figures in a score of sports.

HAWKERS BUSY. A frippery of hippie flags of all nations, but the sun made the great open spaces hot and hawkers of Japanese umbrellas did a thriving business. As the small crowd grew up all over the place their bright colors stood out in bold relief against the white shirts of many of the men customers as they shed their coats.

A 25-piece band, wearing white and gold uniforms, and a chorus of 1,200 voices sat in a body at the south end of the stadium.

A great athlete who will not be called on to take part in the games to follow—Paavo Nurmi—was seated among the spectators. Not far away was Amelia Earhart, Putnam, the woman flyer, who crossed the ocean in a plane all by herself.

The crowd cheered as Vice President Charles Curtis, representing President Hoover, was heard over the microphones acknowledging the welcome of Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the Olympic committee.

The band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as the vice president was escorted to the presidential box, cheering from the crowd keeping time.

The crowd of 105,000, filling every seat in the stadium, stood as the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

GREEKS LEAD. The Greek athletes, who have been parading, with some interruptions, since 776 B. C., when the first Olympic games were held, led the procession of nations into the stadium and around the track.

Greece was followed by Argentina, dressed all in white, and then the Australians all in green. The Austrians were also in white and nine Belgians followed wearing straw hats, blue coats and white trousers.

Brazil, with a white and blue effect, showing 36 athletes, marched just ahead of the huge Canadian contingent, which showed the largest number at that time in the parade. The Canadians, more than 100, wore brilliant scarlet coats, white hats and white trousers. George Maghin, heavyweight boxer from McGill University, carried the flag.

China, represented by one athlete and three officials, followed and Colombia and Cuba were next with a dozen.

Czechoslovakia followed and then Denmark, another brilliant group in red coats, attracted a big cheer. Egypt was another nation with a single representative in the parade. Estonia had four.

Finland, wearing white shirts and no coats, showed a big representation. France, all in straw hats and blue, looked like 60 Maurice Chevaliers, followed. Great Britain, with about the same number as France, also wore blue coats and white trousers, but preferred Panama hats.

Silvio Cator, the broad jumper, was Haiti's sole athlete. Holland's men and women wore blue coats and Hungary, India, their delegations ranging from 20 to 40, following.

IRELAND FOLLOWS. Ireland, appearing in green, had its flag carried by Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Olympic hammer throw champion and the country's greatest all-around athlete.

Some 125 Italians, wearing light blue coats, and close to 200 Japanese following made two of the most impressive delegations. The Japanese also took to American styles in blue coats and straw hats. The 14 Japanese girls made up the largest feminine representation.

Jugoslavia and Latvia had small groups. Mexico, all in white, turned out more than 100.

New Zealand, Norway and the Philippines all adopted the straw hat, blue coat, white trouser motif. Poland changed the color scheme to light blue in contrast to the darker shade worn by its predecessors. Portugal and Spain, with one and six, respectively, were followed by Sweden, another straw-hatted crowd of 70.

Switzerland, with a standard bearer in red, added a novel touch by carrying an extra standard, almost cover-

They'll Leap and Run for U. S.



The United States is blessed with a corps of crack athletes for the Olympic combination running and jumping races—the steeplechase and the hurdles events. Joe McCluskey (110-meter hurdles), Taylor (400-meter hurdles), Keller (110-meter hurdles), Beard (110-meter hurdles), and McCLUSKEY (Steeplechase).

SUN JENNINGS SET FOR BOUT

That deadly nerve lock, one of the latest and most potent grips devised for the torture of fellow-wrestlers, has been carefully polished up by its proprietor, Blue Sun Jennings, and made ready for use here Tuesday night.

George Zaharias, the mammoth St. Louis Grek, is designed as the next victim of the nerve lock.

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Ohio's Athletes To Drink Nothing But Ohio Water

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP) It may start a feud between the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday night.

David E. Neustadt, president of the Columbus organization, came to town today with a five-gallon bottle of water under his arm.

Why? Ohio's Olympic athletes will drink nothing but "good old Columbus water."

"Ohio has three men in the Olympic games," Neustadt explained. "George Simpson and Jack Keller in the dashes and hurdles and Larry Snyder, of Columbus, is one of the coaches."

"Simpson wrote us that California water was terrible, nothing like the lovely soft water at home. He said he might be able to run better if he had some good old Columbus water, so I'm bringing him a bottle from the Columbus filtration plant."

The Warm Springs course is one of the sportiest nine-hole layouts in the state and was designed by Donald B. Haskins, Columbus country club pro, in an 18-hole exhibition.

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YATES, BARNES TO PLAY TODAY

CHARLEY YATES, Georgia amateur champion, and Tommy Barnes, sensational young Atlanta golfer who was beaten by Yates in the semi-finals of the recent state tournament, have been paired together for an exhibition match at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Warm Springs course.

The youngsters will meet Warren Mays, Warm Springs club pro, in an 18-hole exhibition.

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YANKS NOSE OUT TIGERS, 5 TO 4, IN DOUBLE

Pipgras Bests Hogsett After Two Settle Down to Serious Hurling.

DETROIT, July 30.—(AP) The New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers had a one-inning slugfest today, then settled down to a pitching duel between George Pipgras and Elton Hogsett. Each team scored three runs in the first-inning blast but the pitchers took a new grip as soon as that settled down and from then on Hogsett gave only six hits and Pipgras seven. A run in the seventh inning brought the Yankees their ninth victory in 11 games against the Tigers, this season.

The Yankees opened the firing with one out in the first. Sewell, Ruth and Gehrig hit successive singles for one run. Lazzar's fly brought Ruth home and Chapman sent Gehrig in with another base hit. In reply, the Tigers welcomed Pipgras with three extra-base hits in a row. Davis hit a double, Gehrigger vollied one for three bases and Stone doubled. Webb's infield out and Walker's long fly knotted the count.

Detroit gained a brief lead in the fourth on singles by Webb, Walker and Schube but the Yankees tied it up in the next frame when Conn hit a two-bagger, went to third on Sewell's infield out and tallied on Ruth's single.

The winning run resulted from a single by Phil Rizzuto. Pipgras' sacrifice and Combs' base hit.

YANKS 5, TIGERS 4.

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YANKS 5, TIGERS 4.

Fifty-One Games Left For Foxx's Big Chance

Athletics' 25-Year-Old Star Needs Only To Hit Three Homers a Week.

By Jack Troy. All Jimmy Foxx, the very valuable young asset to Connie Mack's Athletics, has to do from this date to the end of the season is to crack out a home run every 2.05 days, or about three a week, to supplant Babe Ruth as the modern ruler of prodigious swatsmen.

Foxx has 51 games to go and 20 homers to hit—to be in the Beulah land of major league sluggers. If he strikes the average set forth above he will finish the season with 62 or 63 homers, thus breaking Ruth's record of 60, established in 1927.

In that eventful year, the Babe, then a mere "youth" of 33, was somewhat behind Foxx at this stage of the season. In fact, on July 28 he had batted himself around the bases 34 times. Whereas Foxx on the same date, 1932, had a record of 41. Ruth did not crack his 41st until August 27.

Ruth at that date had hit 20 home runs, the last three as the result of one of his famous late season spurts. He hit all three in two very recent days.

On the other hand, Foxx has been at a relative standstill in home-run hitting of late.

In that respect his circuit clouting is following the pattern of the venerable Ruth's in '27. For from July 28 until August 5 Ruth failed to drive one out of the park. Five days elapsed before he hit another, but from then on he banged them out, like scattered rifle fire, to establish the record that, prior to this season, has been regarded as an untouchable.

NEW LIFE. Ruth's return to the Yankee line-up and his accompanying thunder-laden bat have suddenly brought the home run race back to life.

With Ruth hitting in old form, anything can happen. Foxx's 12-homer lead could, conceivably, be wiped out as an avalanche might destroy a village in its path.

That is provided Foxx's bat remains still as was Ruth's during the same period in the year of the big record.

FOXX HAS YOUTH. There is on Foxx's side the advantage of youth. He is only 25. He broke into the Athletic lineup when he was 21, and in four seasons as a regular with the club he has collected 141 home runs. An average of slightly better than 35 a season. Which goes to show that his current leadership has not come about by chance.

And that average probably will receive a substantial boost before the season is over.

Experts are inclined to scoff the theory that "buck fever" might set in and cause the Foxx to fall short of his goal—a new major league record. Four seasons as a regular in the Athletic lineup, with accompanying World Series experience, have made him a veteran out of the 25-year-old star.

At any rate, there are 51 opportunities, and added the average times at bat in each, left for Jimmy Foxx, the kid, to make 20 home runs. He has a lead of 12 on Ruth, the 38-year-old record-holder.

And he has youth. So what does it matter that in most of the major league parks Foxx has to hit his circuit swats considerably farther than the Babe?

Long live the king! Or will he?

ATLANTAN GETS RIFLE CITATION

Charles C. Hamby, Atlanta, has been announced state rifle champion shot in the marksmanship contest conducted by Street and Smith's Western Story Magazine under the supervision of the National Rifle Association.

He was awarded a bronze medal in token of his proficiency. The official presentation of his medal will probably be made by local patriotic and marksmanship organizations who will later announce their plans for the presentation.

Sonnenberg Free, Faces Jail Term

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 30.—(AP) Gustav Sonnenberg, former claimant to the heavyweight wrestling championship, who was arrested early today at his father-in-law's Belmont home on a charge of manslaughter and driving under the influence of liquor, was released later in \$2,000 bail.

Sonnenberg will be arraigned here on a charge of manslaughter and driving under the influence of liquor, was released later in \$2,000 bail.

The accident resulted in the death of Patrolman Richard L. Morrissey, of Lawrence.

**O'DOUL, HURST
TIE FOR LEAD
WITH .354 MARK**

Paul Waner Drops 13 Points During Week; Klein Follows.

Two new leaders are deadlocked for the batting honors among the National league hitters. They are O'Doul of Brooklyn and Hurst of Philadelphia. Each is hitting .354, while Paul Waner, star of the Pirates, after setting the pace, suffered a loss of 13 points during the week. He is hitting .351. O'Doul has been making a steady climb toward the top, his last week's effort being .354.

Klein increased his lead in runs scored to 109, his hits to 148, his total bases to 296, his home runs to 30 and went into a tie with Hurst for the honor in driving in runs.

Lon Warnecke of the Chicago Cubs has been the outstanding pitcher in the Heydler circuit. He has just returned in his ninth consecutive victory for a record of 16 won and 3 lost, pitching 181 innings, in which he allowed 51 runs and was touched for 13 each.

him by a few points with 11 won and 2 lost, pitching 127 innings. Swift of Pittsburgh, who won seven games in a row, is trailing the Chicago ace with 10 won and 3 lost.

TEAM BATTING.							
	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	so.	per.
Philadelphia	3393	553	1040	1886	83	354	289
Pittsburgh	3414	463	968	1388	32	244	229
New York	3396	481	943	1369	72	253	278
Brooklyn	3477	478	960	1413	67	381	276
St. Louis	3347	444	906	1306	46	292	271
Chicago	3263	447	891	1284	43	294	271
Cincinnati	3599	404	954	1843	37	289	263
Boston	3459	424	906	1273	41	297	263

TEAM FIELDING.						
	dp.	tp.	pb.	a.	per.	
Boston	96	0	5	2855	1183	101 .974
Cincinnati	82	0	12	2782	1212	113 .972
St. Louis	93	0	4	2582	1094	109 .971
Philadelphia	89	0	4	2687	1142	120 .970
Chicago	98	0	8	2565	1191	121 .969
Brooklyn	107	0	4	2742	1245	181 .968
New York	78	0	8	2502	1186	121 .968
Pittsburgh	90	0	5	2318	1063	128 .964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.							
	ab.	r.	a.	tb.	hr.	rb.	pct.
Rosenfeld, Brk. .	15	3	7	13	2	6	.497
Rafey, Cin. . . .	149	24	64	7	1	22	.383
O'Doul, Brk. . .	378	73	134	195	10	51	.354
Hurst, Phila. . .	373	73	132	216	17	93	.354
P. Wamer, Pitt. .	407	68	143	215	5	54	.351
Brickell, Phila. .	60	8	21	29	0	2	.350
Klein, Phila. . .	426	100	148	296	30	93	.347
Joe Moore, N. Y.	131	19	45	53	1	9	.344
Stephenson, Ch .	349	59	119	167	3	57	.341
Traynor, Pitt. .	311	52	105	131	1	37	.338

Donnan, Chl.	270	36	91	144	9	51	337
L. Wanger, Pitt.	339	87	114	153	2	21	336
Ott, N. Y.	355	75	119	214	20	74	338
F. Herman, Cin.	400	62	131	224	14	67	328
V. Davis, Phila.	236	28	77	131	11	41	320
Orsatti, Se. L.	294	37	95	131	2	32	323
Grantham, Cin.	325	55	104	149	5	28	320
G. Davis, Phila.	330	52	105	138	3	37	318
Vaughan, Pitt.	338	46	107	139	2	42	317
D. Taylor, C-Bk.	199	36	63	91	3	23	317
J. Moore, Chl.	235	38	74	124	10	37	315
Hogan, N. Y.	307	22	96	129	5	50	315
Hog							

Berk, Pitt.,	357	48	111	185	5	54	311
Berk., Bos.,	385	61	113	159	6	39	310
Whitney, Phila.,	411	64	127	188	6	70	309
Watkins, St. L.,	327	53	101	156	8	42	309
Critt., N. Y.,	399	57	123	149	0	27	308
Terry, N. Y.,	397	73	121	215	18	77	305
Padden, Pitt.,	46	7	14	19	0	5	304
Lucas, Cin.,	99	11	30	421	0	15	303
Worthington, B.,	410	38	128	196	8	59	300
L. Wilson, Brk.310	85	98	172	17	82	800	
Grimm, Chi.,	341	43	102	142	6	55	299
W. Herman, Chi.390	66	116	153	1	31	29	

Roettiger, Cn. L.	320	93	115	0	40	297
Frederick, Brk.	319	22	65	82	8	297
Grace, Pitt.	302	44	89	152	12	398
Flowers, St. L.	289	31	84	121	7	43
J. Collins, St. L.	127	19	37	49	2	13
Bottomley, St. L.	149	60	103	188	17	62
Stripp, Brk.	326	43	71	5	21	290
Crabtree, Cin.	232	58	94	129	8	36
Fullis, N. Y.	232	21	67	91	1	20
Lee, Phila.	143	41	57	1	14	287
Cuccinello, Brk.	384	110	113	12	55	286
Slade, Brk.	432	47	109	155	6	52

English, Chl.	19	47	62	1	12	283
Sphorh, Bos.	301	41	85	114	3	31
Urbanaki, Bos.	177	12	50	58	0	17
Hendrick, Bos.	329	50	92	138	6	85
St. L. Cla.	271	39	76	107	3	21
Bartell, Phila.	899	73	111	147	1	35
Ford, St. L. Bos.	72	7	20	28	4	3
Cantwell, Bos.	36	3	10	10	0	2
Nshr, Pitt.	381	6	100	151	4	52
Mansau, St. L.	135	13	54	81	3	30
Schulmerich, Phila.	37	37	89	131	8	42
Adams, St. L.	97					

Zachary, Ros.	22	35	40	0	11	278
Quinn, Brk.	3	12	15	0	2	273
J. Taylor, Chl.	1	0	3	4	0	3
Fitzsimmons, NY 55	1	3	3	0	3	273
Jurges, Chl.	15	27	2	2	8	272
Comorosky, Pitt. 74	26	70	103	2	43	271
Mallon, Phila. 219	48	67	68	1	19	270
E. Moore, N. Y. 86	9	59	73	2	16	269
Piccinich, Brk.	23	29	1	1	5	267
Hargrave, Bos. 154	6	15	21	0	10	267
Lindstrom, N. Y. 392	13	18	74	4	28	266
R. Moore, Brk.	57	100	158	10	86	265
	32	63				

Betts, Bos.	49	4	12	59	0	19	263
Gelbert, St. L.	341	41	90	125	1	2	265
Cuyler, Chi.	208	25	55	85	1	30	264
Leach, Bos.	178	18	68	62	1	22	264
Wright, Brk.	199	32	78	122	7	42	261
Reese, St. L.	115	15	30	36	0	11	261
Shaute, Brk.	23	2	9	9	4	4	261
Hartnett, Chi.	250	32	65	101	5	30	260
P. Collins, Ph.	4	8	14	18	0	4	259
Packson, N. Y.	195	23	50	60	4	39	256
J. Wilson, St. L.	184	26	47	64	1	21	255
Gundst, Chi.	155	18	34	50	1	14	255

Barber, Pitt.	276	35	70	114	48	253
Albers, Bos.	95	8	24	82	1	254
Friberg, Phila.	100	14	25	88	1	253
Hubbell, N. Y.	68	8	17	21	0	286
Swift, Pitt.	40	2	10	10	0	286
Smilh, Chi.	24	2	6	10	0	250
Lopes, Brk.	237	27	59	77	1	299
Carroll, Cin.	87	3	14	17	0	349
Hemaley, Chi.	98	22	24	45	2	345
Dean, St. L.	46	6	12	18	0	345
Marantville, Bos.	352	47	88	103	0	344
Kelly, Brk.	201	23	49	72	4	344

Pinn, Ark.	168	19	41	40	0	13	244
Marshall, N. Y.	99	8	24	27	0	10	242
Verges, N. Y.	274	30	68	93	4	27	241
Martin, St. L.	191	32	48	78	3	21	241
Shires, Bos.	294	32	70	100	5	32	238
McCurdy, Phila.	130	12	31	42	1	13	235
Douthitt, Cin.	251	24	59	69	0	18	235
Leslie, N. Y.	47	3	11	18	1	10	235
Gibson, N. Y.	17	1	4	4	0	1	235
Brame, Pitt.	17	2	4	4	0	1	235

	w.	l.	per.	lp.	h.	r.	so.
Cningham, Bos.	1	0	1,000	48	49	24	21
Dudley, Phil.	1	0	1,000	14	17	11	8
Swentonic, Pitt.	11	2	848	127	94	40	26
Warneke, Chl.	16	3	842	187	134	81	67
Swift, Pitt.	10	3	789	114	100	48	33
Brame, Pitt.	3	1	730	41	62	56	7
Rhem, St. L.							
Phil.	11	4	733	141	134	81	84
Brown, Bos.	10	4	714	137	110	50	65
H. Bell, N. Y.	5	2	714	78	82	38	19

Chagnon, Pitt.	5	2	734	47	51	25	28
Hubbell, N. Y.	12	5	1068	172	141	53	87
Hallahan, St. L.	12	8	967	163	160	69	102
Betts, Bos. ...	10	5	867	137	134	49	25
Heimach, Brk.	4	2	867	92	105	80	18
Kremer, Pitt.	4	2	867	81	81	28	5
Thurston, Brk.	5	4	800	99	109	47	14
Meine, Pitt.	6	4	900	90	109	47	14
Vance, Brk.	10	7	588	150	121	60	86
Lindey, St. L.	4	3	371	70	71	44	27
Bush, Chi.	11	9	350	132	165	73	48
P. Collins, Phil.	11	9	350	139	193	98	54

Dean, St. L. . .	8	7	583	154	148	62	96
Holley, Phil. . .	9	8	528	143	156	73	51
Malone, Chi. . .	10	9	526	141	118	63	75
Lucas, Cin. . .	10	10	500	182	163	70	47
St. Johnson, Cin.	9	9	500	184	135	69	62
Clark, Brk. . .	9	9	500	161	180	85	53
Zachary, Bos. . .	7	7	500	124	145	59	39
Harris, Pitt. . .	7	7	500	112	116	56	38
J. Elliott, Phil.	6	6	500	100	125	68	34
Smith, Chi. . .	3	3	500	82	108	83	23
Stout, St. L. . .	3	3	500	41	46	21	18

Adgen, Chn.	3	2	500	98	06	43
Tinning, Chi.	1	1	500	28	26	13 12
Pruett, Bos.	1	1	500	28	80	14 14
Berly, Phil.	1	1	500	28	42	31 70
Brandt, Bos.	10	11	478	154	169	82 48
Vitzams, N. Y.	7	8	487	147	182	96 46
Mungo, Brk.	7	8	487	142	140	88 87
Root, Chi.	7	8	467	130	133	70 57
Renton, Cin.	5	6	455	119	120	54 23
Reuge, Phil.	8	10	444	150	178	92 35
Derringer, St. L.	7	9	438	130	176	77 43
Cantwell, Bos.	7	9	438	97	91	43 30

French, Pitt. . .	9 12	429	171	198	90	44
Haines, St. L. . .	3 4	429	74	108	50	26
Phelps, Brk. . .	3 4	429	73	91	80	19
Logan, N. Y. . .	3 4	429	67	78	24	21

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

It now seems to be a fairly well-established fact that the Fox theater is going to reopen. Not by August 6, as an overly confident news story had it, but probably a week later, on August 13. And, with Ed Beck as manager and proper product in the way of films, the theater should be able, at least, to make expenses.

One thing in connection with the reopening seems certain, though actual details seem coy. That is, that there will be no stage attractions. Which is just as well. Good pictures are what draws the crowds, anyway.

In the meantime, there are a number of announcements of importance from other theaters.

House Manager Reid, of the Paramount, is anxious that we say something about the Four Marx Brothers and their new picture, "Horse Feathers," coming to that theater soon. What is there to say about the Marx Brothers that everybody doesn't know? And the title of their picture is enough to tell it to all of us. Mister Reid sent a contribution agent the Marxian Four that we can't run—and leave space for anything else in this edition of your morning paper. So let it go at repeating the fact that the Marxes are coming to the Paramount and you know how to do the rest.

And Manager Murray at the Rialto has "War Correspondent" booked for showing a week hence. With Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee. It is a Columbia picture—one of their better ones, and according to advance reports, magazine reviews and other indications, should prove exceptional entertainment.

Ted Toddy, the ebullient, writes in from New Orleans, where he is exploiting his beloved Columbia product, to remind that "American Madness" is also to show at the Rialto, the latter part of August. "It'll be a really big Southern Premiere," writes Ted.

Earl Holden, who directs the destinies of the Georgia, is also pointing with justifiable pride to his programs for the next three or four weeks. "State's Attorney," "What Price Hollywood," "Speak Easily," and "The Rich Are Always With Us," are bookings calling for loud acclaim. You'll find more complete information elsewhere on this page.

All of which brings us to the record of the week, which is delightfully brief. To wit:

Diary of Pre-Viewer.

SUNDAY—"Michael and Mary." Seen at the Rialto. Magnificent dialog. Splendid performances by Edna Best, Herbert Marshall and others in the cast. This picture was made in England and demonstrates the vast improvements recently scored in British movie making. To one who was a boy in England while the Boer War was on, the 1900 scenes in London brought poignant memories and an additional kick. A lovely story beautifully told.

FRIDAY—"The First Year." Seen at the Paramount. With Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Frank Craven's famous stage play put on the screen with most of its original charm retained, but with some Fox Film ideas added that don't quite fit into the Craven spirit—or the Craven dialog. A picture, however, that will charm 99 per cent of the audiences. You'll notice, incidentally, how marvelously Farrell gets his morning coat repaired after it is torn to rags in the big fight scene near the end of the film. He just steps through a door—and presto—the coat is as good as new.

"Doomed Battalion"

Booked at Palace

On Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater will feature the "Doomed Battalion."

EMPIRE

It's Cool at the Empire

Geo. Ave. and Crow St.

Mon. Tues. Sally Eilers in "DISORDERLY CONDUCT"

Wed. Thurs. Ten Shows "PRESTIGE" and "WAY BACK HOME"

Fri. Sat. "SHANGHAI EXPRESS" Also LAUREL, HARDY

Sat., "HIS WOMAN" With GARY COOPER

Sun. "THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD"

Mon. Tues. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

Wed. Thurs. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

Fri. Sat. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

Sun. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

Mon. Tues. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

Wed. Thurs. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

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Fri. Sat. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

Sun. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

Mon. Tues. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

Wed. Thurs. "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood"

At Atlanta Theaters This Week



Top, scene from "The First Year," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, which is at the Paramount theater this week. Below, left, John Barrymore as he appears in "State's Attorney," now at the Georgia through Tuesday. Below, at right, Maureen O'Sullivan, who plays an important role in "Fast Companions," race track thriller which is at the Rialto for Monday and Tuesday.

Fast Companions

Racing Thriller

Now at the Rialto

Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto theater, brings two feature pictures for his patrons this week that ought to cause a chorus of thanks and a parade of appreciation to the box office.

Now showing is "Fast Companions," one of the greatest racing dramas ever filmed. It opened its run Saturday and will show Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday will begin the engagement of "Michael and Mary," the delightful British production of the A. A. Milne story, which delighted an invited preview audience a week or so ago.

"Fast Companions" tells the story of a crooked jockey. All his life he has made a precarious living by "fixing" horse races. At last, however, he finds a little boy, an orphan waif, who attaches himself to the jockey, worships him and imitates him in all he does. The thought of leading this youngster into the life of a crook is too much for the jockey and he turns honest to save his young protégé.

That is a brief resume of a wonderful story. There is one of the most thrilling of horse races toward the end and there is a lovely romance woven through. The cast of the picture is remarkable in that every member is Irish. It includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Tom Brown, James Gleason, Mickey Rooney and Andy Devine. And the director is German, Kurt Neumann.

"Michael and Mary," opening on Wednesday, brings to the screen the most popular couple of actors in England today. Herbert Marshall and Edna Best. The story of a couple who fight their way through life, taking their happiness and battling to make secure the happiness and lives of the younger generation they adore, is one of the most touching ever penned. It is safe to say there will be few dry eyes at the end of each showing at the Rialto during the picture's stay.

Carefully selected short subjects make each of the two programs chosen by Manager Murray this week gems of entertainment from start to finish.

Neighborhood Theaters

"So Big" To Open Week at DeKalk

"So Big," Edna Ferber's epic of American womanhood, will be shown Monday and Tuesday at the DeKalk, Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Bette Davis, and many others are included in the cast.

Walter Huston will return to the local screen Wednesday in "Law and Order," a picture based upon the colorful adventures of the old west. Richard Barthelmess will be shown Thursday and Friday in "Alias the Doctor." This story deals with the life of a brilliant young surgeon who undergoes shame and imprisonment in order to shield a worthless foster brother.

Tim McCoy, ace of western heroes, will be presented Saturday in "Texas Cyclone." It is an unusually good western thriller.

Pulitzer Prize Novel On West End Screen

"So Big," starring Barbara Stanwyck, opens at the West End for Monday and Tuesday. It has been adapted from the Pulitzer prize novel by Edna Ferber. The cast includes Betty Davis and George Brent. Wednesday brings "Play Girl," with Loretta Young and Norman Foster. The story concerns the modern business girl and her longing for a brilliant career.

Surrounded by a powerful cast, in a powerful story, Richard Barthelmess is starred in "Alias the Doctor," which is booked for Thursday and Friday. Sharing honors with him are Marian Marsh, Adrienne Dore, Norman Foster, John St. Polis and others. Saturday presents Howard Hughes' "Cock of the Air," in which Chester Morris and Billie Dove are featured. It is an exciting story of a love match between the romantic "ace" of the American air service and the toast of Paris.

"Disorderly Conduct" At Empire Monday

"Disorderly Conduct" will be the attraction at the Empire theater for Monday and Tuesday. The story tells fearfully and convincingly the tale

of a police officer who doubled-crossed himself, who found his refusal to touch tainted money led only to disgrace, and who consequently decided to "go wrong" with unexpected results. Sally Eilers, the feminine lead and Spencer Tracy and El Brendel play the main male leads.

Wednesday and Thursday will bring to the Empire another double program. Both Parker and his Joneses in "Neighbors in 'Way Back Home'" and "Prestige," starring the lovely Ann Harding, in the latter film two white people are alone in a native colony, struggling along, not succumbing to the evil beauty or lure of the tropics, but having his hot fever-laden air, dis wild tangles of savage color, Mervyn Douglas has the male lead and others in the cast are Alolphe Menjou and Creighton Hale.

Friday brings Mariene Dietrich in "Shanghai Express," a story of love and adventure, in which Miss Dietrich plays the part of Shanghai Lily, a woman who lives by her wits in the coast cities of the orient and who is the vernacular known as a "Coaster." Clive Brooks, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Eugene Pallette fill the cast. At 8 p. m. another Amateur contest will be staged with manager Alpha Fowler as master of ceremonies.

Montgomery-Shearer Are Buckhead Stars

The Buckhead theater offers for Monday and Tuesday, "Private Lives," co-starring Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery. It is an entertaining sophisticated comedy revolving around a young married couple with uncontrollable tempers. Excellent support is given by Una Merkel and Reginald Denney.

George Sidney and Charley Murray share honors in "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood," to be shown Wednesday. The story has to do with disagreements between the two families, and many hilarious situations arise when they got into pictures in Hollywood.

The offering for Thursday and Fri-

'State's Attorney' Stars Barrymore At the Georgia

Two big stars appear in the cast of "State's Attorney," R-K-O Radio Pictures' special production which is now being offered at the cool Georgia theater.

John Barrymore, colorful member of Broadway and Hollywood's "royal family," who was last seen in the cast of "Grand Hotel," is starred in "State's Attorney." Blonde Helen Twelvetrees is supporting him in the feminine lead.

Only Hollywood's new consciousness that "the picture is the thing" made such an arrangement possible. In the past stars have jealously guarded their starring privileges but arbitrary lines are being eliminated for productions strong enough to warrant sacrificing the individual honor that goes with stardom. Each a picture is "State's Attorney," a powerful drama of courtrooms and of clashing loves and ambitions.

In addition to Miss Twelvetrees, Barrymore is supported by William Boyd, noted stage and screen player; Mary Duncan, brunet beauty of footlights and film renown, and Jill Esmond, talented English actress.

Manager Earl M. Holden, of the Georgia, has announced that the mysterious masked organist who delighted audiences with his playing all last week, has been held over by popular request. This young man, whose identity is unknown even to those who are employed at the Georgia, will not make a personal appearance without wearing a black mask and he was disguised all last week when presenting his organ overtures at the Georgia theater, and will continue to wear this mask on all public occasions.

This same organist is also presenting the Keith's Georgia radio organ hour, heard each morning on station WJCL from 7 to 7:30, but he even presents this early morning broadcast wearing his black mask.

In Hollywood

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 30.—Take one story, multiply it by 50 and you have the picture business (you choose) and the answer is five versions. Combine the five and you have a picture. Then, if you go in for the high mathematics, sit down and figure out for yourself why picture producers are howling to high heaven that the dear public won't pay 65 cents for a picture, or why they are having paid, walk out or growl themselves up the aisles at the finish.

In the days when pictures were merely, before the sound effect discovered revolutionized what was once a gold-rush industry, there was something known as a formula. No matter what the story, it had to be squeezed into a certain mold—made to fit the dimensions of formula so-and-so. Perfectly formulated, it became evident to any seasoned moviegoer exactly what a beautiful picture the heroine or hero with a given set of circumstances.

Without doubt some of the success of the old movie was based on the fact that audiences didn't have to think. They knew the star, they knew the story and, from experience, they even knew the events which would lead up to the inevitable denouement. So if the organ music was good, the house known for its comfortable seats with sufficient room from the next door neighbor to prohibit leaning or other discomforts, the patron was pretty sure of complete rest, relaxation, and, perhaps, a beautiful nap thrown in, all for a small sum of money.

Only Peace Left. Since home now has a radio, motion picture theaters have sound effects and talk, there is only one place left where that same luxurious soothing peace may be found. Those exquisitely appointed, soundproof rooms in our smarter beauty establishments where, in dim light, soothed by faraway music, and attendant with friendly hands soothes the nerve-racked victim to slumber with an expert facial. But that costs \$5.

And that is what present day pro-

Gaynor-Farrell Team Starred In 'First Year' at Paramount

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell again demonstrate that they are the screen's sweetest lovers in "The First Year," feature attraction at the Paramount theater this week.

"The First Year" is another standard play which has become famous on the screen. There are very few people who at one time or another haven't seen this story—all of the hardships and obstacles which confront the first year of married life—the struggle to live and love, and then the heart-rend-

ing episodes occurring after success is achieved. The wifeliness of Miss Gaynor as the struggling wife makes her perfect in the role, while Charles Farrell, with his magnetic attractiveness, is superb as the husbandly driver. "The First Year" is a splendid vehicle to mark the return of these stars as a team.

The short features on the program offer good entertainment. "Building Winners" is a spotlight and "Stopping the Show" is another cartoon.

duers are battling. They will tell you with a hint of patronage for those old days, that "formula" is a thing of the past. They will impress you with the idea that "you never know where a picture is going these days. They're right. You never know. Often the men making it do not know.

I remember attending a preview of a picture which attained some important acclaim due to its photography. Half way through the picture one of the studio heads who was sitting near me said: "How do you feel?" My answer was: "I feel as if nobody in that picture knows what the story is going to do next—neither author, nor director nor producer." "Right," he beamed, "it was shot right off the cuff every morning. . . . Isn't that phenomenal?"

Only Phenomena. The only phenomenal thing about it was that they got a picture at all. And, for all its camera beauty, the audience was nervous and restless, undoubtedly due to the rambling quality of the tale.

Formula today includes the all-star cast. Formula includes three to five versions of every story with the best three out of the five often combined to make a talkie which cannot have any continuous flow of thought or purpose. The formulas of today—but perish the thought that we admit of formula—have driven such writers as Gene Fowler from Hollywood, although we badly need his type of mind in the motion picture industry.

Formula is not dead in Hollywood: It has come back under another name. It is still the menace to box office and some of its trials are at the root of the motion picture evil.

Ponce de Leon Opens With "Young America"

"Young America," with Spencer Tracy, Doris Kenyon and Tommy Conlon, will be seen at the Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday. This is a fascinating story of every-day 100 per cent American boys.

"Nice Women," with Sidney Fox and Russell Gleason, is booked for Wednesday. "Mata Hari," with Greta Garbo, is the Thursday and Friday offering. This sensational story of an alluring German spy is known to millions of readers.

"In Old Cheyenne," an action picture on a dude ranch, is the Saturday feature. Rex Lease and Dorothy Gulliver head the cast.

The pack of canned oysters in the United States in the season ending June 30 was valued at \$1,042,130, an increase of 20 per cent over the preceding season.

Mrs. Maggie R. Norvell, keeper of the New Canal Lighthouse, La., has been retired after 41 years of service in the district.

PONCE DE LEON

THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

YOUNG AMERICA

SPENCER TRACY-DORIS KENYON

WEDNESDAY

NICE WOMEN

SIDNEY FOX-RUSSELL GLEASON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MATA HARI

GRETA GARBO-RAMON NOVARRO

SATURDAY

IN OLD CHEYENNE

REX LEASE-DOROTHY GULLIVER

SUNDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

MONDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

TUESDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

WEDNESDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

THURSDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

FRIDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

SATURDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

Tenth Street Show

"The Crowd Roars"

"The Crowd Roars," a red-blooded story of the race track, is Monday's and Tuesday's feature attraction at the Tenth Street theater. James Cagney stars as a daredevil driver. Joan Blondell is the leading lady, while the supporting cast includes Ann Dvorak, Guy Kibbee and Frank McHugh.

Wednesday "Devil's Lottery," starring Elissa Landi and Victor McLaglen. "Polly of the Circus," featuring Marion Davies and Clark Gable, comes Thursday and Friday. This is the story of a "hard-boiled" little circus performer who falls in love with a young minister.

"The Continental," coming Saturday, stars Peggy Shannon and Theodore Von Eltz.

Play Safely

COOLEY'S LAKE

The south of bathing's delight. Largest spring water pool in Fulton county. Sand beach.

LUCAS & JENKINS

Community Theatres

10TH ST. THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JAMES CAGNEY AND JOAN BLONDELL

WEDNESDAY

ELISSA LANDI AND VICTOR McLAGLEN

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARION DAVIES AND CLARK GABLE

SATURDAY

PEGGY SHANNON IN "HOTEL CONTINENTAL"

SUNDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

MONDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

TUESDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

WEDNESDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

THURSDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

FRIDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

SATURDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

SUNDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

MONDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

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GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

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GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

THURSDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

FRIDAY

THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS

GEORGE ALBANY-CHARLIE MURRAY

SATURDAY</

Brokers' Views

in Letters.
ME & UNGERLEIDER.
ly 30.—The market today
very small range, with
6 points net higher.

[illegible][illegible]

Bonds

—Although bank deposits during the past week were relatively unaccounted for at the apparent rate, they have been extremely dull from lack of leadership, as reported by one source, with a decline of about two weeks and a half outside of the \$74,928,000 last week before year-end.

—The following are predicted at this time outside of Bankers' Trust per cent of total assets thru the year:

Investment Trusts	
NEW YORK, July 30.—Investment securities. (Over-the-counter market)	
Am & Gen Sec A	
Am & Gen Sec B	
Am & Gen Sec C 34 pf	
Am Bond & Stock Corp	
Am Br & Gen Sec pf	
Am Comp Tr Shrs	
Am Fdrs 65 pf	
Am Fdrs 75 pf	
Am Ind Stocks	
Assoc Strad Oil	
Ail & Pac Int units	
Ail & Pac com	
Ail & Pac pf war	
Bankers' Blais	
Bankers' Corp	
Danisco	

[illegible]

23,992	Fixed Tr Shs B	54
23,992	Fixed Tr Shs B	54
23,992	Fixed Tr Shs B	54
23,992	Fixed Tr Shs B	54
1,445	Winnimil Trad	23
893	Harcos	23
2,673	Incorp Investors	23
186,600	Int Sec Fr Shs	1,800
60,872	Int Sec Am 64 pf	1
60,083	Int Sec Am 64 pf	1
17,178	Inv Tr N Y Col A	23
11,900	Invest Trustee Shs	23
8,346	Leaders of Indust B	23
8,346	Leaders of Indust B	23
2,731	Low Priced	1,800
23,916	Mutual Inv Tr A	23
23,916	Mutual Inv Tr A	23
9,781	Nat'l Manag	23
7,101	Nat'l Indust Shrs	2,105
7,101	Nat'l Indust Shrs	2,105
4,741	N Y Hk Tr Shs	23
4,741	N Y Hk Tr Shs	23
5,368	Nor Am Tr Shs	21
5,368	Nor Am Tr Shs	21
1,047	Nor Am Tr Sh B	1,170
1,047	Nor Am Tr Sh B	1,170
1,047	Off Shares unit	23

582	Oil	Inv Tr	21	1.50	3.15
583	Oil	Inv Tr	21	1.50	3.15
584	Petrol	Trad A	1	1.00	1.00
585	Public	Inv Tr	21	1.50	3.15
586	Repos	Tr A	1	1.00	1.00
587	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
588	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
589	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
590	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
591	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
592	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
593	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
594	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
595	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
596	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
597	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
598	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
599	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
600	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
601	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
602	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
603	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
604	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
605	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
606	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
607	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
608	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
609	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
610	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
611	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
612	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
613	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
614	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
615	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
616	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
617	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
618	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
619	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
620	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
621	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
622	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
623	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
624	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
625	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
626	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
627	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
628	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
629	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
630	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
631	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
632	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
633	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
634	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
635	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
636	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
637	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
638	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
639	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
640	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
641	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
642	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
643	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
644	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
645	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
646	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
647	2nd Int Sec A		5.30	5.30	5.30
648					

Trustee Natl Shrs B	33	34
Trustee N Y C Bank	33	34
Trustee Am Rk Sh	33	34
Trustee Am Rk T	33	34
20th Cent Fixed Sh	23	24
20th Cent Trust Sh	23	24
United Fixed Sh	66	71
United Fdrs 1-10 com	18	
United Natl Shrs	31	.08
United Trust	31	
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	48	
U S & Brit Int Ltd B	3	
U S & Brit Int Ltd C	3	
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Produce

Apples, Georgia, extra, dozen	1.30
Apples, Georgia, standard, dozen	1.10
Apples, Georgia, extra, 100 lbs.	12.00
Apples, Georgia, standard, 100 lbs.	10.00
Apples, Georgia, extra, 50 lbs.	6.00
Apples, Georgia, standard, 50 lbs.	5.00
Apples, Georgia, extra, 25 lbs.	3.00
Apples, Georgia, standard, 25 lbs.	2.50
Apples, Georgia, extra, 10 lbs.	1.20
Apples, Georgia, standard, 10 lbs.	1.00
Apples, Georgia, extra, 5 lbs.	.60
Apples, Georgia, standard, 5 lbs.	.50
Apples, Georgia, extra, 2 lbs.	.25
Apples, Georgia, standard, 2 lbs.	.20
Apples, Georgia, extra, 1 lb.	.12
Apples, Georgia, standard, 1 lb.	.10
Apples, Georgia, extra, 1/2 lb.	.06
Apples, Georgia, standard, 1/2 lb.	.05
Apples, Georgia, extra, 1/4 lb.	.03
Apples, Georgia, standard, 1/4 lb.	.02
Apples, Georgia, extra, 1/8 lb.	.01
Apples, Georgia, standard, 1/8 lb.	.01

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co., Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

Ames Spinning Co.	13
Anderson Cotton Mills	15
Belmont Cotton Mills 7 1/2	20
Blount Cotton Mills	22
Brannon Corporation	23
Brannon Corporation B	23
Brannon Corporation C	23
Brannon Corporation D	23
Brannon Corporation E	23
Brannon Corporation F	23
Brannon Corporation G	23
Brannon Corporation H	23
Brannon Corporation I	23
Brannon Corporation J	23
Brannon Corporation K	23
Brannon Corporation L	23
Brannon Corporation M	23
Brannon Corporation N	23
Brannon Corporation O	23
Brannon Corporation P	23
Brannon Corporation Q	23
Brannon Corporation R	23
Brannon Corporation S	23
Brannon Corporation T	23
Brannon Corporation U	23
Brannon Corporation V	23
Brannon Corporation W	23
Brannon Corporation X	23
Brannon Corporation Y	23
Brannon Corporation Z	23

Live Stock

ATLANTA.	
Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street.	
Corn fed hogs, No. 1	4.70
Corn fed hogs, No. 2	4.60
Corn fed hogs, No. 3	4.50
Corn fed hogs, No. 4	4.40
Corn fed hogs, No. 5	4.30
Corn fed hogs, No. 6	4.20
Corn fed hogs, No. 7	4.10
Corn fed hogs, No. 8	4.00
Corn fed hogs, No. 9	3.90
Corn fed hogs, No. 10	3.80
Corn fed hogs, No. 11	3.70
Corn fed hogs, No. 12	3.60
Corn fed hogs, No. 13	3.50
Corn fed hogs, No. 14	3.40
Corn fed hogs, No. 15	3.30
Corn fed hogs, No. 16	3.20
Corn fed hogs, No. 17	3.10
Corn fed hogs, No. 18	3.00
Corn fed hogs, No. 19	2.90
Corn fed hogs, No. 20	2.80
Corn fed hogs, No. 21	2.70
Corn fed hogs, No. 22	2.60
Corn fed hogs, No. 23	2.50
Corn fed hogs, No. 24	2.40
Corn fed hogs, No. 25	2.30
Corn fed hogs, No. 26	2.20
Corn fed hogs, No. 27	2.10
Corn fed hogs, No. 28	2.00
Corn fed hogs, No. 29	1.90
Corn fed hogs, No. 30	1.80
Corn fed hogs, No. 31	1.70
Corn fed hogs, No. 32	1.60
Corn fed hogs, No. 33	1.50
Corn fed hogs, No. 34	1.40
Corn fed hogs, No. 35	1.30
Corn fed hogs, No. 36	1.20
Corn fed hogs, No. 37	1.10
Corn fed hogs, No. 38	1.00
Corn fed hogs, No. 39	.90
Corn fed hogs, No. 40	.80
Corn fed hogs, No. 41	.70
Corn fed hogs, No. 42	.60
Corn fed hogs, No. 43	.50
Corn fed hogs, No. 44	.40
Corn fed hogs, No. 45	.30
Corn fed hogs, No. 46	.20
Corn fed hogs, No. 47	.10
Corn fed hogs, No. 48	.00
Corn fed hogs, No. 49	.00
Corn fed hogs, No. 50	.00

\$1,000 Cash Awaits Winner Of Constitution's Songame

\$1,800 Will Be Awarded Readers Who Fit Songs to Pictures; Correct Answers Contained In Interesting Free List.

BY THE SONGAME EDITOR.

One thousand dollars in cash—enough to make a substantial down payment on a home, start a small business, buy a new car, or for a trip to Europe—awaits the reader who backs in the smiles of Dame Fortune at the conclusion of The Constitution's Songame.

The first prize is \$1,000; the second, \$400; the third, \$200; the fourth, \$100; the fifth, \$50. There are ten prizes of \$10 each and 25 prizes of \$5 each.

The Songame is attractive in every way. It is not necessary to be a subscriber in order to be eligible for any of the 40 prizes. Subscriptions need not be turned in, and there are no puzzles to solve, points to get, or outside work to do. Readers who have just decided to profit by the Songame will find this information enlightening. The Constitution is publishing a series of pictures. Each picture represents some old familiar song, such as "Old Black Joe" or "My Old Kentucky Home." The first prize will be awarded to the reader who identifies all these songs. That's all there is to it.

How to Get Pictures.

For the special benefit of readers who have just decided to take part in the Songame and share in the wealth of prizes, The Constitution has reprinted all of the pictures up to date. Pictures from Nos. 1 to 15 are free, while pictures beyond No. 15 may be had for the same price as the individual issues of The Constitution in which they appeared—that is, for 5 cents apiece. Newcomers into the Songame may also have a helpful and valuable list of the pictures without cost. This list, which has the correct answers for many pictures of the series, and the back pictures, can be obtained by visiting the circulation department or by mail, when 3 cents extra for postage is included with requests. Pictures from Nos. 1 to 15, and the list of songs, are also to be had at these conveniently located drug stores:

Northwest.
Buckhead, Wender & Roberts; 1087 Peachtree street, Lane Drug Company; Tench and Peachtree streets; Marshall pharmacy; 1437 Piedmont avenue, Ansley pharmacy; Emory University, Jefferson & Long; 420 Moreland avenue, N. E., Marshall & Pendergrast; 650 East Lake drive, East Lake pharmacy; 1408 DeKalb avenue, Edgewood pharmacy; 1020 Edgewood avenue, Walker drug store; 1250 Virginia avenue, Brainerd pharmacy; 1411 Highland avenue, Parr pharmacy; 789 Argonne avenue, Argonne pharmacy; 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, Jacobs pharmacy.

Southwest.
No. 88 Georgia avenue, Jacobs pharmacy; 937 Gordon street, C. T. Sparta, Ga.

Hapeville.
Hapeville drug store and Chapman Drug Company.

College Park.
College Park pharmacy.

East Point.
East Point pharmacy.

Decatur.
No. 101 East Court square, Elkin drug store.

Oakhurst.
No. 1102 West College avenue, Redding drug store.

Chickasha.
Chickasha drug store and Chapman Drug Company.

College Park.
College Park pharmacy.

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STATE FOR RENT

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6-r. frame	30.00
3-r. frame	32.50
3-r. brick dup.	30.00

6-r. frame	40.00
5-r. brick	55.00
4-r. frame	45.50
3-r. brick	45.00
2-r. frame	20.00
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 3 bath, servant's room and
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 nished. Owner All of the comforts
 and with beautiful homelike
 Rate \$150. References ex-

Whitten Realty Co.

7, 7 bedrooms	\$105
2-story brick	100
2-story brick	90
2-story brick	90

J. R. Nutting & Co.
Rent Fur. or Unfur. 778
time looking. Beautiful brick
ascade Heights. Furnished or
less than \$50 mo. RA. 8259.
ERNE DR. S. W.—Furnished
room brick bungalow, good
eat, double garage. RA. 6906.
ant Park, owner's home, 6
ed 1 or 2 families; nice yard
w furnace. MA. 2562.
section, 10 rooms, 2 bath-
ing. Servants' quarters. Owner.

HOME—MOST BEAUTIFUL
D. HILLS, CH. 6400

Space for Rent 78A

OFFICES
LE OR IN SUITE
POWER RENTALS
SERVICES—CLEAN
CLIENT—ATTRACTIVE
N FORSYTH
ET BUILDING

E ECONOMY PLAN.
space, phone, steno, multi-

Rates reasonable.
 FL BK BLDG. WA. 1003.
Mountain for Rent 79
 C. summer cottage, newly
 all information furnished by
 Trust Co., Charlotte, N. C.
Summer Resorts 79A
 HILL, N. C., Oak View cot-
 tage and board, rates reduced to
 \$1.00. Good table, large shady
 porches from Main St. 412. cor.
 11th Ave. E. The Misesse
SALT WATER FISHING

CITY, FLA.—\$20
 ups, \$10; price includes all
 transportation. RA. 0054.

IRON INN, 108 West Arctic
 Beach, S. C. Comfortable
 meals. Rates reasonable.

St. Simons cottages, The
 Terrapin and The Sea Shell.
 W.A. 9580.

E—Panama City, Fla. \$12
 l. Waterfront. HE. 5691-W.

wanted to Rent **51**
 room, furn. apt., duplex, re-
 ceptle, north, northeast ac-
 ceptable. Address D-123.

**Wanted: Soldier wants small place
round, suburban; must be
within distance car line. Ad-
dress C-324, Constitution.**

**Wanted: bungalow duplex or low-
price section. Give full de-
tails. Address C-324, Constitution.**

**Wanted: on every house for rent
Schroeder creek. Your Buck-
horn McKennie Co., CH. 1131.**

**Wanted: small houses to rent.
McKENNIE REALTY CO. WA. 1172.**

STATE FOR SALE

TEN CO.—Real estate and
 egle Way, N. W. WA. 0088.
 HOWELL & DODD.
 g. WA. 3111.
 ERKINS CO. JA. 0088.
 e in North Side Property.

FIED DISPLAY
 g and Storage

R BROTHERS
er & Storage
and Warehouse
nter St., S. W.,
Alnut 7559
nta, Georgia
e, Packing and Hauling

SAVING TIME
Cost Reduction
Free a load and up
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
INSURED CARRIER
GOODS A SPECIALTY

**S. SWEAT
TRANSFER**
City Ave., S. W.
MA. 1505

**Transportation
Co.**

L. Railway Terminal
s for service.
ion guaranteed.
onable Rates.
Alnut 6051

J. SMITH
and Storage Co.
etta St., N. W.
MAin 1121
empt and careful
at low rates.
r prices first.

three years in
Atlanta

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate
BURDETTE REALTY CO.
 116 Chandler Bldg. WA. 1012
SEARS & ROYSTON
 312 Luckie St. N. W. WA. 2390
Real Estate
B. M. GRANT CO.
 Grant Bldg. WA. 1808
ADAMS-CATES CO.
 117 Auburn Ave. WA. 1808

Business Property for Sale

Two-Story Brick Building
 300 S. Cain St. N. E. near 177 St.
 block and half from Henry Grady hotel.
 lot 50x100. very close to the highest priced
 property in Atlanta, suitable for small hotel
 or office. Price \$12,000. Call
ADAMS-CATES CO.
 WA. 1477.

Farms and Lands for Sale

CONWAY DRIVE

JUST off North Side drive. Two good
 houses, large spring. One price reduced
 to \$4,500. Also a 10-acre tract in
 Fulton county. Call Mr. J. L. Dupree,
 W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.
 300 Acre near Dobbins with a winding
 stream and lake over 1 mile long. pos-
 sibly one of the most picturesque places
 in north Georgia. Call Mr. J. L. Dupree,
 W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.
 300 Acre near Dobbins with a winding
 stream and lake over 1 mile long. pos-
 sibly one of the most picturesque places
 in north Georgia. Call Mr. J. L. Dupree,
 W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.

PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY

450 PEET road frontage. New house.
 Will sell for \$4,000. easy terms. Call
 WA. 2723.

Houses for Sale

North Side

Century Construction

ANSLEY PARK

OPEN TODAY

164 Barksdale Dr., N. E.
 This beautiful brick bungalow
 built in 1921, is about 2 years old.
 Beautifully decorated. Has 5 rooms
 and large breakfast room on main
 floor with all tile bath. Second floor
 has 2 large bedrooms and all tile
 bath. Numerous built-in features.
 Full concrete basement, servant's
 quarters. Efficient steam plant.
 Property unimproved and can be
 permanently financed on the "Dis-
 appearing Plan." W. D. Hillier in
 charge. DE. 4814.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
 1203 Healey Bldg.
 WA. 0814.

First Showing Today

1676 Noble Drive
 In Johnson Estates

NEW white brick. English Norman archi-

ture. A beauty. Everything in could
 wish for in this home. English tiffany walls;
 tile kitchen; 2 tile baths; 2 or 4 bedrooms;
 corner bath, room, space in basement for
 recreation room. Large lot, front, covered
 with trees. Best buy in city. Price and
 terms will surprise you. Barron or Nall.
 Exclusive. WA. 1014.
MULKEY-GRAY

NEVER BEFORE

Have We been able to offer so much
 for so little price. At 2101
 East Wesley Avenue, between Peachtree
 Road and Garden Hills swimming pool, we
 have a brand-new seven-room brick bungalow,
 extra large attic and basement, equip-
 ment with laundry tub, plenty of room for
 servants and work shops—all on beautiful
 shaded corner lot, 30x135 feet. Can make
 reasonable terms. Call Mr. J. L. Dupree,
 W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

415 Chandler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3055

PENN AVENUE

ON desirable corner lot, two-story brick
 home, slate roof. Four bedrooms, tile
 kitchen, 2 tile baths, 2 or 4 bedrooms;
 corner bath, room, space in basement for
 recreation room. Large lot, front, covered
 with trees. Best buy in city. Price and
 terms will surprise you. Barron or Nall.
 Exclusive. WA. 1014.
MULKEY-GRAY

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

210 Grand Bldg. Realtors. WA. 5637.

INVESTIGATE

THIS HOME

ON Ponce de Leon Ave. in Druid Hills.
 Cost owner \$45,000. 200 ft. frontage.
 beautiful shrubbery, elevated lot. If you
 want a real home let us show this one
 to you. Our price too low to mention.
 Best buy in city. Call Mr. J. L. Dupree,
 W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.

W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

FOUR bedrooms, sleeping porch.
 steam heat; beautiful shrubbery.
 lot 50x100; convenient to schools,
 car line and bus. Northeast section.
 Half price for quick sale. Call
 HE. 0215.

1171 CUMBERLAND RD.

BYLAND PARK
 Open Today New English 7-room
 modern, daylight and shade. 2 1/2 baths,
 double garage; large lot. Don't fail to see
 this. Open for inspection 4:00 p. m. to 8:00
 p. m. Price \$8,750. with only \$1,000 cash.
 Call WA. 5370; nights, DE. 2502-J.

GARDEN HILLS

BARGAIN in beautiful 2-story 7-
 room home, 218 Bolling Road, or
 call CH. 3655. (Shown Saturday and
 Sunday.)

979 RUPLEY DRIVE

\$5,000 Seven-room home with servants'
 quarters, near Highland and Vir-
 ginia Ave. Convenient to Samuel Inman
 school. Nice, shady lot with two garages.
 Modern 5-yr. old. Call Mr. J. L. Dupree,
 W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.

OPEN TODAY

1012 Cumberland Road
 FOR YOUR inspection—two-story brick
 brand new, two baths, three bedrooms
 with cedar lined closets. Must be sold at
 once. Price less than \$6,000. Call E. J.
 Kinney, HE. 6503 today or WA. 3837 Mon-
 day.

\$6,500.00

One-Half mile Peachtree Rd. No. 3 Park Circle.
 7-ROOM brick bungalow, two blocks Hope
 School and walking distance Fulton High
 School.
HAROLD MCKENZIE CO.
 460 CLAIRE DRIVE
 NEW 7-ROOM BRICK
 TWO beautiful colored tile baths, tile
 kitchen, full daylight basement with lau-
 ndry. A beautiful home in a high-class sec-
 tion. Inspect and call Lawson Thompson,
 RA. 1788 or WA. 3836.

Lindbergh Drive

Pretty white wide-
 board bungalow.
 modern, exceptionally well-built; five rooms,
 bath, tile, tile bath, daylight basement,
 steam heat, concrete driveway. Beautifully
 wooded lot. Perfect condition. \$4,500. \$500
 cash. Shows by appointment only. Geo. C.
 Fife, WA. 2661, DE. 1649-M.

Peachtree Heights Park

MODERN, two-story, brick home, little more
 than block of Peachtree road. Splendid
 value for \$17,500.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 2477

TRADE equity in fine two-story brick for

small home. Latrod, WA. 1511.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

North Side

ONE BLOCK

OF MORNINGSTAR DRIVE and Highland
 Ave. \$2,500 buys a 4-room brick home,
 one-half block of Highland Avenue car line.
 You will certainly get your money's worth
 here. Call Mr. J. L. Dupree for appointment. DE.
 6100 or WA. 3038.

\$8,000 Modern 8-room brick bungalow

that cost \$12,000 to build. Ex-
 clusive north side restricted neighborhood;
 beautiful cultivated grounds; burglar proof
 windows; every modern convenience. Newly
 decorated throughout. Small cash payment
 or will trade. D-10 Constitution.

GARDEN HILLS

3-8 STORY, 4-1/2 BATH, 2nd home, on
 beautiful lot. 2nd home, on beautiful lot.
 Modern furnace. Price \$7,500 on terms. WA.
 0626.

908 E. CHARLES AVE.—6-room house

with B. R. large lot, double garage.
 Sacrifice. Small cash payment, balance \$26
 month. WA. 4600. Open for inspection 12
 to 3 p. m.

20TH ST.—Triple, brick, tile porch, 2

apartments. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
 Call Mr. J. L. Dupree for appointment. DE.
 6100 or WA. 3038.

Va.—Highland 62 ft., newly conditioned,

with \$500 cash. DE. 2741-W or MA. 9678

Morningside 6-r. br., modern, \$4,500.

Call Mr. J. L. Dupree for appointment. DE.
 6100 or WA. 3038.

MYRTLE ST.—Duplex on nice corner lot

for \$4,500; bargain. WA. 0156. J. R. Nut-
 ting.

NICE 5-rm. frame. Lot 56x200. Nice shady

lawn. Good condition. cheap. MA. 1519.

CUSTOM BUILT home. 13 room, 2nd floor

balance like new. Call Mr. J. L. Dupree,
 W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.

NORTH SIDE—Two tile baths, tile kitchen

on 8 rooms \$3,500. WA. 2791.

Druid Hills

Duplex Mansionette
 Open for Inspection
 1103 Clifton Road, N. E.
 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
 6 to 9 P. M.
 Emory University Section

THE two beautiful apartments in
 this permanent brick structure
 having everything desired—first
 floor has apartment living room, din-
 ing room, breakfast room, two bed-
 rooms and two all tile bath. Both apart-
 ments are well arranged and in per-
 fect condition. The full cement
 basement, contains a large efficient
 steam heating plant. Two-car gar-
 age and desirable 10x35 ft. lot.
 Consider the advantages of owning
 one of the few duplexes in this
 excellent highly restricted section.
 The property is unimproved and can be
 permanently financed on the "Dis-
 appearing Plan." W. D. Hillier in
 charge. DE. 4814.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
 1203 Healey Bldg.
 WA. 0814.

2026 PONCE DE LEON

AT depression price. Two-story,
 11-room cream brick house, 5
 bedrooms; lot 100x850 ft. Beautiful
 shrubbery and trees. Look it
 over today, and make me an offer
 on the prettiest house in Atlanta.
 DE. 4228.

Druid Hills Bargain

TWO-story brick residence with every
 convenience. Extra well constructed and
 beautifully arranged. Beautiful shrubbery,
 flowers and fruit in yard. Will next week
 can deliver this for \$7,500. Terms, \$1,000
 cash, notes \$30 mo. Immediate possession.
 An opportunity to own once in a life-
 time. For appointment call R. W. Evans,
 WA. 1511, J. H. Riving & Sons.

Decatur

OPEN TODAY
 617 West Howard St.
 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick, one of
 the best constructed homes in De-
 catur. Modern to the last word. lot
 50x100, nearly new, every con-
 venience. This property is now clear.
 Will finance to good party on dis-
 appearing mortgage plan on easy
 terms. See full particulars Sunday
 on the premises.
 O. H. Werner in Charge.
 DE. 3454-W.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.

1203 Healey Bldg.
 WA. 0814

ATTRACTIVE red brick bungalow, modern

six major rooms, bath, tile bath, daylight
 basement, side drive, garage. Semi-detached
 plan. No loan, no trade. Responsible buy-
 er may handle with \$250 cash. Price \$4,250.
 Geo. C. Fife, WA. 2661, DE. 1649-M.

East Lake

66 East Lake Drive,
 N. E.
 Open for Inspection
 Today
 2 to 6 P. M.

SEE and inspect pretty 4 and
 1/2 room brick bungalow that we
 are going to sell at a price that
 will surprise you. It has 3 large bed-
 rooms, front and side porches, con-
 crete basement, furnace heat, double
 garage, extra good lot. Only a
 short distance from the country club.
 No need to try to describe how great
 it is. Come out and see it for
 yourself. Can be bought with small
 cash payment and monthly payments
 no more than rent. No loan to as-
 sume.
 Mr. Jones,
 MA. 4374, WA. 0814.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
 1203 Healey Bldg.
 WA. 0814

Inman Park

SEMI-BUNGALOW duplex, corner lot, all
 modern conveniences. A steal at \$5,500
 on terms. WA. 2478.

East Atlanta

\$2,400.00
 832 Essie Ave., S. E.
 \$200 Cash—\$25 Per Mo.
 THIS beautiful 3-room bungalow is
 on the same street as Annie E.
 West school. One of the prettiest
 frame homes in East Atlanta.
 Newly decorated interior and exte-
 rior, near a car line, on a nice lot.
 Will finance to good party on dis-
 appearing mortgage plan.
 Mr. Miller, HE. 0849-J.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.

1203 Healey Bldg.
 WA. 0814

West End

TODAY'S BEST BUY
 1660 Westwood Ave., S. W.

PRETTY 4 and breakfast room
 brick bungalow, located in beau-
 tiful West End Park, in a home-
 owning neighborhood. Spacious
 rooms, 2 front entrances, plenty of
 closets. Has clear oak floors
 throughout, furnace heat and gar-
 age. Large fenced-in back yard. No
 need to try to describe how great
 it is. Come out and see it for
 yourself. Can be bought with small
 cash payment and monthly payments
 no more than rent. No loan to as-
 sume.
 Greyling Realty Corp.
 19 1/2 St. N. W. WA. 2225.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

Capitol View

SEE IT TODAY

CAPITOL VIEW MANOR—Almost new
 brick bungalow being reconditioned. Class
 price. Easy terms. 308 Melville Ave. Own-
 er. RA. 7435 or WA. 8352.

Hapeville

3-Rm. frame, \$1,300. \$300 cash, \$20 mo. No
 loan. O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411.
 Nights, CA. 1553.

Miscellaneous

SEE Tuxedo Park, Atlanta's finest subdi-
 vision. Chas. B. Black, WA. 4883.

BOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. WA. 0814

Investment Properties

OVER 20%
 WHY buy liquid assets at 3%? We can
 sell a \$10,000 apartment fully rented at
 \$2,100 per year, good residence section,
 for \$10,500; \$2,000 cash, assume 5-yr
 loan 6%.
 W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.

NEED CASH

A FOUR-UNIT APT. fine residence sec-
 tion, fully rented \$2,100 per year. Will
 sell for \$10,500; \$2,000 cash, assume 5-yr
 loan 6%.
 Atlanta D-20, Constitution.

Lots for Sale

\$850.00
 VERY attractive 40-foot lot in Garden
 Hills. It lies well, and is a steal at
 the price.
HAROLD MCKENZIE CO.
 DUNWOODY ROAD LOT
 100x500 FT. WELL timbered. Telephone
 city water and electricity available. Half
 price for quick sale. Call WA. 0836.

HABERSHAM ROAD LOT—150 ft. front-

over 500 ft. deep, 6 acres, spring branch
 lake site; no loan; terms. HE. 6470-W.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids

Mr. Rich Says!

Bargains

In Mid-

Summer

Permanent Waves

NOW's your opportunity to have your hair per-
 manently waved at almost no cost. Artistic
 Waves have always sold from \$8.50 to \$15.00, and
 the only change we have made lately is the price.
 Now only—
\$3.00 and \$5.00

Bring Us Your Hair Problems—Our Expert
 Advice Is Free
Phone WA. 4556
 We Have 25 Operators to Serve You

Artistic Beauty Salon, Inc.

Entrance 10 1/2 Edgewood Ave.

The Artistic Beauty Salon cordially invites out-of-town
 patrons. Here you will find that which you have been wait-
 ing for. An individual interpretation of modern hairdressing.

\$3—Permanents—\$3
 No Waiting
COUPON
 If presented before August 6th
 this coupon will be good for \$1.00
 on each \$3.00 wave, making TOTAL
 COST ONLY \$2.00 COMPLETE.

POPE & EPPS

Permanent Wave Shop
 702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
 Financial

\$5.00 to \$50.00
 To Salaried Men and
 Women
 Strictly Confidential
 Private Consultation Rooms for
 Your Convenience
 No Security, No Endorsers

SALARY FINANCE CO., Inc.

C. G. MATTHEW, PRES. WA. 8832
 219-20 ATLANTA NAT'L BK. BLDG.

Announcing

THE REMOVAL OF

THE

Southern Security Co., Inc.

(Formerly 204 Peachtree Arcade)
 —TO—
 ROOMS 209-211
10 Pryor Street Building
 (Corner Pryor and Edgewood)
 Mr. B. L. Lassiter, manager, and office personnel extends the invitation to all, to visit
 them at their new location.
 There will be no change in office personnel.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
B. L. LASSITER, Manager
CARS RE-FINANCED
 Phone Walnut 0634

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Cemetery Lots for Sale

GRAVE lot, best location Crestview cem-
 etery. Will divide payments. MA. 8779.

Property for Colored

204 GRIFFIN ST. N. W.—6 rooms, bath,
 hot water, beautiful corner lot; price
 \$1,500 on any reasonable terms. No loan.
 Call Mr. Russell, WA. 5191.

204 ANGIER AVE. 6 rms., \$3,750. 308 Pine

st., 6 rms., \$2,350. \$500 cash, balance to
 suit. Call Anderson, WA. 2903.

Suburban—For Sale

Bankhead Hy. 4-r., lights, barn, branch
 drive for farm. DE. 2741-W.

To Exchange Real Estate

WE HAVE been offering for sale the dis-
 tinctive house on Wilshire road, known
 as "York Hall" at a price of \$20,000; it
 represents an investment far above this
 figure. We can make a good allowance for
 a smaller or less expensive tract in any
 good locality; would also make fair allow-
 ance for well located building lots or rent-
 ing property.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

WA. 5477

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Improved

business property located in Tallapoosa,
 Ga., assessed tax valuation \$12,800. No en-
 cumbrance on property; will exchange for
 one-half of tax assessed valuation in accep-
 tance of income property in the city of
 Atlanta. Describe your property fully in
 first letter. If interested write to: G. Ben-
 ton, Monticello, Ga.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

Will exchange office building and land
 and lunch business, now making profits for
 real estate with only one loan. Also cafe
 center city. Fully unencumbered, vacant
 lot. Southern Business Brokers, 501 Grant
 Bldg., MA. 5778.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids

Permanent Waves

WITH
 RINGLET
 ENDS
 \$1.50
 This
 Week

All Prices Reduced to About
 Half But the Quality Is Our
 Same High Standard
 Finger Waves, 35c
 Hair Cut and Set..... \$1.00
 25.00 Waves now..... \$5.00
 35.00 Waves now..... \$7.50
 45.00 Waves now..... \$11.25

EUGENE'S

WAVE SHOP
 694 Whitehall JA. 7037

Automotive

WHITEHALL

CHEVROLET CO.

331 Whitehall St., S. W.
 1932 FORD V-8 SEDAN
 Only Driven Twelve Miles

1932 Chevrolet Sedan Demonstrator.
 1932 Chevrolet Coach Demonstrator.
 1931 Chevrolet Coach Demonstrator.
 1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
 1931 Chevrolet Coach, com-
 plete set new tires..... \$335
 1931 Chevrolet..... \$420
 1931 Chevrolet 8-Passenger
 Coupe..... \$195
 1930 Ford..... \$165
 193

**Suggests Importance of Consideration
Of War Debts From the Standpoint
Of Our Foreign Trade, Investments**

Editor Constitution: On your editorial page Sunday, July 24, the following paragraph occurs:

"As long as mathematics is an exact science, the result is certain that if the European countries do not pay their debts to the United States, we taxpayers will have to do so, all the while the gold will be sold to the contrary notwithstanding."

Do you not think in our effort to extract payment of war debts, our country is jeopardizing its result in the economic recovery of foreign and domestic investments which foster and promote prosperity? It is a well-known economic fact that the larger the national income, the more responsible for the price level of commodities in this country and a restoration of exports and imports, and the more the country's credit, will greatly relieve the debt situation and give stability to the loans we are making through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to relieve unemployment and finally accomplish very material relief for the taxpayers mentioned in your article.

The country's private foreign investments amount to 50 per cent more than the total outstanding bonded indebtedness.

Enter the tariff, which ostensibly protects our labor. In the opinion of many well-informed people, this is the cause of our present unemployment. The tariff is for us, sending us goods. That is the way he repays us what he owes us. If that is difficult to conceive, for him to do that very thing is putting up a tariff wall to keep his goods out of our country.

What does this tariff reflect? A long step in the direction of solution, but the "gentlemen's agreement" needs yet other steps before world credit is restored and the wheels of commerce again started.

All of this affects the purchasing power of our dollar. Our home debts are paid in money, and are payable in dollars, gold mostly. In the last analysis we pay our gold debts in terms of meat, with hours of labor and other things of commerce that must be grown or manufactured and sold to pay off this debt. If we are to pay our obligations abroad in terms of our ability to pay, a unit of work or commodities produced by our home debt grows to staggering proportions. The power of the average mind to conceive of the doubled in the last three years or so,

(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)
FRANKLIN, July 30.—(Special.)
Hundreds of people from Georgia people in Franklin yesterday witnessed the unveiling of a monument at the graves of Chief Chuttasote and his wife, Constangh. Chief Chuttasote, better known to the residents of northern Georgia and western North Carolina as Jim Peckerwood, was the last Indian chief to live in Macon county. He was the husband of St. John's Episcopal church, on Cartoons chape, 10 miles west of Franklin, on North Carolina state highway No. 28. After the Cherokee Indians were being moved to Swain county, North Carolina, to the Cherokee Indian reservation, Chief Jim Peckerwood refused to leave his native home in northern Carolina. He was the grandfather of that mountain I was born," with

shadows of that mountain I expect to die," was the answer the chief gave to the government officials, who had come to move the chief.

The pale face friends of the chief persuaded the officials to let the chief have his wish. So within a tiny hut, in view of some of the most beautiful rock hills, S. C.

At noon a picnic dinner was spread on the grounds, and the women on the committee gave all visitors a good time. An Indian ball game took place in the afternoon. The ball game is played somewhat like tennis, but with all the roughness of football.

**Thinks Governor Should
More Definitely Reply
To "Hoovercrat" Charge**

The church was torn down, and the people of Macon county, and the early part of this year some of the older ladies of Macon county began a move to erect a suitable memorial at the site of the old church. The ladies were Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Henry Slagle, Mrs. Tom Slagle, Mrs. Andy Setzer, and Mrs. T. J. J. Deal, Episcopal minister.

After many weeks of work by the ladies enough money was raised by the people of the county to give a chicken dinner to pay for the monument. This monument was cut from the native gray granite, taken from hills that the Indians loved so well.

The late Rev. J. A. Deal, who lived and preached in Macon county for many years, was a very close friend of the late Chief T. J. Deal, and as the Episcopal church, with his membership at the St. John's church on Cartersgoe highway, in the Rev. Deal's home town of Indian Creek, Ga., in Indiana, it was decided to let the honors of unveiling go to a grandson of the late Rev. Deal, a Georgia boy.

And Mrs. John V. Toomer, of 15 Ark street, Gainesville, Ga., age six, unveiled the monument. Author's note: The late Chief T. J. Deal, makes her home in Gainesville with her daughter, Mrs. Toomer.

The program lasted through the entire day. The Cherokee Indian tribe from the Cherokee reservation attended in large numbers. The Indians are now mostly settled in the town of Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, of Franklin, presented as chairman of the program. Speeches were made by E. B. Norvell, of Murphy, N. C., who is one of the best informed men in the county on Cherokee Indian history; Rev. Dr. Robert Bell, who is head of the life abundant movement, and others. Dr. Bell is a native of Canada, but has become a citizen of the United States some 30 years ago. He has been in the life abundant movement since his life abundant school. His subject for the day was "Indians I Have Known."

Chief Flying Bird Talks.

One of the banner features of the day was a talk by Chief Ta Koo de Tee, better known to the pale faces as

Editor Constitution: I have read with amazement the charge that Governor Russell was not a democrat on a democratic ticket in 1928, and the inability of the governor to show that he did.

When I recall it, the governor was then speaker of the house of representatives, a leader of Georgia democrats, and certainly if he supported the ticket he can produce some papers to prove it. I am sure that some letter in behalf of the democratic ticket. Congressman Crisp cited his speeches as evidence of his loyalty.

Frankly, I paid no attention to these charges at first, but as each day passes without the governor being able to prove that he was on the party in 1928, I am becoming convinced that he must be classed as a deserter from the party in the country.

When the democracy of North Carolina turned Simmons out of the senate and the democracy of Alabama turned Russell out of the senate, the party in 1928 certainly Russell can not expect the democracy of Georgia to send him to the senate unless he can prove the indisputable evidence that he was on the ticket, or that he supported the ticket, when his home county of Burrow, in which he has great influence, went overwhelming

When the governor cites his statement in his Jackson Day speech in 1932, he welcomed back with open arms all the democracy who strayed in 1928" as evidence that he supported the ticket in 1928. I must say that the electorate of Georgia will not be so easily deceived. I am sure he should be able to cite something he said or did in 1928.

Is it possible that the governor was so stupid that he would let the first Hoovercrat to jump back into the ranks of democracy, turned, and "with open arms welcomed the strayling brothers" who were following him back to this democracy? I doubt it.

P. M. B. Y. DAVIS.

Athens, Ga. July 28, 1932.

**Holds Governor Has not
Been Friend of Farmers**

ture this fund was increased to \$300,000 so the counties can now have one high school and five of the consolidated schools with four or more teachers.

heated support to all these increases.

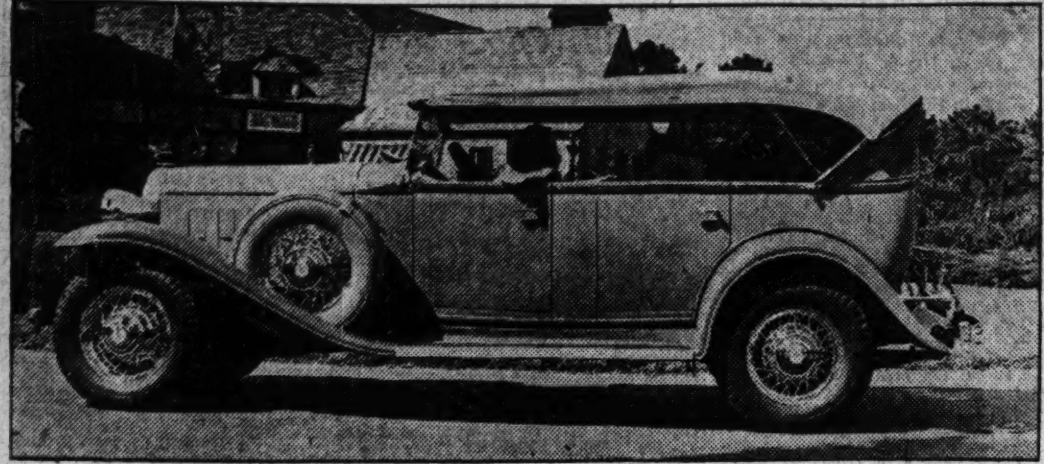
This year the Barrett-Rogers schools for the first time have received their money in the spring when the school year is in progress. It is a relief up the spring term and they will be in line to receive their pro-rata part of the school fund that is to be paid out in the fall.

When the W. & A. discount bill was before the house in 1931 Governor Rogers introduced a bill for an amendment to require that the 1928 and 1929 Barrett-Rogers fund be paid before the money the schools were to receive for the year 1930 was paid to the counties of the state. This amendment went through and many of the schools have received the terrible load of debts and were enabled to go forward with their fine work.

J. SCOTT DAVIS, member of the board of the Floyd County and Chairman of the Education Committee.

Cave Spring, Ga., July 26, 1932.

Prominent Atlanta Woman and Buick's New Phaeton



Mrs. Tom Wilson, prominent in Atlanta's social circles, is shown here driving her new Buick sport phaeton, delivered to her recently by the Anthony Buick, Inc., local Buick dealers.

Anthony Buick Wins Spark Plug Contest



During the month of June, R. O. P. Sales Company, a division of General Motors, handling the distribution of Buick, Olds and Pontiac in the south-east, offered a prize to the dealer service organization selling the most spark plugs during the month of June. Actual proof that it pays to replace spark plugs every 10,000 miles is attested by the department of engineering research of the University of Michigan, which conducted a series of road tests with the flow meter (which measures gasoline consumption while the car is in actual service on the road), and found a saving in gasoline consumption of almost 10 per cent (one gallon in 10), when old plugs, which had been used 10,000 miles or

more were replaced with new A. C.'s. In convincing a large number of Buick owners of this fact, through its service department, Anthony Buick feels that they have rendered a real service in obtaining for their owners not only more satisfactory engine performance, but economy in the consumption of gasoline.

In the above picture are shown the men who were responsible for this successful campaign. Reading from left to right, standing: W. H. Holcomb, parts department; A. G. Holcomb, shop foreman; R. A. Wood, cashier; J. H. Lester, parts manager; Homer Benfro, service salesman; and Seated, from left to right: C. H.

Hughes, service salesman; W. A. Goss, service manager, and Charles A. Chestnut, tester and inspector.

The service department of Anthony Buick, Inc., has a complete equipment of factory tools and machinery to do every service operation required on any model Buick car and the mechanics are all factory-trained, and work under the supervision of A. Holcomb, shop foreman, who is a master mechanic, combining his knowledge with the ability to closely supervise and direct the mechanics in their shop so that every order, no matter how small, measures up to factory standards of service to which every Buick owner is entitled.

DeSoto Sales Session Planned



DeSoto car dealers and salesmen in the Atlanta territory will meet here Monday for a sales meeting which will be directed by R. M. Rowland, left, assistant general sales manager of the DeSoto Motor Corporation, assisted by O. P. Kilbourn, vice president of J. Strirling Getchell, Inc., advertising counsel for DeSoto. These meetings, which are being held all over the country, were started on July 18 to continue for three weeks.

Floating Power Attempted 30 Years Ago, Says Expert

The advantages of floating power engine mountings, as so successfully used today on Plymouth, De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler cars, were sought for as long as 30 years ago and inventors since that time have spent countless hours in an attempt to develop them to the stage that Chrysler Motors' engineers did when they introduced them on the floating power Plymouth a year ago, according to an interview with Riley Brett, most famous of all racing mechanics, published in the Indianapolis Star shortly before the 500-mile race this year.

So far as the modern motorist is concerned, no such thing as floating power was ever heard of before Plymouth's floating power engine skyrocketed to new heights last summer.

"But," writes Art Buck, auto editor of the Hoosier capital's Star, "who ever heard of a car named Phelps back in the early days of the horseless carriage?"

"Neither did I until Riley Brett came in from the coast the other day to prepare a couple of mighty fast race cars for the 500-mile race. In the course of a discussion of racing cars, stock cars and California real estate, Riley, who has been buying race cars about as long as Riley DePalma has been driving them, gave free indulgence to floating power. He indulged about everything in the corporation, from the Chrysler building down, no far as that goes.

"They had automobiles 30 years ago—that is, they called them automobiles then, but, from Riley's description of the motor mounting in the Phelps car, it was about as far advanced as the car of its day. The Phelps was built in St. Louis, Mo., in 1893, according to my informant, and the engine, a three-cylinder affair with automatic intake, was suspended in the wooden frame of the vehicle on two elliptic springs.

"Riley doesn't recall just what advantage was claimed for this particular form of engine mounting, but he is sure it was not for the purpose of wiping out vibrations. Motorists of that day were too concerned with keeping their engines firing regularly to fret about motor noise and attendant ills; there were no closed cars in those days—few, in fact, even

afforded protection from the sun and rain—and the average car was a striking counterpart of the thrashing machine in the question of silence and freedom from motor impulse disturbances.

"In Chrysler Motors' floating power the engine weight is not swung on springs. There is a stabilizing spring which anchors the motor to the frame, but the actual movement is on live rubber at two points only. Rubber was probably unknown to the Phelps, but the exception is more or less a compliment.

"Floating power (patented by Chrysler Motors) today seems to be one of the most saleable products of the entire automotive industry. At the beginning of this year it was adopted by all the Chrysler Motors units—De Soto, Dodge, Chrysler and of course, Plymouth. The story of the success of the idea is best told by public reaction—Chrysler Motors alone in the industry shows an increase in sales over 1931, and, incidentally, Chrysler Motors seems to be pretty much alone in trying to do anything about it."

JUDGES ANNOUNCED IN BEAUTY CONTEST

The judges of the Lakewood bathing beauty contest, who will select "Miss Georgia" next Saturday, will attract almost as much attention as the peaches of the parade themselves.

Ernie Schaaf, one of the outstanding heavyweights; Earl Dunlap, the ex-Tech football star and present boxer; Ralph McGill, Ed Danforth, Kenneth Rogers, Whit Whitaker, manager of the Paramount; Herb Clark, Macon News; Jack House, Birmingham News; P. O. Meade, Savannah News; Robert Strickland, film corporation, and several others who will be announced later will pick the winner.

The latest entries are Jewel Buchanan, Eugene Ware shoppe; Billie Porterfield, J. C. McGorry; Elizabeth Hill, Chain Oil stores; Stephanie Balak, Mary Lou Gullin, Fritz Shannon, Marilyn Miller, Elsie Jones, Eleanor Rogers, Dorothy Smith, Monteen Evans, Zella Johnston, Mildred Webster and Vera Saunders. Entries can be registered at Walther's Sporting Goods store, King Hardware Company, WGST or call Hemlock 1121-M. There is no entry fee charged. First

SOUTHERN SECURITY MOVES ITS OFFICES

The Southern Security Company, one of Atlanta's best known industrial loan corporations, moved its offices Saturday to Rooms 200-211 Ten Pryor Street building, overlooking the corner of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, according to announcement made by Mr. Lassiter, manager.

The removal will be accomplished with little or no inconvenience, and the company will be ready for business Monday, said Mr. Lassiter.

Established many years ago, the Southern Security Company has built up a large patronage in a city widely known for its banking facilities and corporations engaged in the business of lending money. The officials, as pointed out by Mr. Lassiter, made a particular study of needs of the wage-earner—the man and woman with the usual banking connection, those whose security, while good, did not pass muster over the counter of the financial institutions.

"The results of this study convinced me, as it has convinced others," said Mr. Lassiter, "that what is known as the industrial loan plan comes close to the wants and needs of thousands of persons in Atlanta. They are people of moderate means, happy, home-loving, not shiftless, to whom the principle of live and let live means a great deal.

"Naturally the need for financial assistance at one time or another is inevitable. The proverbial rainy day may appear; that is to say, sickness or other untoward circumstances may arise, but more often than not the need for money comes in the ordinary way, to keep one's credit in good standing or to make a small investment that more than justified a loan.

"Our plan enables a man or woman to borrow an amount of money up to \$300 on such terms and conditions that it is both in fact and name an accommodation. In other words, the loan is extended over a period of months and payments may be met without hardship or inconvenience. Hundreds of satisfied customers attest the serviceableness and beneficial provisions of the plan."

The Southern Security is operated under the supervision of the state banking department. It is a member of the Georgia Association of Personal Finance Companies, which carries as its trademark "A Friendly Help to Honest Folk."

CAPTAIN LANCASTER FACES TRIAL TUESDAY

MIAMI, Fla., July 30.—(P)—Five years of misfortune haunting Captain W. N. Lancaster, former British army flyer, and Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, since their successful flight from England to Australia, will reach a climax here next week.

Captain Lancaster has to establish innocence or guilt under a charge of murder of his flying partner's fiancée, Helen Clarke, a young writer, while Mrs. Keith-Miller goes before immigration authorities on an accusation of illegally entering the United States.

The woman flyer will be given a hearing Monday behind closed doors and a decision in her case will await review of the evidence. Captain Lancaster goes on trial for murder Tuesday.

prize is a loving cup 30 inches high, the title of "Miss Georgia" and a week at a local theater. This is given by the Chambers-Kirby Motor Company, and is known as the Graham trophy. Second is by the Johnston outboard racing team, another beautiful cup almost as large. There will be a dozen prizes in all offered.

According to Jay J. Thomas, the entries are the most attractive girls yet to enter a contest he has promoted. Miss Schreuder Gordon, beautician, arrived from Miami and will be active in assisting the entries from then on.

A picture of Miss Dorothy Heidepath, "Miss Macon," appears in today's photo section.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

House on Noble Drive Recently Completed



This house, in the English Norman style, has just been finished at 1676 Noble drive, N. E., by Barron and Nail of the Mulkey-Gray agency. The house is finished with white brick and has English Tiffany walls.

8 Arcade Offices Leased Recently

Leasing of eight offices in the Peachtree Arcade building as a result of the rental campaign recently started by the management, was announced on Saturday.

Mixer & Company, wholesale lumber dealers, took four offices at 461-6-670 Arcade.

A. H. Devery & Company, hardware distributors, leased space at 332-4 and 386 Arcade.

An office at 365 was taken by R. L. Simms, representing Lee's Laboratories, manufacturers of a mineral compound.

The rental campaign has attracted wide attention, the management said, and many inquiries have been made for space in the building.

W. E. VONDERAN JOINS JEFFERSON STANDARD

W. E. Vonderan, formerly of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, has joined the staff of the Atlanta agency of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, it was announced on Saturday by I. H. Gantt, state manager. The connection will be effective on Monday.

Mr. Vonderan, a native of Georgia, has lived in Atlanta for 19 years, and was with the telephone company for 11 years. He is well known socially and in athletics.

MIAMI CITY OFFICIALS NAMED IN BOND SUIT

MIAMI, Fla., July 30.—(P)—Miami city officials were named today in a sixth suit for mandamus to compel payment of matured principal and interest on municipal bonds.

The suit was filed by attorneys for the Third National Bank of Miami, now undergoing liquidation. The bank holds \$10,000 worth of city improvement bonds.

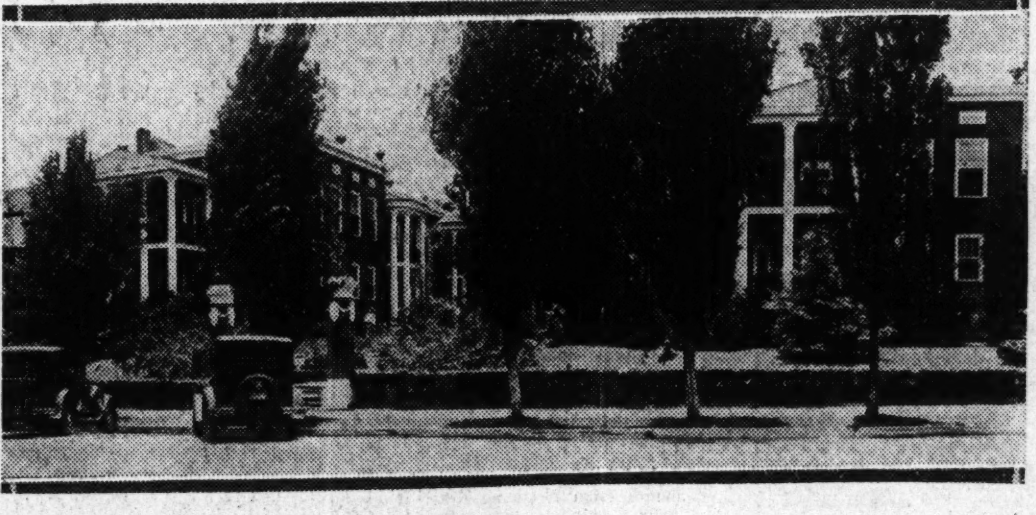
The various suits resulted from decision of city commissioners to pay only 2 per cent interest and no principal on the bonds.

While in warm weather the family will want to spend much time in the garden, there is ample provision for the cool seasons.

Both living room and owner's bedroom may have fireplaces; the simplicity and compactness of the interior make heating easier, and ease the housewife's cares as well. The basement may be reached without entering any of the rooms.

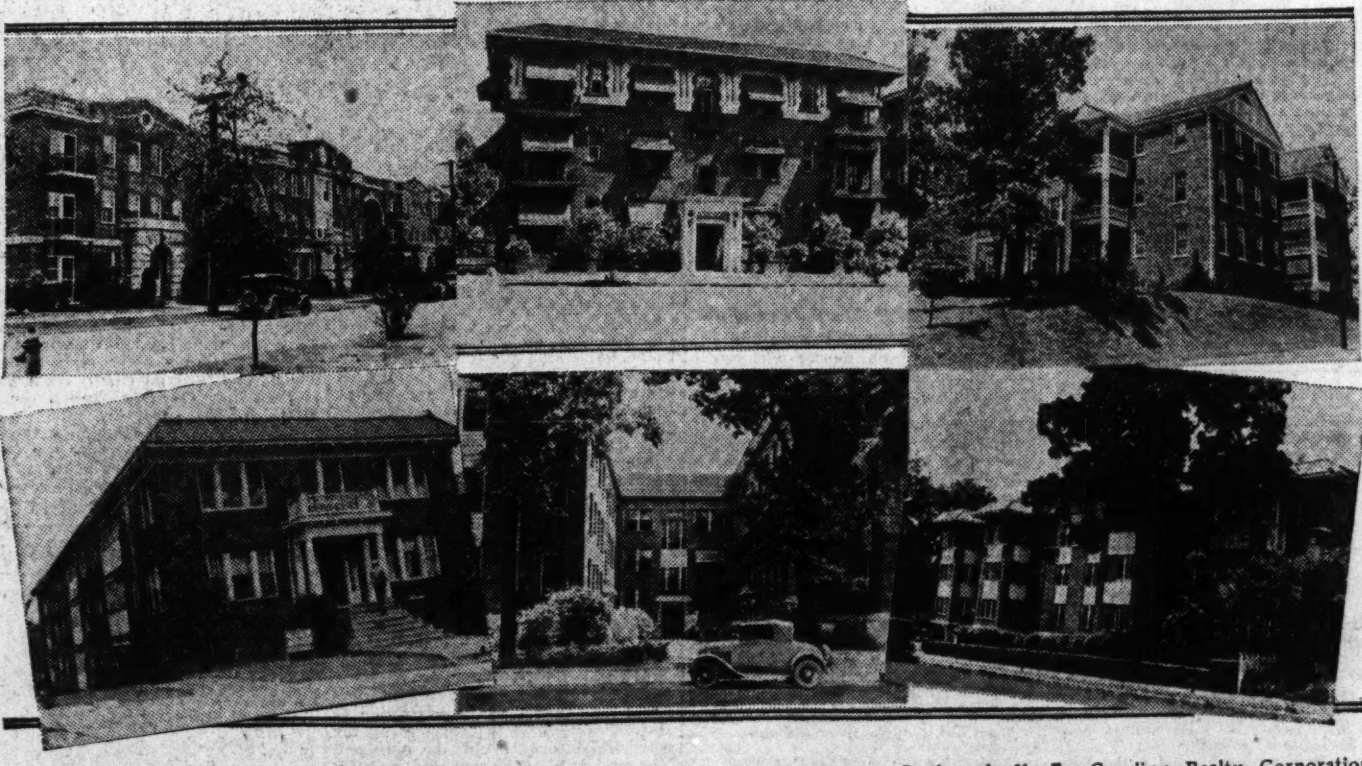
White or buff walls of stucco are most appropriate, with a red tile roof to provide the color emphasis. A lot 60 by 150 feet will accommodate the house, the cost of which should approximate \$10,000.

These Apartments Are Newly Decorated



The St. Charles apartments at 1027 St. Charles avenue, N. E., owned and managed by Dr. and Mrs. B. Wildauer, have recently been renovated and redecorated throughout in anticipation of the fall renting season.

Buildings That Attract Tenants in Fall Moving Season



Here are some more typical Atlanta apartment houses. Left to right, top row: Mayflower, Peachtree and Twenty-eighth streets, managed by Rankin-Whitten agency; 332 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., H. Ewing & Sons, agents; 1324 Briarcliff road, Ewing & Sons, agents. Bottom row: 742 Boulevard, N. E., Greyling Realty Corporation; Fifteenth Street apartments, Adams-Cates Company, and 1230 Piedmont avenue, Adams-Cates Company. Staff photos by George Cornett.

Here Are the Provisions Of Federal Home Loan Bill

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has prepared a skeletonized summary of the provisions of the federal home loan bill which, while not a reproduction of the measure in its entirety, gives every detail of the scope and operations of the system. The bill has been signed by the president and is now a law awaiting only the set-up of the necessary machinery.

The summary follows:

Structure of System. From eight to twelve regional discount banks, to be set up as soon as practicable, for the sole purpose of making loans to member home financing institutions, these loans to be secured on home mortgages.

Capital. To be supplied by subscription of member institutions. The initial capital is to be subscribed by the federal treasury to the extent needed up to a total of \$125,000,000.

This fund is to be made available through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which is authorized to issue and sell securities to this amount. Minimum capital of each bank, \$5,000,000.

Expansion of Capital. Provided for, under safeguard. The discount banks may issue bonds, notes and other securities when and if needed. The unpaid principal of mortgages deposited as collateral for bonds and debentures issued by a discount bank must equal 10 per cent of such issues.

Governing Board. A federal home loan bank board of five full-time members, named by the president. Term of office, six years. Not more than three to be of the same political party.

The governor board is to determine the number of home loan banks and set the boundaries of each bank's territorial jurisdiction. It is to approve the rate of interest to be paid by the banks on notes, etc., issued by them. The sum of \$300,000 is appropriated by congress for the administrative expenses of the new system.

Institutions Eligible. Building and loan associations; savings and loan associations; co-operative banks; homestead associations; insurance companies; savings banks.

To be eligible these institutions (1) must be duly organized under state or federal laws, (2) must be subject to inspection under state or federal mortgage laws, or other similar laws, and (3) must make such home mortgage loans as in the judgment of the home loan bank board are long-term mortgage loans.

In the case of savings banks there is an additional requirement that in the judgment of the board the time deposits as defined in Section 19 of the federal reserve act must warrant making such loans.

It may be noted that the bill makes no definition of the term "savings bank."

Building and loan associations not subject to inspection under their present state laws but of a character which would otherwise be eligible to become members upon subjecting themselves to such inspection as the board may prescribe.

No institution will be eligible to membership in the home loan bank system or may be retained in the system if in its loans the net cost to the home owner exceeds the minimum legal rate in the state in which the property is located, or the contract rate (regardless of any exemption from usury laws) if the state law provides a contract rate for the transaction, or 8 per cent if neither a legal rate nor a contract rate is provided by the state law.

The federal home loan board may deny membership in the system or the borrowing privilege to organizations whose financial condition in its judgment would make the loan unsafe, or whose character of management or home financing policy appear in the judgment of the board to be inconsistent with sound and economical home financing or with the purposes of the bill.

Credit Organizations. Any organization organized under the laws of any state and subject to inspection and regulation under the banking or similar laws of such state shall be eligible to become a member if:

(1) It is organized for the purpose of supplying credit to its members;

(2) Its membership (a) is confined exclusively to building and loan associations, savings and loan associations, co-operative banks and homestead associations; or (b) is confined exclusively to savings banks; and, if

(3) Of the institutions to which its membership is confined which are organized within the state its membership includes a majority of such institutions.

Non-Member Borrowers. Also permitted only in this situation: If the law of the state under which an institution operates does not permit such institutions to subscribe for stock in the home loan bank but if the institution has the power to borrow money and give security therefor to such institution, if it is of the group otherwise eligible to membership, may be permitted by the board to obtain loans.

Important Safeguards. (1) As to required reserves; (2) as to security behind debentures issued; (3) as to dividend distribution; (4) as to the general management of the bank; (5) as to semi-annual or more frequent examination of member institutions.

All obligations of the home loan bank must plainly state that such obligations are not obligations of the United States and are not guaranteed by the United States.

The board may withhold or limit the operation of any home loan bank in any state until satisfactory conditions of law regulation or procedure shall be established as to give the bank adequate protection.

Where state examination is deemed inadequate for the purposes of the banks the board has authority to establish its own examination.

Interest Rates. For seven years from the enactment of the law the rate of interest on securities issued by the banks is not to exceed 5 1/2 per cent. After that, not to exceed 5 per cent.

Margin between interest rates received by banks and interest paid upon obligations which they may issue is not to exceed 1 1/2 per cent.

Time Limit for Loans. One year. The banks may, however, renew any such advance for yearly periods, or less, thereafter.

Over-Appraisal. Made a criminal act. Each bank has power to make or require such appraisals or other investigations as it may deem necessary. Whoever willfully over-values any security for the purpose of influencing the board or any bank in regard to a loan is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000, or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both.

Real Estate Trend. To be watched. Both the board and the individual banks have authority to make studies of: (1) Trends of home and other property values; (2) methods of appraisal; (3) other subjects of interest to the banks for the guidance of institutions to which they are loaning.

tain advances on the same general terms and conditions as members.

Loans Direct to Owners. This is a temporary provision. Loans may be made by the discount banks direct to home owners coming within the limits of the act who are not able to obtain mortgage money elsewhere, but this provision shall not be effective when the stock of the federal government has been retired.

Management of Bank. To be in the hands of 11 directors, bona fide residents of the district, two to be named by the federal board, the other nine (who must be connected with the home financing business) to be elected by member institutions. These are to be divided into three groups, representing the large, medium-sized and small-sized members.

For all necessary custody and transfer of mortgage bonds and the like as between the bank and its members a wholly disinterested registrar is to be appointed by the board in each district.

Conditions of Loans. Value of property on which home mortgage is made must not exceed \$20,000 if mortgage is to be eligible for discount.

The value of the real estate is to be as of the time the advance is made, and is to be established by certification or other evidence as the board may require.

Amortized type of mortgage: If to run for eight years or more eligible to discount up to 60 per cent of the unpaid principal but in no event may the total of the loan exceed 40 per cent of the value of the property.

Non-amortized type: Eligible to discount up to 50 per cent of the unpaid principal but in no event may the total of the loan exceed 30 per cent of the value of the property.

Maximum period to run to maturity, if mortgage is to be eligible to discount, must not be more than 15 years.

Past due mortgages: Under some conditions will be eligible to discount. To be eligible, however, they must not be past due more than six months.

Definition of Mortgage. Term "home mortgage," used to cover instruments eligible to discount by the banks, is to mean (1) a first mortgage upon real estate in fee simple, or (2) a leasehold under a renewable lease for not less than 99 years, upon which there is located a dwelling for not more than three families; (3) such classes of first liens as are commonly given to secure advances on real estate by institutions authorized under the act to become members, together with the credit instruments, if any, secured thereby.

Stock Subscription. To equal 1 per cent of the aggregate of the unpaid principal of the subscriber's home mortgage loans, but not to be less than \$1,000. Stock subscriptions may be paid for in cash, or may be made with a non-cash cash payment at the time of application with further payments of one-fourth at the end of each succeeding four-month period.

Non-member borrowers are to make no stock subscription, but instead are required to keep on deposit, in addition to home mortgage, security to equal in value 1 per cent of the aggregate unpaid principal of the institution's home mortgage loans. This sum is to be not less than \$1,000.

Withdrawal permitted on six months' written notice. Institutions may be removed from membership for failure to comply with regulations or if insolvent.

Limitation on Advances. These are not to exceed an amount equal to 12 times paid-in capital stock. Outstanding advances to any member are at no time to exceed 12 times the amount paid in by such member for capital stock. To a non-member borrower they are not to exceed 12 times the value of the security it has deposited.

Securities Tax-Exempt. Securities issued by the home loan banks are to be exempt from taxation except surtaxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes. The banks themselves, including franchise, capital, reserves, income, etc., are also tax-exempt. Real estate of the banks is to be subject to local taxation. (Banks may not own their buildings.)

Bonds, notes and other securities issued by the banks are to be lawful investment for fiduciary, trust and public funds.

Joint Liability. The regional banks are to be jointly and severally liable for all bonds, notes, etc., issued by any of them. When specially authorized a bank may borrow funds temporarily on its own liability.

Deposits. Banks may accept only such deposits as are made by members and non-member borrowers. Such deposits are not subject to check, and interest on them is limited to 2 per cent. The banks are expressly forbidden to transact any banking or other business not expressly authorized by the act.

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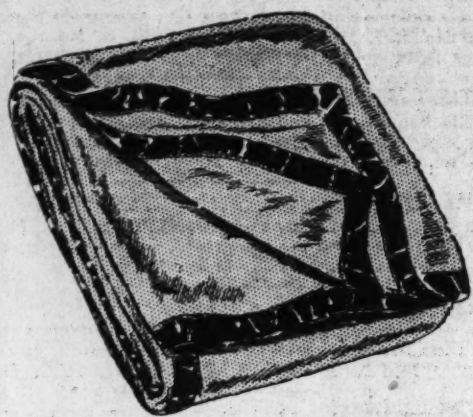
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High's August Sale--Linens, Bedding, Blankets

Begins Monday! Unrivalled Values! Greatest in Our Memory! Shop High's and See for Yourself!



Two-Tone! Reversible! All-Wool Blankets

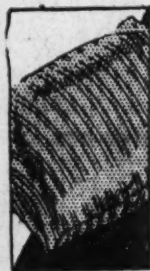
Last Year's Price \$6.98!
100% Virgin Wool. Full size,
66x80. Two tone SATIN BIND-
INGS. Rose, blue, orchid, green,
peach, gold.
\$2.98 Ea.
Weight 3½ lbs.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

70x80! Part-Wool BEACON BLANKETS

Reg. \$1.69! Here's a real old-fashioned
bargain! Wool mixed with China Cotton.
3-in. sateen binding. Solid pastels or
block plaids . . . orchid, gold, green, rose,
blue. Select several!
\$1 Ea.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Colonial Cotton Spreads

Sell Regularly for \$1.59.
80x105! Reversible—just like buying TWO
spreads! Scalloped edges. Attractive colonial
designs. Rose, gold, blue, green, orchid.
\$1 Ea.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$4.98 Down-Filled PILLOWS

BED PILLOWS. Cover-
ed with neat blue
striped IMPORTED
LINEN TICKING. Size
20x26.
\$2.98 Ea.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Fall Patterns! Tub-Fast

A. B. C. DRESS PRINTS

Start the children's school clothes
NOW! Never a more beautiful array
of patterns. 36-in. wide. GUARAN-
TEED fast color and washable!
12c Yd.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

'Phone and Mail Orders

Our Experienced Shopper will
carefully and accurately fill
Mail or Telephone orders.

NOW! . . . the **Greatest August Sale** of them all!
Our Sale prices are substantially lower than today's
new-low price scale—even though the forecast is for
a sharp upward swing in prices. NOW! . . . a Sale
that has never been equalled—a Sale that CANNOT
be surpassed. **Seeing is Believing!**

Use Lay-Away Plan

Buy on convenient lay-away
plan! . . . or, a small deposit
will hold any article in the
Sale for thirty days!

Amazing! Your Choice of THREE Famous Brands!

Mohawk-Pepperell-Cannon

Fine Muslin SHEETS

63x99 81x99 81x108
Single and Twin Full Size Extra Size

Regular Price 89c to \$1.39 each!

Imagine! Sheets, whose names are a household word—standards of perfection—
splendid quality—beautiful finish! We've set out to break all records—to surpass
any values offered elsewhere in Atlanta! We've succeeded—come in Monday—
choose your FAVORITE BRAND—put in a full stock—and SAVE as never before!

Don't Miss This! 42x36-in.

Pillow Cases **19c** Ea.

Marvelous Value! 45x36-in.

Pillow Cases **25c** Ea.

Two-Year Guarantee

SHEETS

Size 63x99
Single and Twin
Size 81x90
Full Size
Size 81x99
Extra Size
49c Ea.

Regular price 69c to 89c ea!

Smooth—gleaming, snowy white—
free from starch or dressing. Torn
to size. Wide, even hems. Take
advantage of this REMARKABLE
AUGUST VALUE!

PILLOW CASES, 42x36, ea. . . 14c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Bath Mats - Wash Cloths BATH TOWELS

1/2 Price

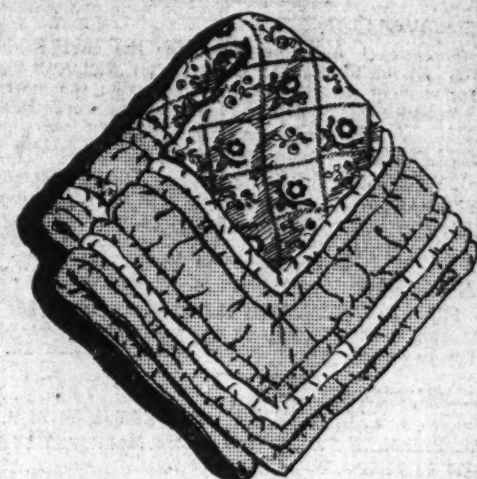
TWO and THREE of a kind! 9
o'clock selection is urged, so you
won't be disappointed. Finest qual-
ity! Famous Mill!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

AUGUST SUPER-SPECIALS! READ! SAVE!

36-IN. "FATHER GEORGE" MUSLIN,
YD. 5c
A. C. A. FEATHER TICKING,
YD. 15c
81-IN. UNBLEACHED SHEETING,
YD. 15c
36-IN. BLEACHED PURE FINISH
MUSLIN, YD. 10c

81x108 EXTRA SIZE BED SHEETS,
EA. 57c
10-YD. PIECE 36-IN ENGLISH LONG
CLOTH 74c
66x76 COTTON PLAID BLANKETS,
EA. 49c
IRISH LINEN DISH TOWELING,
YD. 15c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



100% Lambs' Wool Filled Sateen Comforts

Last Year's Price \$3.98

Figured sateen, "all puffed up"
with 100% LAMBS' WOOL fill-
ing. Solid color borders.
\$2.49
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.69 Full-Size Colonial Patch Work Quilts

You'll adore owning these. Better
get one for every bedroom at
AUGUST SALE PRICES. Auth-
entic reproductions of old Colo-
nial Quilts. Varied lovely color
combinations. Scalloped edges.
94c Ea.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Heavy Reversible Spreads

Regular Price—\$2.98

Heavy, durable cotton . . . quaint Co-
lonial patterns. Full-size. BOLSTER
LENGTH! Blue, gold, rose, green
and orchid. Scalloped.
\$2.39
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

22x44 "Cannon" TOWELS

25c—that's their regular
price any other time and
place! Fluffy, 2-ply yarns.
Color stripe borders.
14c Ea.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 69c HEMSTITCHED 58x54

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

Outstanding value! Cloths with a per-
manent linen-finish. Hemstitched ends.
All white; or with color borders.
49c Ea.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's August Furniture Sale!

Compare With Values Offered Elsewhere!



9-Pc. Walnut Suite

Includes: Extension Table—
Buffet—Roomy China Cabinet
—and set of extra strong din-
ers. Massive in design—of en-
during beauty! Compare!
\$69.50 ~~\$119.50~~
Value!



Secretary

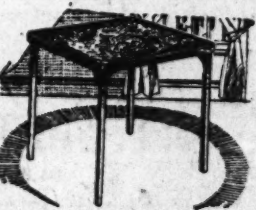
And Fiddle Back
WINDSOR CHAIR

\$19.75

For the TWO
Pieces!

Rich mahogany—hand-
somenely constructed.
Secretary with spacious
drawers and book com-
partment.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED



Folding Bridge Tables

Extra well braced
with newly patented
hinge lock!
\$1



Occasional Chairs

\$6.95 value! Ma-
hogany frames.
Scoop seats. Many
fabrics.
\$3.98



4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A de luxe group! High quality
construction. Genuine walnut
combined with other fine
woods. Handsomely carved.
A value!
\$59.50 ~~\$98.50~~
Value!

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

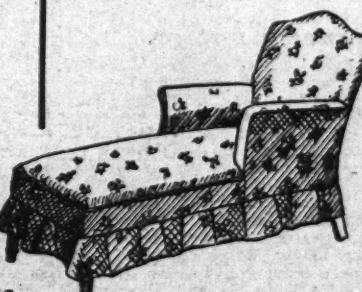
J. M. HIGH Co.
"49 Years of Underselling Atlanta!"

PURCHASES STORED FREE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY



Porcelain Top Kitchen Table

Size 25x40! Extra
strong! Snowy
white top—large
utensil drawer.
\$2.88



Chaise Lounge

A rare value!
Full size;
comfortable!
Assortment
of pretty
cretonnes.
\$9.95



Reg. \$98.50

2-Piece

Living Room Suite

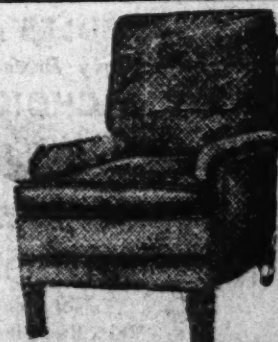
Beautiful English style! Pil-
low backs; deep spring
cushions; handsomely
carved frame and top rail.
Large assortment of import-
ed fabrics . . . newest shades.
\$69.50

\$19.75 Value!

Easy Chairs

\$9.98

Luxurious chairs for your liv-
ing room—deep, springy, cush-
ioned seat. Choice of cover-
ings.



1932's
Latest
Designs

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

McCARLEY—WOODALL

Mr. and Mrs. Plumer David McCarley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Adair, to John Pye Woodall, of this city, formerly of Woodland, Ga., the marriage to take place Saturday, September 24, at the First Methodist church.

MITCHNER—WALLER

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Mitchner announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Frances, to James Carter Waller, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Atlanta and Culverton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, September 14, at the Sacred Heart church.

MOORE—BELFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Sylvia, to Russell Belfield, of Marion, Pa., the wedding to take place August 12 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city.

NASH—CHITWOOD

Mrs. John Miles Nash announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ann, to Dr. Orvis Hugh Chitwood, of Fort Payne, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized Sunday evening, August 14.

LEDFOUR—MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ledford announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Beulah, to Rev. Marion Archie Murray, of Ludowici, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

GUINADE—McKINNEY

Mrs. W. J. Guinade announces the engagement of her daughter, Selma, to H. L. McKinney, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LEE—COFFEY

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to William B. Coffey, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HOWARD—MAGEE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Gwendolyn, to Bernarr V. Magee, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LACKLAND—WADE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobbs Lackland announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Hiram Butler Wade Jr., of Marietta, Ga., the marriage to take place this fall.

JONES—WEBER

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Alice, to Paul Weber, of Lafayette, Ind., the marriage to take place September 1.

MOORE—BISHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Madison Jackson, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Daisy Moore, of Atlanta, to Ralph Newton Bishop, of Knoxville, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

DAWSON—JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Dawson, of Winterville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to J. Lamar Jackson, the wedding to take place in August. No cards.

BROWN—MULLING

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilde Brown, of Yatesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleta, to Fred Hicks Mulling, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

EARNHARDT—CASON

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Earnhardt, of Rockwell, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna, to Benoit B. Cason, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

GAY—HAMMETT

Mrs. J. E. Sims, of Hapeville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Grady Gay, to George Walter Hammett, of Hapeville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BEDINGFIELD—RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bedingfield, of Wadley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde, to William Henry Russell Jr., of Fernandina, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

WEST—CANNON

Mrs. Jennie Griggs West, of Clarksville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janie Helen, to Charles Edgar Cannon, of Cornelia, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. No cards.

RICE—THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rice, of Commerce, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to Coakley Thompson, of Savannah, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

MORTON—KLASSI

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Samuel Morton, of Lumpkin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cassandra Elizabeth, to Franklin Albert Klassi, of New York city, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Miss Field and Mr. Wages Are Wed At Beautiful Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen Katherine Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce Field, to Henry Francis Wages, of Lawrenceville, was quietly solemnized in the presence of the immediate families Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Lawrenceville. The bride's loveliness was enhanced by her wedding gown of shell pink imported lace. The gown was fashioned along modish empire lines and was completed by her flowers of Tallman roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's sister, Mrs. J. C. Patrick, acted as matron of honor and was beautifully gowned in angel blue chiffon. Her flowers were Tallman roses and lilies of the valley. Robert Whitworth served as best man and the ceremony was performed by Dr. Samuel T. Senter.

Mr. Wages and his bride left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Lawrenceville, where the bridegroom is associated with his father in business. The bride traveled in a smart navy and white outfit with accessories of navy blue. A fox scarf completed the costume. The bride is the second daughter of her parents and one of a group of sisters popular among the younger set of Atlanta. She received her education at Girls' High school, where she graduated in the class of '30. The bridegroom received his education at Georgia Tech, where he was a popular member of the student body and captain of the basketball team of 1930-31. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wages, of Lawrenceville. The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. William Rodehorst, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. J. C. Field, of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wages, and Misses Bernice and Willie Lou Wages, all of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Avondale Garden Club Meets Friday

The Avondale Garden Club meets Friday, August 5, at the home of Mrs. Eva McClung, 9 Berkeley road. Mrs. Arnold Hepp, a member of the Lawrenceville Garden Club of Atlanta, will be speaker for the afternoon, her subject being "Iris". Mrs. L. R. McEntire, president, requests that each member be prepared to answer roll call by giving a brief description of the most interesting plant she has grown this year, and to bring flowers for the monthly exhibit.

Adair Park Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Adair Park Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Edith Cole, on Mayland avenue. Mrs. J. L. Richardson and Mrs. Emmett Quinn had charge of the program, and gave interesting talks on water plants and pools. After the business session tea was served. Among those present were: Mesdames Lela Turner, W. J. Agnew, J. T. Brown, J. R. Curtis, A. J. Dunlap, S. N. Freeman, L. N. Osborne, C. A. Perry, W. O. Petty, Emmett Quinn, J. L. Richardson, M. F. Thaxton, W. E. Vaughn, F. P. Whitley and Mrs. Cole. In August the club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Curtis. Mrs. Perry will have charge of the program.

Lebanon Chapter

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., had as honor guest, a number of officers from the grand chapter of Georgia at its last meeting. Those present were: Miss Ethel J. Jackson, Athens, worthy patron; Harry O. Garrett, Atlanta, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Julia J. Turner, Atlanta, grand lecturer; Mrs. Ruth Hathcock, Atlanta, grand adviser; Mrs. Margaret Crane, Atlanta, grand mother; Mrs. Pauline Dillou, Atlanta, grand instructor; district No. 1: Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, Atlanta, grand instructor; district No. 2: W. P. Burnett, Atlanta, grand instructor; district No. 2: J. F. Edens Jr., Atlanta, grand instructor; Chattahoochee district. A number of other distinguished visitors were present from various chapters in Atlanta. The initiatory work of the order was exemplified by the officers of Lebanon chapter. Worthy Patron W. J. Lane was presented a gift by Mr. O'Neal, president of the Patrons' Club of Atlanta, for his efficiency in patron's work for the year.

Miss Williams Weds John Daniel Knox Saturday, Aug. 20

DETROIT, Mich., July 30.—Of social interest to friends throughout the south is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Luella Williams to John Daniel Knox, of Atlanta, Ga. The marriage, which will take place in Atlanta, will be a fashionable event of August 20. Miss Williams, a former Atlantan, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan Williams. She attended Girls' High school and graduated from Detroit Central High school. For the past two years she has been a student at Agnes Scott College at Decatur, Ga., and she enjoys wide popularity among a circle of friends throughout Georgia. Mr. Knox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher Knox, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Tech High school, where he was a member of the S. P. O. fraternity. He also attended the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is prominently connected with his father in business.

Miss Lucille Dickens Weds Boyce Smith

HAZLEHURST, Ga., July 30.—Interest throughout the state is centered in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucille Dickens to Boyce J. Smith, of Gainesville. Miss Dickens, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dickens, of Hazlehurst, possesses a most pleasing personality. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Annie Ambrose Smith and the late J. C. Smith, of Flowery Branch. He holds a responsible position with the Hub Inc., where he has been connected for the past seven years, both in Hazlehurst and Gainesville. The marriage will be solemnized in the late summer.

Miss Emily Cleveland Weds Leon Posey

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 30.—The marriage of Miss Emily Cleveland and Dr. Leon Posey, of Atlanta, Ga., was quietly solemnized Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. F. Geraghty, 1001 South Court street. The Rev. R. A. Rusch, of Perry Street Methodist church, read the marriage service. The only attendants were the niece of the bride, Miss Ruth Geraghty, who was maid of honor, and Vance Cleveland, brother of the bride, who acted as best man. The bride was gowned in midnight blue chiffon with accessories to match, and she wore a bouquet of sweethearts and valley lilies. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland, of LaGrange, Ga., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Posey, of Atlanta, formerly of Juniper. Following the ceremony Mrs. Geraghty entertained at supper, the guests including the out-of-town guests and the members of the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Posey left for a wedding trip through Florida by motor and upon their return they will be at home at their apartment at 800 Cascade road, West End Park, Atlanta.

Miss Williams Weds Dr. J. W. Ezell

LUMPKIN, Ga., July 30.—The marriage of Miss Janey Carolyn Williams to Dr. J. W. Ezell, of Cleveland, Fla., was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. T. Humber, Tuesday afternoon in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride was gowned in white and carried a large bouquet of white roses and lilies. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wages, of Lawrenceville. The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. William Rodehorst, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. J. C. Field, of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wages, and Misses Bernice and Willie Lou Wages, all of Lawrenceville, Ga.

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Miss Frances Mitchiner To Wed James C. Walker in September



Miss Frances Mitchiner, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Mitchiner, whose betrothal is announced today to James Carter Waller, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in September. Photo by Bascom Biggers.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James I. Mitchiner of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Mitchiner, to James Carter Waller, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Atlanta and Culverton, Ga. The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents and Leo Mitchiner is her brother. The selection of the bride-elect was made by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchiner, who have been very active in the alumnae organization, having held the office of treasurer for two years and having served as president last year. The bridegroom-elect is the son of B. H. Waller, of Culverton, Ga., and a sweet disposition that have endeared her to a host of friends. The bridegroom-elect is the son of B. H. Waller, of Culverton, Ga., and a sweet disposition that have endeared her to a host of friends. The bridegroom-elect is the son of B. H. Waller, of Culverton, Ga., and a sweet disposition that have endeared her to a host of friends.

Miss Gray Weds Mr. Hiers At Waynesboro Ceremony

WAYNESBORO, Ga., July 30.—Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gelle Gray and Benjamin Johnston Hiers, which was solemnized Thursday, July 21, at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Waynesboro. The Rev. E. P. Marvin, pastor of the church, read the marriage service in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bride was gowned in white and carried a large bouquet of white roses and lilies. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wages, of Lawrenceville. The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. William Rodehorst, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. J. C. Field, of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wages, and Misses Bernice and Willie Lou Wages, all of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Miss Wagon, of Macon, To Wed Luther M. Wright, of Forsyth, Ga.

MACON, Ga., July 30.—Enlivening the cordial interest of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sydney Wagon of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Maurine Wagon, to Luther Monroe Wright, of Forsyth, the wedding to be solemnized in September.

Miss Wagon attended Lanier High school, during which time she studied piano at Wesleyan Conservatory. She received her A. B. degree from Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, and also received a diploma in pipe organ at that college. After graduating from college Miss Wagon spent three months traveling in Europe. Her second summer she studied at Columbia University, and this summer she studied at Emory University. She is a member of the faculty of Bessie Tift College in the physical education department. The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Esther Lee Asbury, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Asbury, prominent citizen of Greene county. Mr. Wagon, father of the bride-elect, is secretary and treasurer of the Union Dry Goods Company. He is the son of Mrs. L. T. Wagon and the late Mr. Wagon, also of Greene county. Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. James Monroe Wright and the late Mr. Wright, of Forsyth, formerly of Lanier High school. The bridegroom-elect is a well-known pianist and has been in Macon county. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Christine Collier, of Collier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Collier. The bridegroom-elect studied at

Faculty Members Of University Take Vacation

ATHENS, Ga., July 30.—With the close of the six-week session of the University of Georgia summer school many of the faculty members and their families have departed for vacation. Miss Bess M. Baird, head of the department of household arts at the Teachers' College, is at her home in Portland, Ind. Mrs. E. Sullivan, assistant professor of chemistry in Teachers' College, is visiting her family in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. B. M. Conter, professor of history in the university, who taught this summer in Duke University, Durham, N. C., has returned to Athens. Mr. Charles M. Snellings, of the university system of Georgia, whose office is now in Atlanta, was a recent visitor to Athens, where his home is located. Mr. Margaret Harris Blair, assistant professor of clothing and costume design in Teachers' College, will leave next week for New York city, where she will attend a special series of lectures in Columbia University. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ellen Blair, and her sister, Miss Agnes Blair, dean of women at the University of Alabama. Miss Dorothy Farguson, who teaches English in the practice school of Teachers' College, is spending her vacation with her family in Atlanta. Murray Soule, editor at the College of Agriculture, and Mrs. Soule announce the birth of a daughter July 25. Mrs. Soule was formerly Miss Katherine Park. Dr. J. M. Reade, head of the university botanical department, and his family have gone to their summer home in Mountain City. Dr. Charles W. Strahan, head of the department of civil engineering, and his family are also at their summer home in Mountain City. Mrs. Claude Chance, wife of the acting head of the romance language department, and their daughter, Katherine, are spending the week with Mrs. Chance's family in Augusta. Mr. B. P. Pound, associate professor of history, has returned to Chapel Hill, N. C., where he has resumed his work toward a Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Pound and their child are with Professor Pound's parents, President and Mrs. Jere M. Pound, of Georgia State Teachers' College. Mr. J. Stegeman, dean of men, who with his family is spending the summer in North Carolina conducting a boy's camp, was in Athens this week. Mrs. Ludson B. Drewry, of Griffin, was the recent guest of her son, Professor John E. Drewry and Mrs. Drewry. Mr. P. Brooks has gone to Tanglewood, N. C., where she will be the guest of Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens, at her summer home. The bridegroom-elect is the son of B. H. Waller, of Culverton, Ga., and a sweet disposition that have endeared her to a host of friends. The bridegroom-elect is the son of B. H. Waller, of Culverton, Ga., and a sweet disposition that have endeared her to a host of friends.

Miss Baker Weds C. W. Clenney Jr.

LUDELOW, Ky., July 30.—The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Baker, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, Ludlow, Ky., to Charles Wilson Clenney Jr., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., now of Cincinnati, Ohio, was solemnized Saturday by the Rev. E. D. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the home of the bride's parents, and was attended by prominent musicians and close friends of the popular bride and bridegroom, from Ohio, Georgia and Kentucky. Mrs. Clenney is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, and attended school at Madison High and Eastern College, Richmond, Ky., where she has a host of friends. The bride and bridegroom entered the beautifully decorated drawing room with their attendants, Mrs. Philip Bishop, bridesmaid, and Henry Hughes, best man, to the strains of the "Johann" wedding march. Glover Davis, well-known Cincinnati tenor, sang "Because" and "For You Alone," accompanied at the piano by John Moritz, of the Cincinnati College of Music. The bride was gowned in white silk crepe, fashioned after the directorate period, with white picture hat and accessories to match, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridegroom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Clenney Sr., of Edison, Ga. Mr. Clenney is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music and came to Cincinnati in 1926, where he is now affiliated with the Rudolph Wuritzer Company. The couple left on a honeymoon trip through Kentucky, Georgia and Florida, returning to Cincinnati August 31, when they will be at home at 308 Mount Clair avenue, Ludlow, Kentucky.

Miss Elsa Palmer And Farnum Pierson Wed in Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., July 30.—Miss Elsa Spaulding Palmer became the bride of Farnum Pierson, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of New Orleans, La., at a quiet ceremony solemnized at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon at the summer home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lucien C. Lance, on Miami Beach. The charming bride is a beautiful brunette and is a popular member of the young social contingent. She is a representative of prominent southern families and is widely known in Atlanta, having visited there as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence May and Mrs. Louise Spaulding Foster. The bride's father is James D. Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla., and she is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spaulding, beloved Atlantan. The bride attended school at Washington Seminary. The bridegroom was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a popular member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is the brother of A. H. Pierson, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson left for Kenosha, Wis., where they will spend their honeymoon, stopping in Atlanta en route for a short stay with friends in the city.

Blackley—Farrier

THOMSON, Ga., July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackley announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Elizabeth, to Robert R. Farrier, of Honeysuckle, W. Va., on July 9. The bridegroom was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a popular member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is the brother of A. H. Pierson, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson left for Kenosha, Wis., where they will spend their honeymoon, stopping in Atlanta en route for a short stay with friends in the city.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Distinctive Styles Lower Prices
Samples upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Off to the Country?

But be sure the following Marie Earle Essentials for a perfect vacation are included in your traveling kit

SPECIAL NOURISHING OIL, to prevent sunburn and insure a perfect tan	\$1.75
FINISHING CREAM, the foundation for a smooth make-up, all shades	1.50
LIQUID POWDER, to appear tanned without tanning, and for alluring flesh tones at night, all shades	4.00
BATH ESSENTIALS—	
Jaunty Soap	1.00
Dusting Powder	1.50
Bath Salts	1.00
All most important for hot weather.	

THESE and all other Marie Earle PREPARATIONS

ON SALE AT OUR TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

WAGNON—WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sydney Wagon, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Maurine, to Luther Monroe Wright, of Forsyth, the wedding to be solemnized in September.

COLEMAN—HILL

Mrs. Lucile Coleman, of Fort Gaines, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Aubrey Hill, of Monroe, La., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. No cards.

RICHARDS—JEFFREY

Mrs. Stella Hancock, of Covington, Ga., announces the engagement of her niece, Hester Richards, to John M. Jeffrey, of New York city, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—KNOX

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan Williams, of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Luella, to John Daniel Knox, of Atlanta.

DICKENS—SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dickens, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Boyce J. Smith, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer. No cards.

LOVELESS—HINTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Loveless, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen, to William Arthur Hinton, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

JOHNSON—LESUEUR

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Johnson, of Nashville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Gardner, to Robert Lawton Lesueur, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ARNALL—BEASLEY

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnall, of Calhoun, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Chatfield, to John Robert Beasley, of LaVonia, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

MERCK—BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George Merck, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lee, to Lawrence Butler, of Smyrna, the marriage to be solemnized August 4.

Miss Baker Weds C. W. Clenney Jr.

LUDELOW, Ky., July 30.—The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Baker, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, Ludlow, Ky., to Charles Wilson Clenney Jr., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., now of Cincinnati, Ohio, was solemnized Saturday by the Rev. E. D. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the home of the bride's parents, and was attended by prominent musicians and close friends of the popular bride and bridegroom, from Ohio, Georgia and Kentucky.

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Samples upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Off to the Country?

But be sure the following Marie Earle Essentials for a perfect vacation are included in your traveling kit

SPECIAL NOURISHING OIL, to prevent sunburn and insure a perfect tan	\$1.75
FINISHING CREAM, the foundation for a smooth make-up, all shades	1.50
LIQUID POWDER, to appear tanned without tanning, and for alluring flesh tones at night, all shades	4.00
BATH ESSENTIALS—	
Jaunty Soap	1.00
Dusting Powder	1.50
Bath Salts	1.00
All most important for hot weather.	

THESE and all other Marie Earle PREPARATIONS

ON SALE AT OUR TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Here's a Sample



from the sample line of BEACH PAJAMAS

just arrived and on sale at

\$1.98

Natural and printed linens
All colors and all sizes...
THIRD FLOOR

GIVE-AWAY SALE!

500 YOUTHFORMS
Regularly Priced at \$2 to \$5

New Model Garments—Never Worn
200 at 15c each, or 2 for 25c
300 at 50c each

150 GIRDLES AND CORSETS
Regularly Priced at \$5 to \$15

YOUR CHOICE—\$1 TO \$2
All Styles, Colors and Sizes
No Alterations or Refunds

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY—8 TO 6

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
 "The Store All Women Know"

our annual CLOTH COATS

At Savings of 20% to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ %

\$44

\$58

\$68

\$88

And Others, Up to \$188

These coats in our August Sale will be re-marked in September, resuming their normal prices... NOW they are 20% to 33 1-3% lower than they will be in the Fall! (Watch for the comparative price tags).

august sale! FUR COATS

At Savings of 20% to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ %

\$88

\$108

\$128

And Others, Up to \$594.75

Coats bought in our August Sale will be stored without cost until desired. A small down payment will hold any coat not charged, and those that are charged will not be billed until the October 1st statements.



A.



G.

H.

FASHION SHOW

will be held informally, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, on the second floor . . . with attractive Atlanta mannequins



B.

C.



D.

E.

F.

A Red Kurdesa, Hudson Seal cape. (Schiaparelli model). Regularly \$198. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$158

B Black Elga with dyed Blue Fox collar. Regularly \$85. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$68

C Dark green Ruvella, black Kir Fox collar. Regularly \$55. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$44

D Brown Elga, Fitch collar and sleeve trim. Regularly \$75. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$58

E Leopard Cat swagger coat. Regularly \$159. AUGUST SALE PRICE . . . \$128

F Black Duvelga, with fluffy Badger collar. Regularly \$125. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$98

G American Broadtail, with dyed Squirrel. Regularly \$135. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$108

H Black Sealine with Badger collar . . . Regularly \$115. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$88

Coat Department

Second Floor

Polo Series To Be Played At Army Post

The late summer polo tournament will be inaugurated at Fort McPherson Sunday, August 7, when the 29th Infantry squad from Fort Benning meets the Fort McPherson squad in the first of a three-game series. Advocates of the galloping game will assemble at the polo field at Fort McPherson and representative members of the military and social contingents will witness the spirited contests. Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King will be present in their box with a party of guests and Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes, and Brigadier General William S. McNair and Mrs. McNair will be among the interested spectators.

The additional games of the threesome will be played on the following Sunday afternoons, one taking place Sunday, August 14, and the other, Sunday, August 21. Each game will include six chukkers, with seven minutes for each period. Colonel Lewis Brown, well-known polo player, will act as referee.

Following the games tea will be served at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club, with Captain Hubert Beyette, U. S. A., and Mrs. Beyette and Lieutenant George Crosby, U. S. A., as the official hosts. The guests will include the members of the club, guests from Fort Benning, and members of Atlanta's social contingent.

Team Personnel.

The line-up for the 29th Infantry from Fort Benning includes Lieutenant Walter C. Sweeney, Lieutenant William W. O'Conner, Lieutenant Carl W. Westlund, who is captain of the team; Major Lyman S. Frasier, and Captain H. O. Cushman as substitute.

The Fort McPherson line-up, as announced by the team captain, Lieutenant J. K. Baker, includes Captain Albert G. Wing, Major Reese M. Howell, O. A. Shubert and Lieutenant Baker, with Lieutenant Douglas McNair as substitute.

Entertainment committee of the Fort McPherson Officers' Club for August announces a series of informal social affairs which will mark the social calendar for the month. The largest event will be the dance to be given Friday, August 12, at the clubhouse, when Captain Beyette and Mrs. Beyette and Lieutenant George Crosby will act as official hosts. The guests will be received by the ranking officers of the garrison and their wives and the officers of the reserve unit who will be on duty at the garrison for the first two weeks in August.

A picnic has been planned for Friday, August 26, when the guests will include members of the garrison personnel and guests from town. The entertainments being arranged by the committee will be characterized by informality and simplicity.

For Miss Macklin.

Miss Doris Macklin and her fiancé, Lieutenant Thomas Brennan, U. S. A., whose marriage will be solemnized at the post chapel, August 20, are being honored at a series of entertainments. Mrs. Charles Lovelace Foster is planning a morning bridge-luncheon for Miss Macklin, to be given Thursday, August 4, at her quarters at the garrison. Bridge will be followed by a linen shower and the fair bride-elect will be presented with a number of dainty gifts.

Covers will be placed for Miss Macklin, Mrs. Walter Fullerton Macklin, Misses Helen Bach, Mary Bach, Millicent Osborne, Norma McNair, Marjorie Norman, Betty Gage, Dahlis McMurdo, Margaret Musgrave, Barbara Lowe, Anne Brown, Constance Brown, Rosalind Pate, Sue Noble, Mary G. Clark and Mrs. Claude Collins, of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the guest of her parents, Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes.

The informal supper party given Saturday evening by Lieutenant J. K. Baker and Mrs. Baker and Lieutenant Albert Carol Morgan and Mrs. Morgan was in compliment to Miss Macklin and Lieutenant Brennan. The color motif of yellow, honoring the cavalry which is Lieutenant Brennan's branch of the service, was employed in the decorations. The ices were molded in the form of wedding slippers. The honor guests received a number of gifts.

Emma Lowry's Is New Venture.

It's very like a party all day long at the popular Emma Lowry's shop on Peachtree street in the Tenth street section which recently opened its doors under the capable management of Mrs. Henry Clay Burr and Mrs. Cecil Strohbar, two prominent Atlanta society matrons. Guests arriving for luncheon or tea usually find the atmosphere of the shop so enchanting that they remain for a chat with the two charming hostesses as well as to greet friends and to linger over dainty sandwiches, fragrant oolong and toothsome dainties. Indeed, this attractive shop bearing the given name of Mrs. Burr is proving a popular rendezvous for Atlanta society who can always find time to stop at Emma Lowry's.

Perhaps the fact that both Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Strohbar possess deep blue eyes was the cause for the selection of this lovely shade to be used in the interior decoration of the shop. A striking background for the blue painted tables and chairs has been achieved with soft gray walls and Dutch blue draperies. Tall screens of blue conceal the kitchen and soft-shaded blue lights add an effective decorative note to the scene. Another harmonizing note is introduced by the attractive blue print dresses worn daily by the two blue-eyed hostesses.

In addition to serving the most

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

-:- Fashionable Society Witnesses Polo Game at Post -:-



Miss Sheffield To Give Tea For Visitors

Miss Frances Hale, of Mayfield, Ky., and Mrs. Julian Frix, of Miami, Fla., arrived yesterday to be the guests of Miss Evelyn Sheffield at her home on Peachtree road. This pair of attractive visitors are numbered among the most popular out-of-town guests spending the early part of August in Atlanta and during the forthcoming week they will be honor guests in a series of informal social gayeties. Miss Sheffield will entertain informally at tea tomorrow at her home in compliment to her guests.

Miss Sheffield and her guests are spending this week-end at the plantation home of Miss Sheffield's father, near Dallas, Ga., but will return to Atlanta early tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Daniel, of Chicago, will also be numbered among the prominent August visitors in Atlanta. They will be the guests of their parents, Dr. Allen Johnson and Mrs. Johnson at their home on Lakeview avenue, and they will receive a cordial welcome from their wide circle of friends made during former residence here.

Georgian Hostess At Olympic Games.

When Georgians arrive at Los Angeles, Cal., with the Tenth Olympiad as their goal, they will be greeted by a southern woman, for an erstwhile Georgian, Mrs. Sydney Brough, has been appointed official hostess for her native state. Mrs. Brough was formerly Miss Lucile England, of Cedar-town, and her welcoming southern voice and sincere hand clasp will greet representatives of the south's Empire state.

Her selection as chairman of the hospitality committee was a most happy one, for Mrs. Brough is well known and admired in the southland where she made her home for many years before going to California to reside. She was reared in Cedar-town as the daughter of the late Dr. W. G. England, a prominent physician and grand master of the state of Georgia in the Masonic lodge. Her sisters are Mrs. A. S. Hester, Mrs. M. E.



Gudgell, and her brother is Colonel W. G. England, of Atlanta.

Georgia guests may find Mrs. Brough with the hostesses of the Olympic games at their headquarters and visitors are invited to see her there.

Misses Sage Meet Screen Celebrities.

Returning the past week from Hollywood and the thrills of meetings the folk of the movie colony in person are that pair of attractive sisters, Miss Margaret Sage and Miss Mary Sage, who journeyed to the land of sunshine to visit their maternal uncle, Oliver Hardy. Sidelights of the visit are entertaining and the Misses Sage had many novel and interesting experiences. They visited at the picturesque bungalow studio of Josephine E. Dillon which is built on Hollywood boulevard. This charming woman, who ranks as a leading teacher of dramatics, was the first Mrs. Clark Gable and is one of the most popular figures in the movie colony.

At the fashionable Brown Derby where the movie stars assemble for luncheons and gay little din-

ners, the Atlantans met beautiful Ina Claire, whose personal charm is as great as the silver screen version. Wallace Beery, too, lunched at the Brown Derby as did the famous Marie Dressler. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Toomey shared the interest of Misses Sage and additional celebrities of the movie world provided interesting contacts for these young southern belles.

Flattering, indeed was the offer made by Owen Crump of the Warner Brothers Company to lovely Miss Mary Sage to broadcast over the company's network in a series of appearances. Charmed by her soft southern drawl he arranged special programs for Miss Sage, hoping that she would remain in the west. But the charm of home was stronger than laurels in the western state and after bidding bon voyage to their uncle, who sailed Saturday for Europe, where he will make a series of personal appearances, the Misses Sage boarded a train for the trip home. A royal homecoming awaited them and they have been feted with a whirl of parties among the younger contingent.

POLO finds many adherents in Atlanta and representative members of fashionable society attend the games played at Fort McPherson each Sunday afternoon. The photographs adorning today's feature page were made at the game last Sunday between the squad of the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson squad. Across the top of the page Major Reese M. Howell is shown shooting goal after a spirited run down field. O. A. Shubert is riding him off while Lieutenant J. K. Baker and Gerald Graham are in hot pursuit. Lieutenant Douglas McNair is shown in the background. The group having tea at the Post Club-house following the game includes, from left to right: Gerald Graham, of the Guards; Mrs. Claude Collins, of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the guest of her parents, Brigadier General George H. Estes, U. S. A., and Mrs. Estes; Mrs. J. K. Baker (standing); Lieutenant Douglas McNair, of the Fort McPherson squad, and Mrs. J. K. Ryan, of Fort Bliss, Texas, who is visiting her parents, Colonel Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Francis Fuller is pictured congratulating Lieutenant Baker, captain of the Fort McPherson team, who is mounted on his pet polo pony, Lily. A group of interested spectators include, from left to right: Colonel Abram Levy, of Augusta, of the reserve corps; Major Francis Fuller, Mrs. George H. Estes, Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell, Brigadier General George H. Estes, U. S. A.; little Patsy Bardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, of Atlanta; Brigadier General William S. McNair, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Colonel Fay W. Brabson, U. S. A., executive officer of the 22d infantry, who has recently arrived from Fort Meade, Md., for station. Staff photos by Bill Mason.

Miss Martha Nash To Be Bride Of Dr. Chitwood

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and Alabama is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Ann Nash and Dr. Orvis Hugh Chitwood, of Fort Payne, Alabama.

Miss Nash is the youngest daughter of Mrs. J. M. Nash and the late John Miles Nash, and her only sister is Mrs. Jehu Harris Beasley. Mrs. Nash, before her marriage, was Miss Zella McCorkle, of Charlotte, N. C. On her maternal side Miss Nash is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCorkle, her grandmother being Miss Mary Ham-bright, a descendant of Colonel Hambright, of the battle of Kings Mountain.

On her paternal side the bride-elect is a member of the Goldsmith and Nash families of Georgia. Her grandfather, Major James Monroe Nash, is a veteran of the War Between the States. Her grandmother was Miss Martha Elizabeth Goldsmith.

Miss Nash was a student at Girls' High school, from which she graduated with the class of 1931. She later pursued her studies at the Woman's College of Alabama, in Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Chitwood is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Chitwood, prominent citizens of Fort Payne, Ala. Mrs. Chitwood was Miss Pauline Dugan, of Athens, Tenn. Both of Dr. Chitwood's grandfathers fought in the War Between the States.

Dr. Chitwood studied pre-medical work at the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. He graduated from the Atlanta Southern Dental College in 1931. He is a member of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Nash and Dr. Chitwood will be solemnized August 14. The young couple will reside in Fort Payne, where Dr. Chitwood has established his practice.

Mrs. Akers Elected To Anglers' Club.

Mrs. William Akers has added new laurels to her abundant store for on her recent visit to Florida she achieved the enviable distinction of winning an honorary membership in the Sarasota Angler's Club. Cruising in a fishing boat with Mr. Akers and her hosts, Dr. and Mrs. George Cook, in the waters of the gulf she encountered a giant tarpon. He struck and the battle was on. Putting every ounce of her strength into the fight and pitting her wits against the agility of the huge fish Mrs. Akers landed him in a bit over half an hour. For her feat she was presented with a silver two-pronged tarpon lure by the Anglers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers were vacationing in Florida visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cook at their home in Tampa. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Marion Fielder, charming member of Atlanta's social contingent and she and her husband maintain a beautiful home in Florida which proves a mecca for Georgia friends. Fishing aboard their small boat the hosts and guests while away the summer hours waiting eagerly for a strike and the excitement of landing a big tarpon which adds the crowning touch to the day's achievements.

Atlanta Artist Lectures On Modern Art.

Miss Mary E. Hutchinson, Atlanta girl, has aroused great interest by her group of modern paintings now on exhibition at the Museum of Art. Lewis Skidmore, director of the museum, considers Miss Hutchinson one of the foremost of the younger painters in America today. He believes her work will be a vital force in a new era of art to be born on American soil.

Miss Hutchinson will return to New York in September. During the first two weeks of August, she will give a series of six lectures on modern art at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Hutchinson, of 86 Eleventh street, N. E. The lectures will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the first one to be given August 1.

Miss Fugitt Relates Western Experiences.

Recent letters from Miss Marion Goyer Fugitt, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fugitt, of Alston drive, tell of her thrilling experiences in the Santa Monica Girl Scout camp, situated in a picturesque spot in the Sierras, 125 miles from Santa Monica, Cal., where she has acted as counselor and has taken a deep interest in every phase of camp life.

Twice during the season Miss Fugitt has plunged into the swift waters of the mountain streams to save the lives of two of her young charges, 14-year-old Girl Scouts, who were in the water too deep and were dangerously near drowning. This came under the head of her duty as counselor, and it was the first time she had had the opportunity of demonstrating her ability as life-saver, having passed the senior test at Camp Civitania.

This attractive young Atlanta went west last fall to spend the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Fugitt, at El Segundo, Cal. She was enrolled at the Santa Monica Junior College, where she was easily among the outstanding students, and a leader in girls' athletics. She was elected manager of her basketball team and was named to represent the college when the

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Kirkwood Rebekahs Install Officers

Kirkwood Rebekah Lodge No. 20, I. O. O. F., held its installation of officers Thursday under the supervision of Mrs. L. B. Wingate, district deputy president. Mrs. C. C. Holt, vice president of the Rebekah assembly of Georgia, presided, assisted by Miss Laura McArthur, warden; Mrs. L. G. Simpson, outside guardian; Mrs. Maude Hughes, past president; Mrs. E. A. McArthur, past president; Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. George Scates, Mrs. H. H. Harden and Mrs. Jessie Pitts.

The exercises were interspersed with vocal selections by Mrs. B. Manning, accompanied by Mrs. Pitts. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Etta Hambrick, noble grand; Miss Cleo Kirk, vice grand; Miss Esther Hyatt, recording secretary; Miss Alice Hyatt, chaplain; Mrs. W. P. Irvine, warden; Miss Martha Owens, conductor; Mrs. Lessie Storey, R. S. noble grand; Mrs. Effie Hawkins, S. S. noble grand; L. G. Ewin, R. S. vice grand; Mrs. P. A. Bowen, J. S. vice grand; Miss Agnes Irvine, inside guardian; Mrs. Gussie McWhorter, musician.

Following installation Mrs. Wingate presented each of the installing officers with a dainty handmade gift. Mrs. Storey, retiring noble grand, presented each of her retiring officers with a gift and she, in turn, was the recipient of gifts of appreciation for faithful service during two terms as noble grand. Mrs. Wingate was presented with a gift which represented the appreciation of the lodge for her untiring efforts and efficient service in preparing the installation program. A social hour was held during which refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Miss Martha Owens, Mrs. Wingate and Mrs. Hambrick.

MISS FUGITT RELATES WESTERN EXPERIENCES

Continued from First Page.

Western division of the Women's Athletic Association met at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in April. This fall she will attend the University of California at Los Angeles. Recently she was joined by her sister, Miss Dorothy Fugitt, of Atlanta.

With a group of the camp counselors, Miss Fugitt has visited many other Girl Scout camps since the closing of the Santa Monica unit, which is sponsored by the Community Chest of Santa Monica. She will also visit a college mate in Long Beach before returning to El Segundo, where she is a popular and beloved member of the college contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagin Build Summer Home.

Elsie's Playhouse, an attractive log cabin set beside a swimming pool on a wooded knoll, attracts congenial groups each day to enjoy this cool retreat and a dip in the pool as guests of Senator and Mrs. Ed Reagin, owners.

Nestled in the grove of pines and oaks near the white clapboard

Miss Finlayson, of Leesburg, Fla., Is Feted Guest of Miss Whidden



Miss Alice Finlayson, left, of Leesburg, Fla., who is the attractive guest of Miss Billie Whidden, right, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whidden, on Lake Shore drive in Avondale Estates. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Among the most popular and feted of the midsummer visitors is Miss Alice Finlayson, of Leesburg, Fla., who arrived last week to visit Miss Billie Whidden, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whidden, at their Lake Shore drive home in Avondale Estates. Miss Finlayson is the beautiful sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Finlayson and is a popular member of the college contingent of Leesburg. Miss Whidden has recently returned from a month's visit to Miss Finlayson and with her hostess was extensively entertained in Daytona and Orlando.

This charming visitor is the center of much social attention during her visit in Atlanta. Last Friday Miss

Whidden was hostess at an alfresco supper at Mooney's lake, inviting a group of the younger set of society to meet her guest. This week Miss Finlayson and Miss Whidden will go to Lakemont where they will be honor guests at a house party at which Mrs. J. T. Wall will be hostess at her summer cottage. Upon their return Miss Whidden plans to give a dinner at her home as a complimentary gesture to her guest.

Miss Whidden will enter Young Harris College as a student in the fall and following her graduation there next June she will complete her education at the University of Georgia at Athens. She is a social favorite among members of the younger set.

ing completion and the recently finished pool is already a veritable mecca for friends of the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Reagin themselves designed and planned this unique retreat, where they will spend the summer months and where they will entertain groups for week-end house parties, in addition to other informal gatherings.

The near-shaped pool encircled by shade trees, has sloping sides with broad cement steps at either end leading into the crystal clear waters and is painted cerulean blue. Above the grass terrace are benches and chairs in the same shade of blue, which is also reflected in the pottery urns placed beside the stone steps above the terrace. A flagged path leads from the pool to the bath house built of rough logs and fitted with modern conveniences.

Ideally suited to its surroundings, the cabin, which bears the given name of its lovely chateau, is finished in rustic fashion, with a broad old-fashioned fireplace at one end of the living room and a high mantel holding an antique clock. A breakfast nook, bedroom, bath, fully-equipped kitchen, and screened back porch are located on the lower floor, and winding stairs lead to the upper floor, which is entirely devoted to a ballroom, floored with hardwood. Here representative Georgians will be entertained by the senator and his vivacious, dark-eyed wife, and fortunate indeed will be the friends who will rate invitations to this charming retreat.

EMMA LOWRY'S IS NEW VENTURE

Continued from First Page.

delicious sandwiches, made by their own hand, and ice cream. Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Strohm fill orders for party delicacies and for special occasions they furnish home-made cakes and appropriate ice cream moulds.

Mrs. Beck Hostess To Lexington Club.

Mrs. W. F. Beck was hostess to the Lexington Avenue Club Tuesday at her home, 728 Lexington avenue. The business session was presided over by Mrs. E. J. Wright, in the absence of the president, Mrs. D. W. Watson. The guests participated in an interesting contest and enjoyed readings rendered by Miss Dinkie Dickerson.

Those present were Mrs. J. E. Dickerson, Mrs. Mollie Edmondson, Mrs. R. L. Leach, Mrs. Carl Weinmeister, Mrs. Miss Dinkie Dickerson, Mesdames E. B. Spigner, G. M. Siquelfield, Lewis McGriff, B. J. Wright, W. F. Beck Sr., J. E. Elliott, Herman D. Hancock, E. A. Sturgis and W. F. Beck Jr.

Dinner-Dance Held At Piedmont Club.

Fashionable representatives of society assembled at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening to dine and dance at the weekly dinner-dance, which assembled members of the social contingent. Dinner was served on the wide terrace and the guests danced between the courses.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Rockover Toy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blagochensky, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wright, Mrs. Cecil Strohm, Mrs. Charles Orms, Sam Carter and Major John S. Cohen.

Miss Julia Ragsdale Is Feted Bride-Elect

A compliment to Miss Julia Ragsdale, whose marriage to J. M. Starr Jr., will be an event of August, was the linen shower given by her sisters, Miss Jean Ragsdale and Mrs. Harold H. Jenkins, at the home of the latter in West End, on Saturday afternoon.

The house was decorated with garden flowers, the color motif of yellow and white being carried out in detail. The bride-elect was presented a number of dainty gifts by Miss Jean Ragsdale dressed as a gypsy fortune teller.

The guests included Misses Julia Ragsdale, Katherine Eddleman, Ola Mann, Louise Rankin, Evelyn Powell, Ethel Clarke, Bartie Ragsdale and Mesdames W. F. Floyd Jr., A. R. Glover, Henry Jackson, Charles G. Russell, Lucy R. Sowell, H. W. Calhoun, W. C. Long, Lucy W. Darden, J. T. Ward, F. C. Ragsdale, R. J. Ward, J. F. Camp, L. P. Matthews, I. M. Starr, J. E. Yarbrough, J. A. Bell, C. O. Wike, Conley Sorrow, R. H. Sims, J. H. Burgess, F. A. Ragsdale, J. B. Ragsdale, Harold H. Jenkins and Jean Ragsdale.

Personal Intelligence

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brittain, of 9 East Lake drive, are spending some time at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Master Francis L. Brittain Jr. and Edward Brittain are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Duke, of Palmetto, Ga.

Mrs. Charles L. Duke, of Palmetto, is visiting in Griffin, Ga.

Miss Corinne Medlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Medlock, of West End, returns today from a visit to Danville, Ky., where she was the guest of Miss Vernele Wise. Miss Wise, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Wise, of Center College, will be remembered as the attractive guest of Miss Medlock last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Haden and Mrs. Henry Turk left Friday for Tybee Beach where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fowler and Miss Katherine Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Hill and little daughter, Gwendolyn, leave this week for a visit in Jacksonville, Fla.

Phil Trost, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending several days in the city.

Mrs. Paul P. Dodd and children, Paul P. Jr. and Barbara Ann, are spending some time in Jacksonville, Fla., visiting relatives.

W. M. Bassett, of Martinsville, Va., spent several days in the city last week.

John R. Kruse, of East Orange, N. J., arrives today to join Mr. and Mrs. Kruse and Master Jack Kruse, who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins in Morning-side. They will visit relatives in Florida before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. John Brandon Peters and young daughter, Mary Manning, leave Monday for a visit with Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. Mary E. Rettev, at her summer home on Chesapeake bay, Ocean View, Va. Dr. Peters is the pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Newman and little son, Donald Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Walter T. Newman, of East Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones Griffin, of 1596 Harvard road, N. E., announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Alice Griffin, July 27, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Griffin was formerly Miss Johanne Velma Elder.

Mrs. J. deBron Kops, Mrs. H. C. Johnston and Miss Frances Woodberry have returned from Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Booth and their three children, Lindsey, Carolyn and David Booth, will arrive today from Bridgeport, Conn., to spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Willie Grace Mullis, who has been the guest of Miss Sara Whitman at her home on Gordon street, has returned to her home at Cochran, Ga.

Mrs. M. C. Holder, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. J. W. Ellison at her home on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gillette, who have been visiting Mrs. M. L. Reid and Miss Dorothy Reid at their home in St. Louis, Mo., returned by motor yesterday. Mrs. Gillette was accompanied by Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid, who will be their guests for several weeks.

Miss Josephine Beason and Miss Sue Suttles are attending the Olympic games which are being held in Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Beason and Miss Suttles will visit point of interest in the west before returning to Atlanta in mid-August.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wellborn, who have made their home in New Orleans since their marriage, have returned to Atlanta for residence and are at home on Gordon street. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGue, on Peachtree circle. Mrs. Wellborn was formerly Miss Pauline DeGue, a popular Atlanta society belle, and with Mr. Wellborn she is receiving a cordial welcome from her wide circle of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. DeGue and their family are spending each week-end during the warm season at their summer home on Pigeon mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Gertrude Burke, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Bromberg, at her home, 1038 Clifton road.

Miss Maude La Monte, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., arrives today to be the guest of Mrs. M. H. Elder, at her home on Brighton road, in Brookwood Hills.

George M. Kohn, George M. Kohn Jr. and Walter J. Davies are at Hotel John Marshall, in Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tutwiler, Birmingham, Ala.; C. D. Taylor, Charlotte, N. C.; H. L. Lorine, Shawmut, Ala.; Mrs. Walter R. Miller, Miss Ruth E. Truesdell, of Savannah, Fla.; R. B. Beatty, Oil City, Pa.; R. J. Hancock, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slater, Atlanta; Frank King, Portland, Maine; Stockton Broome Jr., Jacksonville, are at the Biltmore.

Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, who has been seriously ill for five weeks, is convalescing at his home on Pelham road.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Minor announce the birth of a son, William McKinley Jr., July 27, at Crawford W. Long hospital.

R. B. Broom, of Samson, Ala., is spending a few days with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Broom.

Miss Moore and Mr. Belfield, Of Merion, Pa., Wed August 12



Miss Evelyn Sylvia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Moore, whose engagement is announced today to Russell Belfield, of Merion, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized Friday, August 12, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city. Following their marriage Mr. Belfield and his bride will sail for Europe, where they will spend several months. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

The interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Sylvia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Moore, to Russell Belfield, of Merion, Pa. The marriage to be solemnized Friday, August 12, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city. The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. S. C. Henry, Mrs. Walter B. Reeves Jr., and Mrs. Gordon Lang. She attended Girls' High school and Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Sorority, which is now the national Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride-elect, was before her marriage Miss Effie Hill. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Amanda Finley Hill and S. S. Finley, of Carroll, N. Y. Her great-grandparents were Elizabeth Sanders Finley and Tilman B. Finley. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mary Mann Griswold and John B. Griswold, of Westfield, Conn. She is a direct descendant of Colonel John Walker and Colonel Francis Vivian Brookins, of Virginia.

Mr. Belfield, bridegroom-elect, is

Atlanta League of Women Voters To Begin Membership Drive

Mrs. Charles Elliot, chairman of the committee of 200 for the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that the committee is complete and that letters will be issued this week outlining instructions for active work to begin immediately on the membership drive. Each member of the committee of 200 has pledged herself to secure two new members for the Atlanta League of Women Voters, as this is the method that the league has used for several years in securing the desired number of members who are interested and intelligent citizens. By working in this manner all other departments are relieved of that branch of the service and the committee of 200 carries on the work according to the well-thought-out plans of Mrs. Elliot.

The vanishing teas have been carried on in interesting manner during the summer and they continue to create much comment. Mrs. Murray Hubbard, who was one of Mrs. Calvin Belverton's guests, will complete another whole chain of teas this week. The staff of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Monday, August 1. Mrs. Leonard Haas will preside. The program for discussion includes a comprehensive plan for carrying on the work of the training classes and for planning an interesting program to present at the annual meeting of

the work accomplished by the various departments. The board of Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters Tuesday, August 2. Mrs. Emmet Quinn will give the director's report. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will give a short talk on the recent developments of the disarmament conference and will announce August 27 as "Peace Pact Day." There will be a general discussion of league elections.

The class in international co-operation which was led by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters last year, will resume its classes Wednesday, August 3, at Mrs. Jacobs' home on Andrews drive. Mrs. Calvin Shelverton is the new chairman of the group but Mrs. Jacobs will continue to speak to the class and give the interesting and instructive talks that have inspired this group of women to start in with their work earlier than was originally planned.

The monthly luncheon meeting that is held jointly by the men's council and the Atlanta League of Women Voters has been postponed to Monday, August 8, at which time there will be a candidates' luncheon. This is one of the features adopted by both organizations, as it gives the voters a chance to meet and hear the candidates and form their own opinions.

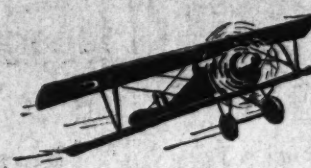
Adair and Miss Betty Wineoff have returned to Atlanta after a visit to Miss Nell Winslow at her home at Tuck Mountain Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burchell have returned to Atlanta after a visit to Camp Winnaretta.

Mrs. Loveless Speaks To Garden Division.

The garden division of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association met at the home of Mrs. H. M. Pennington, 810 Pulliam street, Thursday, July 28. Mrs. C. E. Key was co-hostess. Mrs. M. E. Loveless gave an instructive talk on annuals and perennials. Mrs. W. A. Johns was present as a new member.

Others present included: Mesdames H. R. Gill, John Rooney, E. B. Townsend, E. B. Goodwin, M. O. Kelley, H. M. Pennington, C. E. Key, G. W. Harlan and Miss Inez Sewell. Mrs. M. Loveless and Mrs. R. J. Scott were welcomed guests.



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Street Floor

RICH'S
INCORPORATED

Mrs. Brown Appoints Division Heads

Mrs. T. W. Brown, president of the Rebekahs of the third division, appointed her fellow officers for the forthcoming year at the meeting of the division held Tuesday evening in conjunction with the Dixie Rebekah lodge. Mrs. O. L. Freeman, of Clara Rebekah lodge, was appointed marshal; Mrs. P. D. Irvine, of Kirkwood Rebekah lodge, conductor; Mrs. Myrtle Beattie, of Piedmont Rebekah lodge, right supporter to president; Mrs. Sadie Smith, of Atlanta Rebekah lodge, left supporter to president; Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, of Piedmont Rebekah lodge, chaplain; Mrs. Jessie Pitts, of Patriotic Rebekah lodge, musician; Mrs. Bessie Weems, of Riverside Rebekah lodge, inside guardian; Mrs. F. G. Simpson, of Georgia Rebekah lodge, outside guardian.

The vice president, Miss Laura McArthur, appointed as her supporters, and Mrs. Maud Hughes, of Fulton Rebekah lodge, was elected right supporter, and Mrs. J. E. Bodenhamer, of Decatur Rebekah lodge, left supporter.

The president appointed her committees, consisting of the following: Mrs. Dorothy Hardin, of Decatur Rebekah lodge, chairman of ways and means; Sunshine, Miss Emma McArthur, of Fulton Rebekah lodge, chairman; visiting lodges, committee, Mrs. C. C. Holt, chairman; suspension, Mrs. Lucia Holcomb, chairman; state of order, Mrs. M. C. Strickland; anniversary, Mrs. Ruby Brown, chairman; home, Mrs. Z. O. Williams, chairman; other branches of the order, Fletcher W. Laird, chairman; necrology, Mrs. B. Manning, chairman; place of meeting, Mrs. Pearl Wingate, chairman, and courtesy committee, Miss Mae Garner, chairman.

Seven past division presidents were in attendance at the meeting and nine, either past or present officers of the grand lodge and Rebekah assembly were present. The third division composed of 12 active Rebekah lodges, assist in the maintenance of the Odd Fellows Memorial home at Griffin, Ga. The next meeting of the division will be held with Clara Rebekah lodge sometime in October.

Meetings

John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., meets in the chapter hall at the corner of Bankhead and Ashby street Monday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock.

Perennial Garden Club meets Thursday, August 2, at the home of Mrs. Fritz R. Jones, 58 East Seventeenth street. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of department of public health, will be the speaker and will give a practical demonstration of hybridizing. Dr. Abercrombie has done quite a bit of experimenting along this line with success and has been quite successful.

Board of city missions meets at Wesley Memorial church Tuesday, August 2, at 10:30 o'clock.

Lebanon chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, August 4, at 8 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. Mrs. Gussie Tripp, worthy matron; W. J. Lane, worthy patron. Qualified members of the order are invited.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock. Red Men's wigwam, 180 Central avenue, S. W. Mrs. Lillie Winn is worthy matron; W. D. May is worthy patron.

Rose Croix chapter, No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. Mrs. Gussie Tripp, worthy matron; W. J. Lane, worthy patron. Qualified members of the order are invited.

Lakewood chapter No. 182, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, August 4, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights. Louise P. Marquard will lecture on the Star-point Adah.

Atlanta division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets Tuesday, August 2, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 180 Central avenue, N. E.

The Kentucky Club holds on all-day sewing for the needlework guild Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Woolford.

Cascade Chapter, No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue. On the evening of August 10 in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, the chapter will sponsor a bridge party with Mrs. Arthur R. Spurlin, chairman.

Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple. Little Miss Irene Dockery, of the Masonic Orphan home, in Macon, Ga., will be guest of the chapter during the social hour following the business meeting.

Mrs. O'Neal Honors Macon Bride-Elect.

Mrs. William B. O'Neal Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., entertained recently at a bridge tea at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Peggy O'Neal, of Macon, Ga., whose marriage to Thomas Fletcher will be solemnized in the fall.

The guests were Misses O'Neal, Julia Yenabie, Frances Upchurch, Lucy Dunlap, Virginia Sims, Jean Autry, Henrietta Malaby and Mesdames Clifford Sterns, Hubert Lynners, Olev Rankin, Mobley Shepard, Gordon Keith, Sidney Turner, Herbert Manuel, James Haukes, Ernest DeFore, James M. Hill, Joe Barron and Margaret Boggs.

Mrs. O'Neal was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Bessie M. Archer, and Mrs. John Mayes.

Gresham-Hobbs.

GREENSBORO, Ga., July 30.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Josephine Gresham to James Gay Hobbs, of Fort Gaines and Montgomery, Ala., which occurred in Atlanta in the presence of a few friends while visiting Miss Lucia Reed at the home of Rev. W. T. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will visit in Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., and Metter and Fort Gaines, Ga., before returning to Montgomery to make their home.

Luncheon Hostesses.

Mrs. Julian V. Jones and Mrs. Jack Stephenson entertained Thursday with a bridge-luncheon at their home on Mansford road.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Cobb, of Douglasville; Mrs. Lester Lovorn, Mrs. Ray Walker, Mrs. A. S. Bisenidine, Mrs. Leo Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Fullington, Miss Naa Kirby and Miss Virginia Schenck.

Brides and Bride-Elect of Early Date



At the upper left is Mrs. Grandison M. Caskey, of Athens, who before her recent marriage was Miss Laura Ellen Jordan, attractive daughter of Mrs. W. D. Jordan, of Jonesboro. Mrs. Ernest M. Clark Jr., at the upper right, was formerly Miss Martha Benton, lovely daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Sewell Benton, of Cave Spring, Ga., her marriage having been a recent event of interest. The bride at the lower left is Mrs. H. L. Lamar, the former Miss Helen Eugenia Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Miles, of Argonne avenue, her marriage having been recently solemnized at All Saints' church. At the lower right is Miss Mildred Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Lucile Coleman, of Fort Gaines, Ga., whose betrothal is announced today to Aubrey Hill, of Monroe, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall. Mrs. Caskey's photo is by Gates, of Athens; Mrs. Lamar's by Lewis studio.

Marriage Announced Today



Mrs. Neal Smith, who before her recent marriage was Miss Frances Cone. The marriage of this attractive young woman to Mr. Smith was quietly solemnized in Chattanooga, Tenn., on July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are prominently identified with Atlanta's younger set and the announcement of their marriage is of interest to a wide circle of friends. Photograph by Jennings' studio.

Mrs. Dunn Names Executive Board

Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces that the first of the executive board luncheons will be held in the banquet hall of the clubhouse Friday morning, August 5, immediately following the executive board meeting. These luncheons will be anticipated events on the club calendar each month, and every member of the board is urged to co-operate in making them successful and enjoyable affairs. Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the executive board, will be in charge of arrangements for the first luncheon. Reservations may be made by telephoning Hemlock 4636 or Hemlock 4637.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, chairman of the house committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces a meeting of her committee for Wednesday morning, August 3, at 10:30 o'clock in the blue room.

Executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Friday morning. Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, chairman of the finance committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces a meeting of her committee to be held Friday morning, August 5, immediately following the executive board meeting.

Camp Nakanawa Attracts Atlantans.

Atlanta girls figured prominently in the annual side show held Saturday at the senior Camp Nakanawa. Miss Rosemary Zoll and Miss Theresa Pope were dressed as youngsters for their parts as members of the Sunshine Club and Mrs. Zoll sang a solo. Miss Frances Austin was the staff pianist, and had several solo parts in the dramatic negro act, "South in My Soul." Miss Mary Cary Maynard played the part of a country lad in the farm, home and happiness hour. Selection of the varsity soccer teams and the playing of the varsity games between the Amazons and Valkyries is of interest. Misses Theresa Pope and Eleanor Peebles were members of the Amazon team, while Misses Mary Cary Maynard, Rosemary Zoll and Mary Kneal were on the Valkyrie lineup.

Atlanta girls entered in various events in the Saturday swimming meet. In the junior camp, Mary Avery Dinsmore, Eloise Dickey and Polly Abraham were in the squad relay and Martha Zoll swam in the flutter board race. Polly Abraham and her partner won first in the hand-paddling canoe race. All three of the Atlanta juniors went on the overnight hike to the dam, and Eloise Dickey went on a woodcraft breakfast hike early in the week. Rosemary Zoll had a part in one of the Tuesday evening dramatic presentations. Jane Kelley was a young man in the modern one-act play given in the council ring.

The first month of the season ended Wednesday. In the midseason elections Mary Cary Maynard was made manager of one of the Valkyrie squads. Hockey, war canoeing and sailing, three popular second-month activities, have begun. The Amazon division has started work on the pageant to be given some time during the sixth week.

Mrs. Williams Fetes Miss Rohner.

Mrs. Ephie Williams was hostess at a bridge-ten Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Rohner, a bride-elect of August. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a vase of bride's roses. At each

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There is no substitute for quality in a Fur Coat. Especially is this true in this amazing year when a good fur coat may be had quite as inexpensively as a "cheap" fur coat. Mr. Baum is the South's foremost connoisseur of fine furs and he personally selected every fur coat and fur scarf offered in our sale. This is your guarantee of satisfaction!

THE FUR SALON, SECOND FLOOR

The advantages of buying a Cloth Coat in August are obviously and briefly these: Manufacturers depend on the quick salability of August coats for Winter re-orders and consequently use the choicest fur trimmings at their command on these first models. And by easy terms your coat is fully paid for when cold weather arrives!

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Our Fur Coats Fly the Flag of Superior Quality . . . Dipping it in Salute to the Lowered Prices of the Times:

Group I. \$59.50 and \$69.50

The very first season that we have found fur coats worthy of being presented by the Fur Salon at this price . . . Muskrats, Lapins, Ponies! At \$69.50 . . . Silvertails, Muskrats, Caraculs, Sealines, Ponies!

Group II. \$98.50 to \$198.50

Real Chinchilla Caraculs—plain or trimmed with Mink or Kolinsky, Kid Caraculs, extra fine Ponies, Broadtails, Leopard Cats. And at \$198.50—Jap Minks, Jap Weasels, Squirrels, Broadtails, Hudson Seals, Russian Caraculs!

Group III. \$249.50 to \$798.50

Extra fine Russian Squirrels, exquisite Jap Minks and Jap Weasels, Alaskan Seals, very fine Hudson Seals, superfine Ermines, Russian Caraculs, Gal-yaks, and rare Russian Minks!

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:- The Federated Church Women of Georgia :-

Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. Board Holds Midsummer Meeting	Federated Church Board Members Pay Tribute to Miss Woodberry
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The members of the executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia pay tributes of loyalty and devotion to the late lamented Miss Woodberry. The president of the Federated Church Women, in the following words, Mrs. J. W. Willis, expressed the sentiment which was always easily first among us. Her broad culture, her wisdom in her contacts, in home, school, church and club, Miss Woodberry's beauty of character and sweetness of spirit shed their fragrance as freely and as abundantly as the flowers of her fame. As her life was a daily benediction to the world in which she lived, so her death is a daily adornment for God's other room, eternal in the skies.

the organization entitled her to be our leader and loyal friend. Our hearts were hers and we followed her. She was the one who grounded life ever beckons us on to these things which are spiritual and eternal.

Aside from the brilliant mind that produced the most beautiful flower of every one, she carried within a heart so full of love, co-operating with the mind, creating a magnetism that was irresistible. It was this magnetic contact with Miss Rosa Woodberry," says Mrs. T. L. Lewis. "Her memory will linger and strengthen the hope of an-

know Miss Rosa Woodberry was to love her for one felt the genuineness of her love and the uplift of her personality.

Mrs. J. C. White speaks of Miss Woodberry as a devoted Christian and a loyal friend, peculiarly well qualified to lead the people of her church of Christian inter-denominational organizations, always tactful and amiable. "Hers was a useful life, a well-lived life, a life of noble and noble and holy purposes. Such lives do not end with death, they only begin another realm while their influ-

Mrs. Alva G. Mowell pays tribute to Miss Woodberry in the following words: "Miss Rosa's honesty was her greatest strength. Her simplicity and magnanimity: her life was her sermon. I am grateful that it was so. I am sure that the influence and action of her influence and shall look forward to finding her again—there she will be. I am sure that she will land. Giving herself wholly, with the strength and grace of true humility, to serving her heavenly Father, his will be done. Her life will be a living, breathing, flowering, cooling winds, your laughing and hope, and eyes

"Miss Woodberry's enthusiasm and bright cheerfulness were an inspiration to all who worked with her. I am, Alva G. Mowell." The trait of Miss Woodberry's character that stands out most clearly in Miss Mowell's tribute is her Christian tact, her faithful following of the golden rule, "Her deep spirituality, her love for the poor, her made her presence always a helpful influence in any group. Her pleasant smile and her easy conversation will be remembered, but her memory of her gracious and beautiful a personality remains in our hearts."

Ken Sax

Mrs. W. A. Hagan was impressed with Miss Woodberry's earnest interest in the possibility of promoting the welfare of the colored people. The combined efforts of the church women of Georgia, with her eagerness to help, might be the means of bringing ever a suggestion brought forward for the advancement of the work. She was ever discriminating, courteous, and kind to all, the southern Christian gentleman.

According to Miss Elizabeth Sawell, Miss Woodberry's life was an example of the highest type of consistently radiating an enduring influence.

Mrs. J. J. Bookout memorializes Miss Woodbury as one of the south's noblest spirits, radiant in mind, with a heart of pure gold. "The largest contribution of her life was to the youth of our land. Atlanta has truly sustained a great loss," she says.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman says: "In all straits, not only in this group, but in the church at large, in her dearly loved city, in her school, in the clubs, everywhere will she be greatly missed. While we are poorer and shall miss her inexpressibly, heaven will be the richer for having her as one of the best and strongest on that silver strand beyond."

**Page Discontinued
For Month of August**

According to custom, the page devoted to federated church activities will be discontinued during the August month.

**Zion B. W. M. U.
Holds Mission
Study Institute**

ELIZABETH SAWTELL,
State Editor.

Church Meetings

The W. M. U. Mission Study Institute of the Mulberry Association, was held at Braselton, Ga., July 13-14, with the Zion Baptist church entertaining.

The institute was planned by Mrs. H. W. Skidmore.

Baptist.
Young Matrons' Circle of the West End Baptist church meets at the home of Mrs. Steve Carroll, 515 Lee street, Wednesday, August 3, at 3:30 o'clock.

The following circles of the Oakland City Baptist W. M. S. will meet:

Circle 1, Mrs. W. F. Dennard, chairman, at her home, 1047 Whiteoak street, Tuesday, May 6, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James I. Beavers, chairman, at her home, 1141 Holderness street, Monday at 3 p. m.; Circle 4, Mrs. J. T. Braden, at her home, 1250 E. Fourth street, Monday at 3 p. m.; Circle 5, Mrs. G. I. Braden, at her home, 1250 E. Fourth street, Monday at 3 p. m.

Daily devotionals based on missions in the Bible, were led Wednesday morning by Rev. W. P. Holland, pastor of Zion Baptist church, and Sunday school by Mrs. M. A. F. White, of Demorest. Mrs. Bailey led instructive discussions on Junior G. A. and R. A. work. Mrs. McMahon presented a paper on "The Prayer Book," "Home Mission's Throughout," in an open class. Miss Jinks had

Executive board of the Kate Pendleton Dawson and Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center will be suspended during the month of August.

Girls' Auxiliary of the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program reviewed will be based on World Comrades. The W. M. S. of the church will sponsor a picnic for the young people's organizations.

Circles of the First Baptist Church of Desatour meet as follows: Circle

The Bouldelon Club of the young people of the Westminster Presbyterian church will conduct the worship program of the department of the department of the Sunday school, this morning at 9:45 o'clock. Pinky Brynm, president of the department, will be in charge.

of 10 o'clock Tuesday; circle No. 6 meets at 7 o'clock Tuesday at the Kings Highway 10 o'clock Tuesday; circle No. 7 meets with Mrs. Horace Evans, 120 Atlanta avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Christian.

Woman's Council of the Pachtree Christian meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock, at the church.

Ladies' Aid of the Deatur Christian church meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the church.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Westminster Presbyterian church will conduct the Sunday afternoon religious services at the honor farms of the Atlanta penitentiary. Whitman Pearce, president of the society, will be in charge of the meeting, which will begin at 9 o'clock.

Willard Daughtry will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor Society meeting this evening at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Lingering Memories," an echo meeting of the young people's conference recently completed at S...

Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets in groups Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for its missionary meeting. The executive committee will meet at 2 o'clock.

...has been inactive for some time, has

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Hair Cut and Finger Wave	\$1.00	Hair Cut and Finger Wave
Finger Wave	50c	40c
Plain Shampoo and Finger Wave	\$1.00	Facials:
Eye-Brow Arch	40c	Plain, \$1.00
Rinse	20c	Pack, \$1.50
		Henna Pack
		\$2 to \$3.00
		Wax, \$1.00

the three Avondale churches on August 3. An interesting program will be offered and refreshments will be served.

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the Salvation Army of the United States of America, said recently: "Nothing will alter the fact that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment will flood the country with liquor from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The very estimates of the revenue to be derived from taxing liquor are a demonstration of the measure of the evils which the weta propose to inflict on the community. They tell about the deficit of the budget, and use the argument that an immense revenue—a billion dollars—might be derived from liquor. The expectation and desire of the weta who want to raise this billion dollars is that each family of four persons shall spend \$132 a year on liquor—or \$2.50 a week. And in the wet families the expenditure would far exceed that sum. "That is the program. And I am against it. I stand for the grocer. I stand for the baker, I stand for the

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But This Week Will Clear
Them Out, Hurry!

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Book Reviews in Tabloid

Undiscovered Europe. This is a most interesting story for the tired and satiated tourist whose annual trip to Europe brings him no real pleasure for it means a repetition of last summer, the same places and running across the same people, by Colonel E. Alexander Powell who, through his many interesting books on travel, has become well-known, has contributed a book that will not bore the reader but will prove to be a relief from the same old story.

Realizing that it was time to hunt for new experiences Mr. Powell decided that in his travels he would "look up" those people who are shut off from the rest of Europe in different ways for they have been left behind in the march of civilization, just like the people here in our own mountain sections live and want to live like their forefathers. And it is really a fact that some of them have been free for thousands of years. Others have been oppressed and forgotten until the World War made it possible for them to see a gleam of hope or independence. While these people are not widely known to be a charm about them, their daily lives, their likes and dislikes, that will interest the reader.

No writer is better fitted to be your leader through undiscovered Europe than Colonel Powell for he is both a versatile writer and a world traveler. He brings the reader either to these places or vice versa, thus making you feel that you are with him. (Lies Washburn, publisher.) Illustrations by Henry Wadsworth Moore.

FATHER OF SECESSION.

Robert Barnwell Rhett. By Laura A. White. This biography is published by the American Historical Association, one of its most interesting features being a map of South Carolina in 1860. The following lines from Alexis de Tocqueville should be read:

"I am very well convinced that even amongst democratic nations, the genius, the vices, or the virtues of certain individuals retard or accelerate the natural current of a people's history."

If the reader will follow carefully the history of this great South Carolinian from the time he entered the legislature in 1828, he will find much data, a great deal of it new, woven around southern politics; he became a conspicuous leader in congress; he was manager of John C. Calhoun's campaign for the democratic nomination for the presidency in 1844; he was a supporter of the Polk administration; he was active in the sectional struggle following the Mexican War, was elected to fill Calhoun's place in the United States senate and became leader of the secessionists in South Carolina. And there is much more interesting data than this in this mighty southern in this volume.

The author gives a straightforward and authentic account of the activities of this fiery southern leader, he tries to tell the story as it was and as it has gone down in history, yet new light perhaps has been thrown on those days by the author's discussion of the secession movement, and there are also topics of special interest to the American student of the history of yesterday, today, and the prediction for tomorrow. (The Century Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION.

The 27th Ride. By Arthur D. Welton. During these hot July days there will be very little reading without some interesting mystery story bob up in the book shops—and that very thing has happened, for when John Mason, president of the Lawrence National bank, in that at this time very hot and lively city of Chicago, starts to get out of his car some hand pushes him back and he disappears.

When it was found that he had disappeared the directors of the bank met next day and decided that it would be best for the bank to conceal the kidnapping. This is the introduction to one of Chicago's wildest stories of the banking world, the underworld, etc. Even at that, the story has all the earmarks of a real story and, listen to this, the author of this story is at the present time an officer in a Chicago bank. The story is so realistic that the midnight oil is sure to burn. (J. S. Sears & Co., New York.)

The Swiftest Thing in Life. By Jeanne Barre. "Light is swift—Thought is swifter. But love is the swiftest thing in life."

—ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

"You cannot love a modern girl and still put her on a pedestal as a goddess," said the prince to his wild young brother, Paolo had met Merle Treves, a young English beauty, who told him that she was not in love with any man. This naturally made the young man want to win her love, so with all the love of his romantic Latin heart he wooed her. And while she had told Paolo the truth, there was one whom he had met and could not forget—one who had advanced the theory that love was a fifty-fifty proposition.

What story romance does the girl of today prefer? The old or the new? The course runs from England to sun-bright Sicily, and every day is packed with excitement. There is another romance that will interest the reader, for it is both interesting and charming. (H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York.)

SUMMER READING.

Cake Without Icing. By Margie Greig, author of "The Woman Money Buys." Jacket in color by John Gram. Once upon a time there was a beautiful country estate called "Meremere" and the house was a square white Georgian and it was filled with old-fashioned ideals. The mistress of this beautiful house was Mrs. Clifford Hay, the attraction was the beautiful young niece who had been brought up on conventions and believed in them, but when Jill Windgate, returning home from abroad, Ceylon, who was returning alone his wife, a beautiful girl, not being able to make the sacrifice, left her husband to bear the monotony of a strange land alone. Jill and Rick became pals, just two lonely people returning home, that and nothing more. When the heat of the day had kept true to her ideals, so they simply said goodbye. But there are other chapters which cannot be explained. The story is well written, but it is a modern story in which the hero and the heroine map out a future life in Ceylon. (The Dial Press, New York.)

Let a Lady Confess. By Ernest Frederick Chester. Jacket in color by John Gram. A thoroughly alive story of Sally Dale who was a beauty contest, became a real star in the movies—and then married a duke. It is better to let Sally tell the story of the big time she had before she settled down as the wife of the Duke of Thayerly. (The Dial Press, New York.)

Week-End Girl. By Warner Fabian. Author of "Flaming Youth" and other modern stories. "Warner Fabian" is the non-de-jargon of famous novelist. He adopted it when he began to see the great change in American life. It is believed however that this will be his last book under this name. He is to be congratulated in returning to safe and pleasant writings, and the public hopes to have a real

New Dynamic Microphones Improve Service of WGST



Dan Buchanan, WGST engineer, at right, pointing out the fine points of the new dynamic microphones recently installed in the station, while Jack Stapp, program director, listens with approval. WGST is the only station in Georgia to install the new mike and one of three in the south. In the background can be seen one of the new cooling machines recently installed in the studios and which enables the station to maintain a constant temperature at any desired degree.

Installation of the new dynamic microphones recently perfected by the Western Electric Company in radio station WGST marks the last step forward in effective broadcasting, according to Ben Ackerman, chief engineer of the station. Since the installation 10 days ago many comments have been made by those in the station audience.

The new microphone, expensive and delicate, receives sound and hurls it into the ether almost exactly like the human ear receives music, talk or any other sound. Gone are the distorted sounds so common to the old carbon mike, and to a lesser degree prevalent in the condenser model.

Tried for the first time six months ago in a concert by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, the mikes were so successful they were adopted by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Up to date WGST is one of three stations in the south using the dynamic model and the only station in Georgia so equipped.

Describing the new microphone, Mr. Ackerman said it was as much an improvement over the condenser type as that type was over the old-fashioned carbon.

"It has no moving conditions," he said, "hardly effect the dynamic, where on the other hand the condenser type is highly sensitive to various temperatures."

So sensitive are the new microphones, L. I. Watson, director and vice president of WGST, was forced to order an entire rearrangement of the studios for broadcasting. No longer can windows be left open and an efficient cooling system was added to bring temperatures down to those found in modern moving picture houses.

"The installation of the new microphones," said Mr. Watson, "is a step in keeping with our policy of trying at all times to give the radio audience the very best broadcasting possible. The quality of our programs is better and the response to the new development, which enables us to give better service, is gratifying indeed."

On the Radio Waves Today

Analay WGST 890 Kc.	Shrine WJTL 1370 Kc.
7:00 A. M.—Columbia Junior Bugle, CBS.	11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church service.
8:00—Madison Singers with Virginia Arnold, pianist, CBS.	12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies.
8:15—News.	1:00—Studio program.
8:30—Morning Chimes.	2:00—Musical Divertissement hour.
9:00—Davis cup tennis match, CBS.	2:30—Buddy Minny and his orchestra.
9:30—Voice of St. Louis, CBS.	3:30—Afternoon dance program.
9:45—"Did You Know That?"	4:30—Smith Ballou and his orchestra.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, the Radio church.	4:45—L. J. Humes.
10:15—The Voice of St. Louis, CBS.	5:00—Vesper services.
10:30—Emory Deutsch's orchestra, CBS.	5:30—Good afternoon.
10:45—First Baptist church.	7:45—Westminster Presbyterian church services.
11:00—Thirty Minute Men, CBS.	
12:30—C. J. Farmer at the organ, CBS.	
1:00—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, CBS.	
2:00—Crazy Crystals.	
2:15—Cathedral Hour, CBS.	
3:00—Chicago Knights, CBS.	
3:45—Little Jack Little, CBS.	
4:00—Ballad Hour, CBS.	
4:30—Roses and Drums, CBS.	
5:00—Robert K. Lind, CBS.	
5:15—The Karle, tenor, CBS.	
5:30—WAC anniversary program, CBS.	
6:00—Waterfront International broadcast.	
6:15—William Ball, Do Re Mi and orchestra, CBS.	
6:25—News.	
6:30—Lawson Stadium Concert, CBS.	
7:30—En Route to Pennell Parade of Melodies, CBS.	
8:00—German Highlights, CBS.	
8:30—Frederick Williams, CBS, German election returns, CBS.	
8:45—The Gochoes, CBS.	
9:00—The View from the Panoram, CBS.	
9:15—Snowball and Sunshine, CBS.	
9:30—Dante Nelson's orchestra, CBS.	
10:00—Music zone summertime, CBS.	
10:15—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.	
10:30—California Melodies, CBS.	
11:00—Georgia Tech Ramblers.	
11:30—Billie and Allen, two-piano team.	
11:45—Capital City quartet.	
12:00—Sign off.	

Biltmore Hotel WSB 740 Kc.

HOOPER'S INVITED TO VISIT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., July 30.—Florida, with an invitation to President Hoover to make Miami the summer capital of the nation, has now presented its first dramatic bid for popular favor as a resort playground in summer as well as in winter.

For more than a decade Florida has seen the necessity and felt the urge to tell the heavily populated sections of the United States of its equable climate in summer. Efforts have been launched here and there throughout the state and with a measure of success, but it remained for the summer of 1932 and the appearance of Florida's councils of a new leader to dramatize the state's claims and present them to the nation and its chief executive.

The invitation was extended last week by 120 Miami boys, members of the Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps of the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce, and officials of the new Florida Year-Round Clubs, of which Henry L. Doherty, millionaire oil and utilities magnate, now is president. Under leadership of Mr. Doherty the drum corps and officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce made a four-day holiday visit to New York, Washington and Philadelphia, traveling from Miami by sea and returning the same way.

In Washington, the Florida boys took the city by storm. They paraded to the White House, drums rolling and bugles blaring, and after they had turned out a lively tune for President Hoover, who dropped his duties to receive them on the south lawn, they stepped forward to invite him not only to make Miami his summer capital but to enjoy the exclusive use of the Miami Biltmore hotel as a summer White House.

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Chicago, WGN 720 Kc.

Travel and Resort News

Capital-to-Coast Highway, All Paved, Opens Wednesday

The new capital-to-coast all-paved highway, giving motorists two approaches to Savannah without the inconvenience of detours, dusty or muddy stretches of road, will be formally opened on Wednesday.

Now it is possible for motorists to reach the coast by way of Louisville and Milledgeville, or by way of Macon, Hawkinsville and Brunswick, both paved highways leading into Savannah.

The newest paved route takes the motorist from Atlanta through Decatur, Covington, Madison, Louisville, Swainsboro and Statesboro to Savannah.

This is a historic and picturesque route. It was first blazed by the Indians to connect their tribes with the trading posts in the coastal area. Later Sherman used it to make his memorable march to the sea. He chose it because of its topography and because he was enabled to devastate some of the richest sections of the state.

Savannah, Louisville and Milledgeville, former state capitals, are on this route. In Louisville there is a picturesque slave market, and while these old towns have been changed by modern improvements, they still have their historic and picturesque interest.

This route enables the motorist to make a stop at Savannah, returning to Atlanta through Midway, Darien, Brunswick, Hawkinsville, Perry and Macon.

The new highway marks the completion of the last link of important paved roads and makes every important point in the state accessible by paved highways.

YOUNG LADY TO PLAY FOR TRAIL RAIDERS

BANFF, Alta., July 30.—Miss Edmee Moore, a young lady born and reared in this capital of the Canadian Rockies, has just taken on a formidable job of musical broncho-busting in connection with the annual four-day trail ride of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. It's going to be a tough job and well does Edmee know it! but she hopes her experience with refractory animals will pull her through.

The expedition, made up of bankers, cowboys, professors, engineers, Indian guides, merchants, geologists, railway magnates and other lovers of the trail starts from Banff July 29. Its objective this time is Mt. Aspinboine—the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies. At the end of each long day in the saddle the Trail Riders dismount, pitch their tents and gather after supper round a roaring log fire for some music.

Speed Boat Tows Miss King

Among the 600 passengers who sailed from New York Wednesday, July 27, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Athol on the first of her summer eight-day cruises from New York to Quebec and return were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Ragsdale, of Atlanta.

Mothersills
RELIEVES STOMACH DISTRESS WHEN TRAVELING

Come UP South Where It's COOL

Take a Mountain Vacation This Year

Savannah Beach, Ga.
THE SOLMS HOTEL
Overlooking the Ocean
25 GUEST ROOMS
Just Completed
Solid Brick—Fireproof
Most Modern on the Island.
Write or Wire.
THE SOLMS HOTEL
Tybee Island
SAVANNAH BEACH, GA.

TYBRISA
DURING AUGUST
A HEARTY WELCOME

The Largest Dance Pavilion and Bath Houses on the South Atlantic Coast

AUGUST 24TH
RAY TEAL
AND HIS
FLORIDIANS

TYBRISA
TYBEE ISLAND
SAVANNAH BEACH, GA.

NEW CLOUDLAND HOTEL
Cleveland, Ga. Sherwood Thorton, Mgr.

WHEN VISITING MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
WHY? should you stop at the STRATH-HAVEN HOTEL?
BECAUSE it is located on the ocean front, has a private beach, lockers, showers and beach chairs all free to our guests.
BECAUSE all the rooms are spacious, beautifully furnished, equipped with tub and showers and the constant ocean breeze renders them cool even during the warmest Summer day.
BECAUSE its beautiful Marine Dining Room and East Lounge overlooking the ocean are the coolest and most comfortable on the beach, and the cuisine is unexcelled.
BECAUSE for this type of service the STRATH-HAVEN is giving the lowest SUMMER RATES. \$2.00 single; \$3.00 double per day.
THAT IS WHY you should stop at the STRATH-HAVEN HOTEL.
(Special weekly and monthly rates on both European and American Plan.)

Bargain Vacations!
WEEK-END & Short Ocean Cruises
4 to 12 days (from New York) \$50 up
On palatial steamers, sail to Bermuda, St. John's, Newfoundland, Montreal, Quebec, Deck sports—dancing—sightseeing in port. Frequent sailings throughout the summer.
BERMUDA—Regular service—4-day Tours and longer—\$35 and \$40 up (from New York)
Sail to those ever-popular Vacation Isles, offering a variety of sports and a gay social life. Four sailings weekly.
COLORADO TOURS—8 days—\$47.50 (from New York)
Invigorating vacations in the scenic Rockies, visiting Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain National Park. Leave August 13.
NATIONAL PARKS, CANADIAN
Leisurely, escorted, de-luxe tours to the scenic West. 18 days and longer. Reasonable rates.
Write, Phone, Call for reservations and bookings

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Travel Service
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Canadian Pacific Hotels
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Sylvia---the Deb Detective

By R. F. James

A Red Fez Army Is On
Her Track

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



1 "HIDE this, please!" the Deb Detective pleads breathlessly as she dashes into the handsome young American's compartment on the Paris-bound boat-train. "It contains a priceless gem!" The good-looking Yankee lad takes the red fez Sylvia stole from the sleeping villain. AND—

2 SEARCHES it. Sure enough, there is the chamois bag which Sylvia saw the Oriental lift from Mrs. Threeshins. "I'll drop the fez in my traveling-bag," says Bob Lee (for that's his name), "and slip the jewel into my pocket. O. K." "O. K., and thanks," sighs Sylvia. But there's our old friend, the villain, watching as his fez goes in the bag. Looks like stormy weather ahead!

3 SYLVIA gets a fresh fright in the Paris railway station. There are mustached gentlemen each wearing a fez lurking behind every pillar and post. That Oriental must have sent out a hurry-call for his entire gang.

"Don't worry," comforts good old Bob, "we'll motor right out of town if we can't lose them in the jigsaw puzzle of French traffic!"

"A grand idea!" Sylvia agrees, "now that I have our Family Jewel, I'm afraid of all these fezes!"

4 "O H, Bob, it was so sweet of you to help me out," Sylvia tells him as they motor past the outskirts of Paris. Then she looks back. "Step on it, Bobby boy," she cries, "an Oriental army is after us!" And it IS an army in taxis, touring-cars and pushmobiles! Bob stamps on the accelerator BUT—

(To be Continued)

"HORSE THIEF TRAIL"

By Frederick R. Bechdolt

An Exciting Story of the
Western Plains...
Starting Today on Page 4

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT



The World Forgets

HOW quickly, utterly and unfortunately the world seems to have forgotten the man who was perhaps the greatest and finest influence in the history of the American theatre. David Belasco, of course.

Nothing remains of his works except the theatre which still bears his name, and that is under direction of others than those who might have inherited the Belasco spirit, organization and inspiration. No play in which he had his master hand is extant. Nowhere does his name appear today on a sign or billboard or advertisement.

Belasco, who in his heart thought he would never die, was mortal and he did die. But his name, which he was more certain would live forever, died almost as soon. No monument has been raised to him. No memorial bust or portrait of him is found in any theatre. No dramatic scholarships are named for him. He is not posted in any theatrical clubs or unions. No one has named a new theatre after him. There are no pilgrimages to his inconspicuous grave.

As I reflect on him, my friend, whom I loved and admired, I feel that he, who had lived to almost 80, died at just the right time.

The depression would have killed him. Belasco was not a man who could reorientate himself to conditions. He recognized no conditions. If he wanted to produce a play which cost more to operate than the box-office could take in, he did it. If he wanted to keep open in summer, he kept open. If he wanted to play in towns that were notoriously poor in patronage, he played them. Retrenchment to him was preposterous.

Now that theatres are tambling about the ears of shrewder and closer managers than Belasco ever could have been, it would have been a tragic experiment for the old genius to have gone on attempting to do in 1932 as he did in 1928. It would have broken his big, brave heart. He would have shuddered at the combination of Belasco and bankruptcy.

Yes, it was better that he passed on in all his glory. He left a sizeable fortune. And, if a few of us still think of him, we may think of him as the great Belasco, for as such he lived and died.

They Still Laugh

While in Washington recently, reporting the atmosphere and news of the Bonus Army, I mingled with the boys and we talked over Chateau-Thierry and other points which seemed very important to the world at one time.

They were a rather cheerful outfit, camped on the banks of the majestic Potomac or lazily under the giant elm that George Washington planted



LONG WAY FROM HOME

George M. Cohan, entering the Hollywood Zone to Do a Film. Abandoning, Maybe Forever, Broadway and the Stage Which He Has So Long Graced and Enriched.

near the Capitol in 1792 — a tree, which, like everything ever planted by Washington, has grown strong, sturdy, deep-rooted and far-flung. Most of the fellows admitted they were feeding better and oftener as vagabond squatters than they would have at home. One of them from Chicago, whom I had known when he had a good job with a big utilities corporation, told me how long and hard he had tried to get work. He had been a white-



'RAH FOR DIVORCE!

Elise Bartlett, Once Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut, Recently Mrs. Horace Liveright, Now Again Elise Bartlett, Actress.

collar executive, considered a valuable man in his industry.

"Well," he sighed, "I suppose I can take some comfort out of one thing—Sam Isidore is out of a job, too."

Unwritten History

One of the vets, from North Carolina, in return for my taking him to a dinner that he devastated before my eyes, told me an anecdote about his grandfather, who had been a sailor for the Confederacy in the Civil War. Here's how:

"Granddad was cap'n of a small block-ade-runner, cruise'n up an' down the Hatteras coast. He had a crew of 'bout a dozen other pirates, with a commission from Jefferson Davis to do 'bout anything sho't o' set the ocean on fire."

"Granddad was a drinkin' man an' Noth Carolina white mule was his likker—that quack-to-the-score chain-lightnin' on which a gen'man can tip his hat with his hands in his pockets. He got drunk exac'ly five times a day, an' sleep 'em off jus' in tahn to stahn on the next drunk; the last o' the day kep' him asleep ovehnight."

"Well, thah was a big Tankee gunboat named 'the Niagara, petrolin' them waters, an' one evenin', after granddad had retahed fo' the night, the Niagara fished cannonballs an' chain-shot at granddad's tub, and she stood to an' the Niagara took her and took all the men. Nothin' could wake granddad. He was carried abo'd, an' bein' a cap'n, he was acco'ded the honors of his rank and was laid down in an officer's cabin."

"When he woke up, he saw he was in unfamiliah s'roundin's. He staggered out on deck and saw one of his men. 'Whah am I?' roared granddad. 'Yo' abo'd the Niagara, sah,' answered the sailor."

"'Jumpin' jimmies,' yelled granddad, 'did I capture the Niagara?'"

George M. Says—

They are still interviewing George Cohan out in Hollywood, where the stage veteran has yielded to the lure of the movie colony. You may want to know that George thinks:

"The best way to get on the stage is to throw your hat on and hop up after it."

"Beginners in the theatre today are up against a stone wall."

"Vaudeville declined because of the almost total elimination of stock companies, which were the training schools for Broadway talent."

"We scouted the stock companies, took on the promising players, and if one clicked a new star was born. It was certain he or she would give a good performance and the gamble was small."

"Today producers don't dare try inexperienced players. They must have sure-fire work in every part because today a play either is a decided hit or an immediate flop. There are no in-betweens. So stand-by actors are hired and unknowns aren't considered. Economics demand that."

Maybe it's just as well. The stage is no start toward a future.

Ever Know This?

Cohan, a New York walker of fame, who daily circled the reservoir in Central Park several times with his favorite companion, Steve Reardon, the ex-cop, now walks the ten miles from a Hollywood studio to Beverly Hills two or three times a week. He claims tunes come to him when he walks. He has knocked off about 5,000 melodies, some of them deathless.

Like Irving Berlin, he picks his melodies out by ear solely in the key of F sharp. In six sharps this key will employ all the black notes. He composes in this key and then transposes by the sliding keyboard method, a little-known device operated by turning a crank which shifts the hammer board over to play the song in a more singable key when the original notes are struck. Cohan owns almost all the sliding keyboard pianos in the country, and had one shipped to the Coast. Berlin, owns two or three.

Consistency

One of the prominent New York vaudeville chains changed its booking system this week and the story got not a ripple from the Broadway news-hounds, who apparently did not catch the significance of the switch. Yet I think it was an important and auspicious move which will affect popular-priced show business immediately and for the better.

The move is simple enough—hereafter vaudeville and film bookers select their programs together.

What it means is that a theatre no longer will put on a stage show featuring feminine fashions, drawing largely women audiences, and flash a shoot-'em-up gangster film on the same bill. Recently I saw the Fanchon and Marco "Mickey Mouse" unit, a magnet for kids, in a Manhattan theatre along with a soggy sex melodrama featuring a famous vamp.

I could name dozens of similar cases. So, it's a wonder the wise showmen didn't think of this long ago.

For and Agin It

There is a deadlock on in a debate which has been waged for weeks between the straight picture-policy chains, regarding the "double feature." That is to say, the present picture programs of two full-length features. The smaller independent theatres started this policy and the chains followed. Now the chains, though they dislike the policy, don't choose to give it up during the Summer and the slump.

The small exhibitors, who started it, are eager to return to single features and shorts. The inside reason for this odd shift-about is that the chains switch programs twice a week, thereby employing four feature films weekly. Many of the smaller indies change daily, and, since there aren't 12 or 14



WHAT—NO DERRY? The One and Only Charlie Chaplin, as He Bowled Back Into Los Angeles After His World-tour.

decent full-length films made a week, the supply must run out or the quality must go to pieces.

Idiosyncrasies—

When Cornelius Westbrook Van Voorhis signed a contract as a radio announcer for a ginger-ale account, the client snorted: "You can't use that name on the air—it takes a minute and a half to say it." That accounts for the nameless radio he employs. He says he lost a girl once because of his four-section monicker. He and another chap, whose name must have been John Smith, pulled up at the door of the girl's apartment house in Paris at the same time. But by the time the French doorman got Cornelius Westbrook Van Voorhis memorized, the other fellow was engaged to the girl.

Hollywood was amazed when Mae West alighted from the train. The folks expected a big, fat mamma, and the author of sensational stuff was slim, trim, and 119 pounds on the hoof. And she never weighed more in her life. She pads for such roles as she has played in "Red" and "Diamond Lil."

Saw Lew Leslie's "Clowns in Clover" in Chicago, recently, and I think it's a clunker for Broadway. It was well to see the pretty Vercell Sisters getting the breaks. They hoofed in the lesser nightclubs on the Big Alley before the nightclubs died of hardening of the Artery, and a sweeter sister-team never lived.

Pola Negri, who started in vaudeville and personal appearance work to fill in three weeks, has now played 23 and the circuits want her to keep going, right through Summer and all. She is a sensational draw in every city, even some notorious for being dead ones.

It's always a good season for a good act!

Copyright, 1932.



JUST A JOKE Pretty Mary Hagman, of Revere, Mass., Refused to Take the Loss of Her Slipper Seriously, After George Murphy, 38, of Saugus, Snatched It From Her Foot. She's Shown Here With Her Remaining Shoe.

STEVEN STREET, Lynn, Mass., was bristling with activity, for a fire had broken out in one of its buildings and the usual crowd of "buffs" had gathered for their favorite outdoor sport.

Patrolman William Twomey, on duty there, suddenly nudged his colleague, George Kennedy. "Looks like our man," he whispered, jerking a thumb over his blue-coated shoulder. Kennedy glanced in the indicated direction.

There, in the crowd, he saw a man in a white Palm Beach suit, whose most noticeable characteristic was a neat red mustache. "Yep," Kennedy agreed, "that's the guy, all right."

Almost imperceptibly the two policemen edged over toward the unconscious object of their scrutiny. Then a muscular hand descended on the shoulder of the unknown—and the next thing that startled George Murphy, 38, of Saugus, knew he was being taken to jail on a charge of "slipper banditry."

Ask your grandmother what a slipper bandit is, and you will be rewarded with a blink of blank amazement. In granddad's day such things weren't done. But in the past several years the open theft of girls' shoes by men suffering from this strange obsession frequently has been resorted to. An odd feature of the Murphy case was the fact that, aside from his one psychic peculiarity, the man was so obviously respectable. He is married and works as a carpenter and plasterer (when not busy at his avocation of slipper-swinging) and his World War record is a splendid one. He took part in eight major engagements overseas.

He is also the possessor of a beautiful tenor voice, which he employs in radio and church work. Often his caressing tones have filtered over the network to the great satisfaction of countless feminine listeners—in perhaps even to the attentive ears of the trio whom he robbed.

Certainly, a crooning slipper bandit is something new to the police records, though Mr. Murphy much prefers some such title as "minstrel of the ether" to the infamously common "crooner."

Mary Hagman, Dorothy Covill, of Lynn, were cast by fate to play reluctant Cinderellas to Mr. Murphy's fetishistic Prince Charming. "He was very polite," the two Revere girls testi-

"That Radio-Crooner Stole the Slippers off Our Feet," Cry 3 Girls

Science Studies the Newest "Cinderella Bandit" Who Just Can't Help Stealing Girls' Shoes



Dorothy Covill, of Lynn, Mass., Robbed Her of a Shoe.

PEDAL HOLD-UP

An Artist's Conception of the Pittsburgh 1930 Slipper Bandit's Technique. He Also Was Polite to His Girl Victims.

fied at his trial. "Just came up to us and asked us for the shoes from our left feet. Said he wouldn't hurt us—just must have the slippers."

After receiving his trophies, Murphy entered his motor car and drove rapidly away. But alert Miss Hagman had noted the registration number of the machine and promptly reported it to police. That was how Patrolmen Twomey and Kennedy came to make their pinch at the fire so deftly, for Twomey had seen a blue sedan parked near the scene and identified it in his mind as that mentioned in the police broadcast.

Arraigned in Chelsea district court, Murphy pleaded guilty. The technical charge preferred against him had been assault and battery. He was given two thirty-day suspended sentences, "but only"—he was warned—"on condition that you make good the young ladies' losses." Throwing himself on the court's mercy, the prisoner said he would be only too happy to do so. Mary and the two Dorothy's smiled in acceptance of his offer. And that episode was officially closed.

Murphy's case was curiously reminiscent of a similar chain of events that agitated Pittsburgh two years ago. Three girls, Peggy O'Neil, Catherine Pate and Christine Yeuber, were set upon in the streets by a slipper bandit and robbed in a similar manner. In this instance, however, the robber invariably took their right slippers. He was never caught or identified.

What emotional twist lies at the base of this apparently pointless theft of women's shoes? Modern psychology attributes the urge to a childhood craving for maternal love and protection. "As babies," writes a noted psychoanalyst, "one of our first and deepest, though generally unconscious, impressions is the sight of our mother's feet as we crawl around on the floor. We associate this sight of a mother's shod feet with love, kindness, protection and safety. The unconscious mind



PITTSBURGH VICTIM Peggy O'Neil, of That City. An Unidentified Thief Made Off with One of Her Slippers. The "Cinderella Man" Was Never Caught.

stores up the impression and later, in adult years, we associate the feminine shoe with those emotions."

Science has yet to explain, however, if explain it can, the precise link between crooning and slipper banditry.

Laughing Or Weeping?---Camera CAN Lie



WHOOPEE! But This Italian Woman Is Anything But Mirthful. Snapshot Was Taken as She Bent Over Grave of Little Son, Killed in Accident.

NOTHING in the world is more trickily deceptive than the expressions on people's faces.

Study the photographs above and at right and jot down your findings. The woman shown in the top picture appears to be in normal eye, to be in convulsions of mirth. The "smile lines" around her mouth indicate that she has just heard some terrific joke.

Actually the woman is being seized with a paroxysm of grief.

Now for the photo at right. Miss Joyce Pittar, there depicted, might well be sobbing bitterly. The truth is that this London society girl's face is screwed up in laughter, caused by a rain of confetti that hit her just after her wedding to Cyril Ducker.

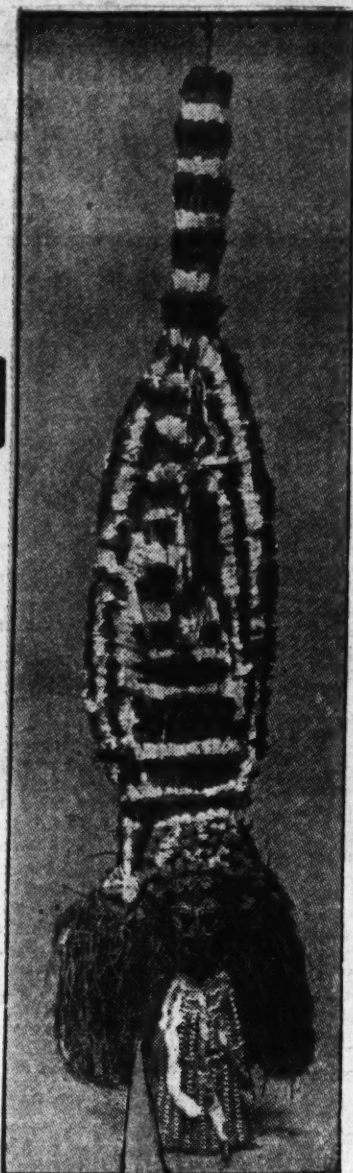


BOO-HOO! But Mrs. Cyril Ducker, London Society Bride, Isn't Sobbing. She's Laughing Because Members of the Wedding Party Felted Her With Confetti.

MYSTERIOUS RITES OF MELANESIAN TRIBES

By Whitley Noble

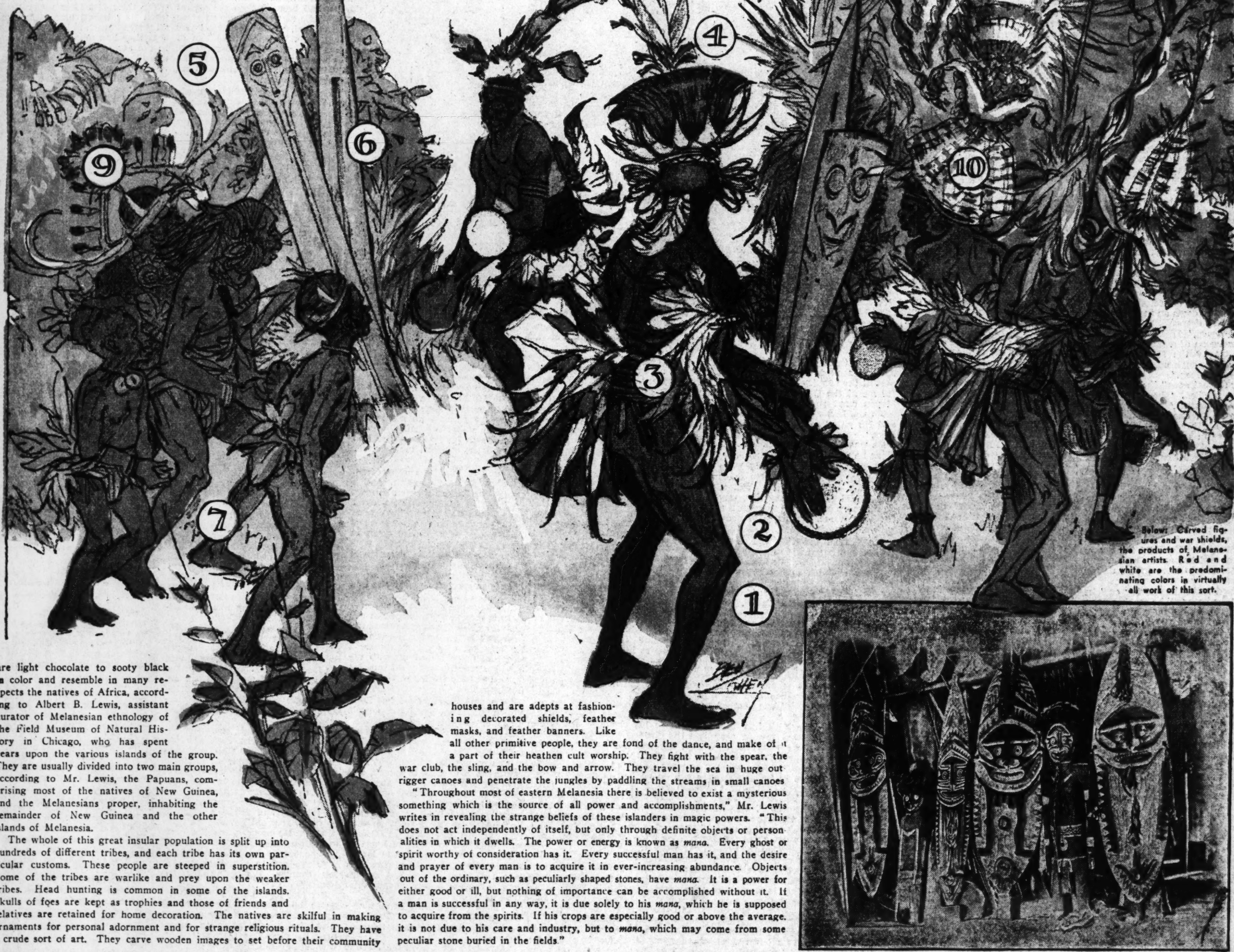
ISLANDS ruled by ghosts! Strange far-away realms in which black magic regulates the lives of superstition-ridden peoples! Where mysterious rites and pagan hocus-pocus turn delightful Edens into gloomy lands of dread! Where sorcerers and witch doctors cast their spells! Where the ominous thumping of the deep-voiced drums hounds the fear-stricken from cave to cave and from palm jungle to gleaming beach! Where the heads of the late lamented cure in the smoke of smoldering fires! Where customs are cruel! Where life is cheap! That is Melanesia, that group of far-flung islands to the north and northeast of Australia which includes the vast island of New Guinea, the Bismarck archipelago, the Solomon islands, the New Hebrides, Santa Cruz, the Loyalty islands, New Caledonia, the Fiji islands, and many others. The total extent of Melanesia from the Fijis to the northwestern end of New Guinea is about 3,500 miles. The Melaneseans



At left: A ceremonial figure carved of wood, adorned with hair made of stained plant fiber and surmounted by a tall feather headdress. Figures of this kind frequently are found in the Melanesian community houses.

A fanciful drawing by Ben Cohen, from photographs from the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, designed to convey to the reader a cross-section of life, art and religious rites of the various islands of Melanesia. The dancers in ceremonial gyrations are natives of southwestern New Britain. The tribal chief (1) is shown dancing to the beat of his drum (2), the heads of which are made of the dried skin of the lizard. His feather belt (3) and beaded arm band are badges of his office. The headdress (4) of feathers and hornbill beaks is typical of the tribes of the northeastern coast of Papua. The wooden figure (5) and the huge upright drum (6) are of the types common in the New Hebrides. Children (7) often take part in the ceremonial dances. The tall feather mask (8) are of the type favored by the natives of Hansa bay, New Guinea. Strange feather and fiber headdresses (9 and 10) are not uncommon in many of the islands of the Melanesian group.

(Field museum photos.)



Below: Carved figures and war shields, the products of Melanesian artists. Red and white are the predominating colors in virtually all work of this sort.

are light chocolate to sooty black in color and resemble in many respects the natives of Africa, according to Albert B. Lewis, assistant curator of Melanesian ethnology of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, who has spent years upon the various islands of the group. They are usually divided into two main groups, according to Mr. Lewis, the Papuans, comprising most of the natives of New Guinea, and the Melanesians proper, inhabiting the remainder of New Guinea and the other islands of Melanesia.

The whole of this great insular population is split up into hundreds of different tribes, and each tribe has its own particular customs. These people are steeped in superstition. Some of the tribes are warlike and prey upon the weaker tribes. Head hunting is common in some of the islands. Skulls of foes are kept as trophies and those of friends and relatives are retained for home decoration. The natives are skilful in making ornaments for personal adornment and for strange religious rituals. They have a crude sort of art. They carve wooden images to set before their community

houses and are adepts at fashioning decorated shields, feather masks, and feather banners. Like all other primitive people, they are fond of the dance, and make of it a part of their heathen cult worship. They fight with the spear, the war club, the sling, and the bow and arrow. They travel the sea in huge outrigger canoes and penetrate the jungles by paddling the streams in small canoes. "Throughout most of eastern Melanesia there is believed to exist a mysterious something which is the source of all power and accomplishments," Mr. Lewis writes in revealing the strange beliefs of these islanders in magic powers. "This does not act independently of itself, but only through definite objects or personalities in which it dwells. The power or energy is known as *mana*. Every ghost or spirit worthy of consideration has it. Every successful man has it, and the desire and prayer of every man is to acquire it in ever-increasing abundance. Objects out of the ordinary, such as peculiarly shaped stones, have *mana*. It is a power for either good or ill, but nothing of importance can be accomplished without it. If a man is successful in any way, it is due solely to his *mana*, which he is supposed to acquire from the spirits. If his crops are especially good or above the average, it is not due to his care and industry, but to *mana*, which may come from some peculiar stone buried in the fields."

ITALIAN SOMALILAND: LARGEST OF THE SOMALILAND TRIPLETS

QUIET Italian Somaliland, which seldom reaches the headlines of the world news, emerged recently when a French steamer was wrecked five miles off its coast in the Gulf of Aden.

"Italian Somaliland is the largest of the Europe-owned Somaliland triplets that form a rim around the northeast shoulder of Africa," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Large River Is Lost in Sand.

"Sweeping down the African east coast from the Gulf of Aden for about 1,200 miles, and extending inland from 100 to 300 miles, the colony is more than twice the size of the Italian 'boot,' including Sicily," continues the bulletin. "Most of its area is a sun-parched, barren expanse where only hardy desert brush thrives. This is particularly true in the northern part of the colony where there is little water, and spots fit for cultivation are few and far between. "Nature, however, has been kinder to the southern half of the colony. The Juba river flows through this region from the Ethiopian hills to the Indian ocean and the Webi Shebelle, another large stream from the same source, zigzags through the dry Somaliland plains for several hundred miles before it is lost in sand dunes near the coast.

Grew Like Picture Puzzle.

"The banks of these rivers are fertile for a few hundred yards up to several miles and are the most thickly populated areas in the colony. Lugh, about 250 miles up the Juba, is a thriving inland trading center due to the industry in the Juba valley. It is outnumbered in population only by Mogadishu, the capital and leading colonial port on the Indian ocean. Mogadishu has 20,000 inhabitants.

"The growth of Italian Somaliland has been like the piecing together of a huge picture puzzle. The first part of the puzzle was north Somaliland, which passed to Italy in 1889 by an agreement between Great Britain, Ethiopia and Zanzibar. Three years later the second part of the puzzle, a portion of the south, was leased to Italy by the Sultan of Zanzibar for 50 years, but after 13 years the sultan turned the territory over to the Italian government for \$750,000.

Italian Money Makes Extensive Improvement.

"The third part included the busy port of Kismayu and its environs—the tail end of the puzzle. It was leased to Italy in 1905, but in 1925 when the Italian representative emerged from a conference of European World War allies, which divided African colonies among themselves, he had the papers that declared the formerly leased territory to be Italy's own.

"Throughout Italian Somaliland, the traveler is apprised of the changes that have taken place since the Italian government began to pour millions of dollars annually into colonial improvements. Until the latter part of the last century, the colony was without highways and railroads, and natives and colonists depended upon rivers and caravan routes for communication.

"Today there are more than 3,000 miles of highways, 70 miles of a railroad that will ultimately link Mogadishu with important inland towns, and several radio stations that speed domestic communications. One powerful radio station keeps colonial officials in touch with Rome. There are also many new postoffices in the colony. European architecture is seeping into the larger settlements to take the place of the flimsy thatched huts that formerly were built helter-skelter on the town sites, and, in many coastal towns, European fashions are displacing the white robes worn by the natives.

"Many of the sturdy, dark-skinned natives of Italian Somaliland still eke out a living producing dressed skins, and selling cattle from the large herds that roam wide areas of the colony in search of grass. Others trade in myrrh and gum arabic as did their ancestors. Farming, however, now is becoming increasingly popular among them and Italian colonists have taught them how to raise cotton, rice, maize, and other farm products."

HORSE THIEF TRAIL

By **FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT**

INSTALLMENT I.

ONE evening in the early springtime when the young grass was showing in pale green bunches on the lowland flats and the last reluctant snowdrifts were turning gray in the juniper dotted hills, Dick Lee was sitting on the hewn log doorstep of his cabin. The steep wall of the Wasatch range loomed high in the east behind the little building; before it the sage-freckled slope went down easily to the plain where he could see the sleek backs of his horses gleaming in the waning light. More than 50 in that band and they were good stock; the aftermath from the west bathed his young face and his eyes shone as they lingered first on one animal, then on another. His hat was tilted far back and his hair took on the radiance of molten copper.

And while he was sitting there that evening, the Man from Arizona came riding up the gentle rise. Some miles away across the dark bulk of his trail herd was barely visible; and Dick could hear the lowing of the cattle coming faintly as the riders went round them to bed them down for the night.

The Man from Arizona drew rein before the door.

"Howdy," he said and Dick Lee noted—as men take in such details where travelers are few—as every visitor is in himself an epoch—that he was of quiet voice and slender and that his weather-stained face was marked by a ragged scar upon the forehead. There was something in the quick straight look of his gray eyes which made him likeable; an older man than himself by a good ten years.

"That your herd?" Dick asked. The other nodded and swung off his horse.

"In the mornin' I'll be driving by. I came to take a look at your fences."

"They're good," Dick said. "I see they are." The Man from Arizona settled down beside him on the step. "Nice band of horses that you've got."

Pride in those horses and the swift susceptibility of youth to first impressions warmed Dick's heart; and while the dusk was beginning to creep across the plain, he found himself telling his guest how much that band meant to him, of work and saving and of money borrowed from the bank in Mantol—of hope for the future when the remount station at Fort Douglas began to buy new saddle stock during the coming summer.

The stranger lingered because he had run across one who appeared to him. He told of hopes that he had cherished and of the country whence he had come, down on the Gila; and the shadows deepened on the plain. "I've heard," Dick remarked at the conclusion of a tale of wild riding down by the flaming border, "that it's a rough country and has mighty bad men."

"Far as that goes," the Man from Arizona replied, "there's probably others as tough. Always is that away—men in one place think the men in another is a hard bunch. Now, here in Utah, there are some that ride wilder than has been any way. One time—more than ten years ago it was—I was here before. And I ran up against as tough a proposition as I ever heard tell of."

The twilight had settled down upon them but Dick could see his face and how it had hardened; the eyes which had been likeable before in their quick straightness were searching, were like cold metal and the lips had become inflexible. The scar seemed to have grown deeper and more livid.

"I had better be shoving on," he said, "the boys will be making down their beds. In the mornin' when we come by, I'll see you."

And when he had swung on his horse and ridden off into the dusk, Dick promised himself that in the morning he would saddle up and travel with the herd for a few miles because he liked this chance visitor. With that idea in his mind he went into the newly completed cabin and sought his bunk. And the darkness came on. The moon rose, near its fullness and the shadows grew very black; the pools of light between them seemed strangely bright.

The moon swung low toward the western skyline. The black shadows grew long in the last hour before the first faint promise of the coming dawn, the hour when the night attains its full depth and sleepers lie motionless like the dead. Then the stirring of the breeze was drowned by a new sound. It swept up the long, easy slope from the flatlands and rushed toward the cabin. The pounding of many hoofs.

Dick Lee awoke to find himself sitting upright in his bunk. His blankets tossed from him. Now he was on his feet and running to the door. He flung it open.

He was thinking in that moment while he crossed the threshold how this flood of sound which had descended upon him could have had but one meaning; it would be the Arizona man's herd, stampeded from the bed ground, tearing off in the wild alarm which sometimes seizes cattle in the night. Then he was outside, standing in the pale moonlight, and he saw the black mass surging by, swelling like a shadow driven by the wind, less than a hundred yards away.

And in its passing Dick saw the sleek backs of the animals undulating in the moonlight. Those were not cattle. He caught sight of a head uplifted and a flying mane. Those were horses; his horses, speeding off at the dead run. He heard the shrill yell of a rider along the far flank of the band.

His horses, and those men were driving them off.

A slender flash of orange licked the darkness among the scattered junipers, as swiftly as a serpent's tongue, and vanished. Dick was con-

scious of a sound close by; a dull thud on the logs beside the door. Then the abrupt voice of a big-calibre six shooter came to his ears.

Now he understood the fullness of the catastrophe and he was swept by cold rage—the rage of the despoiled. His carbine was within the cabin beside his bunk; he turned and plunged into the darkness of the room. When he came forth once more the thunder of hoofs had diminished to a rattling like the sharp beating of the long roll on many drums. The dark shadow of the driven band was receding a quarter of a mile away. He had a glimpse of a pallid buckskin mane down there along the hillside.

His best saddle horse was in the corral. He found the bridle hanging on the post beside the bars and he caught up the animal. He leaped to his back and dug in his heels.

For the first few moments there came to him with his rage an exultation born of his own danger and the wildness of the ride. He leaned far forward and he could hear the sobbing of the animal, as if it were sharing his own deep eagerness for vengeance. And there ahead, the looked back came into sight, emerging from a shallow gully.

In all this action which had taken but little time he had made no definite plan. There was but one idea and that dominated him; to overhaul those raiders and to repay that haul which had been sent so close to him with one which should find its mark—and after that with others. To fight it out—and that was all.

And now they were in plain sight. His rage was crystallizing into that definite purpose—to slay. He drew rein and the horse slackened its pace. He tried to find a target—some one of the riders there ahead of him.

The hillside showed before him, all dotted with clumps of sage and the larger patches of the junipers; and 200 yards or so away the black shadow of the driven band sweeping along down the pale radiance of the moonlight where it passed. And then, out of the bits of shade which lay between him and the fleeing horses, a form appeared in black silhouette, emerging suddenly from behind a clump of brush; and with its appearance Dick's Winchester went to his shoulder. He pulled the trigger.

But while his finger was squeezing down—before the hammer had struck—he was conscious of a tremor in the body of his mount; he saw the flash of the other's weapon and he knew that he and his horse were falling.

When he came to himself he was lying on his side with his arm twisted under him and his head all warm with blood. He got to his feet, dizzy and shaken. The carbine lay nearby. He picked it up and looked about. The body of the horse loomed big and misshapen on the slope. The rattle of hoofs was growing faint, a good two miles away. Dick took the bridle from the dead animal and walked slowly back to the cabin.

The cut on his head was bleeding badly. He bandaged it with a clean bandana and he sat down upon the hewn log doorstep of the little building which he had erected last summer in high hopes, where he had lived through the winter cherishing those hopes; where he had seen them destroy in the passing of a few moments. And while he sat there holding his chin in his two hands, a stubborn purpose began to replace those vanished hopes. It grew strong within him—to get those stolen horses back, and to repay those leaden slugs with interest.

He listened in silence while the Man from Arizona found him sitting there; and swung from his saddle without a word to take his place beside him. The trail herd was coming slowly across the flat, the cattle grazing as they traveled, and the riders scattered widely to let them feed.

The Man from Arizona was the first to speak. "The boys on night guard told me they heard a shot," he said, "but they never took notice of it at the time. I didn't reckon it was anything till I rode by and saw your pasture bars down and your horses gone. He listened in silence while Dick told the story. But when the young fellow came to the finale on the hillside he shook his head and smiled a little sadly.

"Lucky it was the horse that was shot and not you," he said. "What do you aim to do now?"

"Follow them if I've got to go afoot. They'll leave a trail," Dick's voice was hard.

The other got to his feet. He nodded and his eyes went to his herd, drawing nearer now. "Get yourself a bite to eat," he advised, "I'll be back directly." He caught up his horse. Then, seeing that Dick had not moved, he paused before he put his foot in the stirrup. "A man can't ravel far on an empty belly you know and the chances is you've got a long ways to go."

Dick rose and went inside and by the time the coffee was boiling on the stove the sound of hoofbeats told him that his visitor had returned. He came to the door; three horses were standing before the cabin.

"When you have done eating," the Man from Arizona bade him, "pack your bedding roll and grub on the buckskin. You'll catch us in the first mile or two. Then we'll talk things over."

It was within that distance that Dick overhauled them and the drover was riding on the drag. He nodded as Dick drew alongside. And while they rode behind the herd they talked.

"Tracking is two men's work," the

Man from Arizona said, "one man to ride on ahead and look out for fear of ambush; the other to read the trail. You have got to do both, which means go slow. If you were to catch up with these horse thieves right soon, they would be organized for you."

"Which would suit me," Dick answered quietly, "as long as I can get sight of them." "But wouldn't get you back your band," the other reminded him. "They'll leave a trail; and men will know where they have passed. And some of these days the fella's that ran them off will find a place to hold them or else pass them on to others that will pasture them. And if you ask many questions and answer few, you'll find 'em where they are feeding. Then you can organize your play to get 'em back."

"It is," he added later on, "better than letting yourself get killed." And Dick flushed, remembering his headlong ride last night.

"I'll take my time," he said. The herd was swinging slowly along the lower slopes into the south; and by noontime they had traveled nearly ten miles. When they were halted for their midday rest Dick took his leave.

"These horses that have got from you," he was beginning, but the other interrupted him.

"They're yours till you are done."

"And then?" Dick asked.

"My wagon boss will take the

young face, and his eyes were troubled looking into the fire's depths.

A band of horses leaves a broad trail, but it is surprising how soon the broadest trail, however deeply marked, can vanish in a country where the mountains break down to badlands and where herds of stock are being driven to new ranges. And in a country where looters often ride, by night and in the daytime, with weapons clanking beside their saddles, the habit of silence has a remarkable hold upon many of the settlers. It was two weeks since Dick had heard anything more tangible than a wild rumor to guide him toward his quest. Now he was on his way to seek the Man from Arizona.

Northward, where the Diamond mountain descended steeply to Green river, flat lands lay beside the broad stream's farther bank, and around them, on all sides, a circle of snow peaks interrupted by one other passway more hazardous than this by which he traveled. Men called that little basin which the ranges cut off from all the rest of the world Deep Valley.

Now Dick was sitting, with the howling of the wind for company, wondering whether he would find the man who had befriended him and errand had brought the other into this part of the country.

Then he recalled how on that evening when they were sitting upon the doorstep of his cabin his visitor

changed from deep black to glowing brown, with little flecks of golden light upon them.

He did not move; it was as if she were unreal.

She looked him in the eyes and she smiled; and he saw then that she was young, younger than himself by a good year or two.

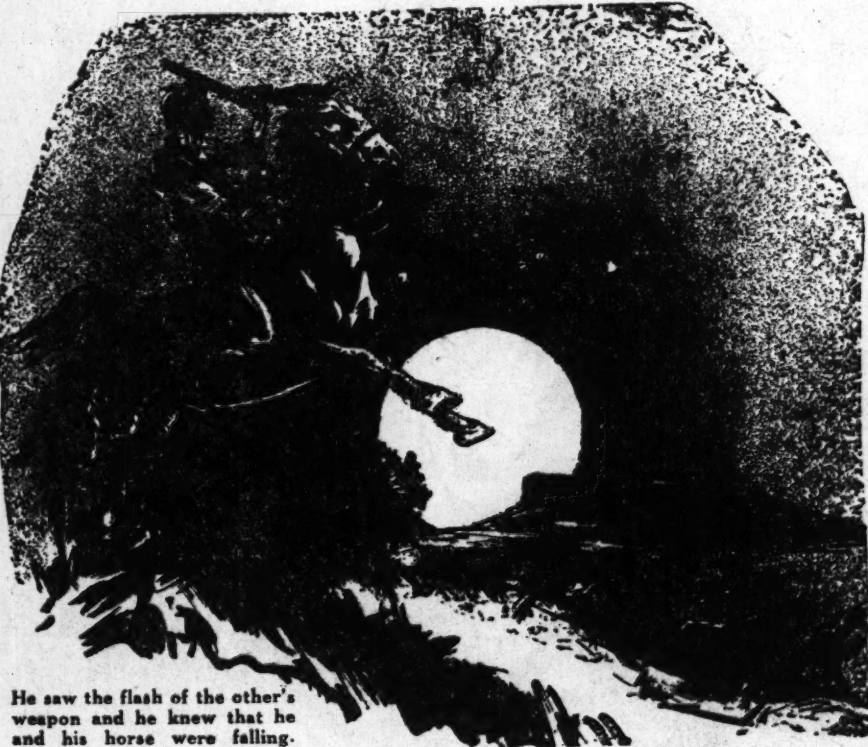
"I'm afraid you'll have to take me in for the night," she said and came on into the shelter of the windbreak. Dick had risen now and the sense of unreality had left him, but the feeling of wonder was growing stronger.

"It was you that I heard," he was speaking his own thoughts rather than replying to her. And to himself he asked the question:

"A girl like that—and here—how did she come?" And as he asked it: "I've been set afoot," she told him. "I'd lost the trail. It was nearly an hour back; and I had a strange horse. I'd gotten off to look and a mountain then screamed close by. The horse stamped and—and she shook her head—I never could get near to him again. It was lucky I saw your fire."

She was standing before the blaze and the steam was rising from her skirts; he could see the dark stains where the snow had soaked them through. Her thin shoes were sodden. That necessity that she was in brought back to him his self-possession.

"I'll have some coffee hot in a



He saw the flash of the other's weapon and he knew that he and his horse were falling.

herd on through," the Man from Arizona replied. "I will be in this part of the country for a while. Ask for me at the Green River station. If you don't run across me there, fetch the horses back to your place and I'll pick 'em up some of these days."

He was silent for a moment. And when he went on his face was set.

"I reckon you've heard of Deep Valley—a hundred and fifty miles northeast of here? Well, then, if you should happen along that way three weeks or so from now, keep a lookout for me. I'm liable to show up there."

Which reminded Dick that as yet he had not heard the other's name. So now he asked it. The Man from Arizona hesitated briefly before he answered:

"Jack Flood," and added: "But do not speak it in Deep Valley. Remember that."

The two of them shook hands, and when Dick started to thank him he found himself tongue-tied. There was a moment of queer silent constraint, shared by both of them; a moment during which each realized how impossible it is to put into words the feeling which men have in their hearts toward one another.

All of that day Dick had been riding slowly upward toward gray clouds. The wide flats lay far behind him. Where there were fences, and where the alfalfa fields, which men called Lucerne in that portion of the country, were beginning to turn pale green, and farther back, the little town of Rosebud, with its steeped church and courthouse and seven flourishing saloons. The road, where some sheep wagons had made hazardous progress before the sagebrush into forests of wind-twisted junipers, had dwindled to a bridle path before it passed from the junipers into the lodge pole vines. The marks of hoofs had shown fresh upon it so long as daylight lasted—a saddle horse traveling before him. But now that night had settled down the hoofprints were no longer visible and the trail had disappeared.

Here, in the high country, on the summit of the mountain which men for some forgotten reason called the Diamond, it was as if there had never been so much as a promise of warmth, or sunshine, or green grass; as if the winter had settled down for all time.

Where the lofty tableland broke to a basinalike depression and the previous season's grass took long and sear there was a living spring of water. Dick had unsaddled here and unlashed the pack rope with numbing fingers. Now the horses were cropping the half frozen feed; the big canvas tarp which had served as covering for the load was pegged to the earth and its upper corners made fast to two saplings so that it made a windbreak and a sloping roof. A fire of pitch pine logs leaped high before it. His bed was made down and he had eaten; he was lounging on the blankets in the shelter's grateful warmth.

But there was no ease in his

minute. He was busy with the pot before he finished speaking. "Had anything to eat?"

"You dry yourself," he bade her, "while I'm getting a bite ready."

And during the time of the brief cooking he glanced up more than once from the frying pan.

She caught his eyes upon her, and she read the question in them, for where she said:

"You see, I've been away from home. A year this month. And I was coming back. They were to meet me down in Rosebud. But when I came on one was there. They'd gone on for some reason or other and left me a horse."

She glanced down at her dress and smiled a little ruefully. "My new dress—I'd gotten it on purpose to come home."

"It will dry out," he said.

"It is as good as ruined," she told him.

"Well, anyhow, here's supper—such as it is." He rummaged in the pack for clean dishes and placed the food before her. And while she ate he went out with the ax for fresh wood. The fire leaped up with renewed strength; they sat on his blankets in the shelter of the belying tarpaulin.

The first time since I left Deep Valley that I've tasted camp grub. You don't know how good it seems. She shook her head. "Town is all right. For a week, maybe two. And then—it came to hate it."

He was himself without sophistication when it came to speech, and bred in the country of the sage brush; but he could sense—and this puzzled him more than a little—how sometimes in talking she used such phrasing as a girl brought up with care in the city, and sometimes, when she was speaking of home or things out in the open, she lapsed toward the vernacular of the men who rode with cattle. And he was wondering as to her people—who they were and where.

"You're on your way home now—and you live in Deep Valley?" he asked. She looked at him in quick surprise.

"I thought you'd know that. You're a stranger here?"

"Riding 'through the country—' and then he added, "broke and on grubline." It was a swift afterthought this last, born of the habit which he had acquired during these last weeks, the habit of secrecy.

"Deep Valley," she told him, "isn't much of a place to hunt a job unless it's changed a lot in the last year."

The wind droned in the branches overhead; and the heavy canvas sagged to its assaults. Dick got to his feet and dragged a huge pine log to the fire.

"That," he said, "will keep us warm till morning."

"And I'm done out," she told him, "I can go to sleep now."

He pointed to the bedding, but she shook her head.

"And you sit up?" she asked. "No. I'll make down my own bed. You can give me half of these covers and take the other half." She looked him fairly in the face and laughed at

his discomfort. "I have rolled up in my blankets with the menfolks many a time out in the hills."

And if she had chosen she could have added that while he had been experiencing that uneasy sensation alone here by the fire, she had been watching him out of the darkness—until she was satisfied with what she saw in his straightforward eyes and his windstained young face. She said, parting the bedding:

"Enough for two. And it's warm here." And when he remonstrated with her, she allowed him to give her the mattress of spruce boughs.

Before he lay down he left the circle of the firelight to look after the hobbled horses. They were still feeding, but they had moved for some distance with their backs to the fire. And when he returned to the camp it was with a feeling of uneasiness. For the cold was getting more intense; and he was thinking of the disaster that would come if the animals were to wander off, leaving the two of them in the high country, afoot among the drifts.

He wrapped himself in his heavy blanket and used his saddle for a pillow beside the fire and then he lay for a long time, staring now toward the hidden sky, into the fog of snowflakes that came down to the light of the flames; and now at the covering beneath the windbreak which stirred ever so little to her gentle breathing.

Who was she? And who were her people?

Down in the little town of Rosebud men had spoken of Deep Valley and of those who lived there, with scowls on their faces and with oaths upon their lips. Those small stockmen and farmers of the fertile flatlands had been as dogs that growl and bristle at the presence of some wild animal, when the subject was brought up. They had told him of riders with prices on their heads, who came through the passes to find sanctuary in that remote nook among the mountains.

So he had journeyed here, expecting to find hard men, with scowls on their faces and with oaths upon their lips. And she had walked from the night into the lighted circle by his fire. Beauty, instead of deadliness.

It was his intention to stay awake until daylight, that he might keep up the fire while she slept; but he was weary with long riding and some time before the dawn he fell asleep. And while he slept the wind rose; the cold increased. The horses ceased their feeding in the little meadow. They drifted off before the gale. Long before the coming of the light they were miles away and their tracks were hidden by the drifting snow.

It seemed to Dick that he had been fighting for hours to awaken; that during all those hours he had felt the cold creeping in upon him, sinking into his bones; and with the cold, a premonition of danger; danger for himself and for the girl who had come to him in the night.

Clouds of driven snow, as fine as flour and as dry, filled the air, drowning the light of day.

He saw the girl, a blurred form in the grayness of the storm, crouching on her knees. Her lips were moving but he could not hear her voice. The windbreak came down; and where the fire had been there was a drift.

"We've got to get that canvas up. The blizzard snatched the words from him as he uttered them and carried them away; but she understood his purpose and she struggled to her feet to help him. If it could secure the barrier, there was the possibility of kindling a fire and nursing the flame to life. If not—they were at the mercy of the storm. They dragged the tarpaulin from the drifts and it seemed to have become alive; it fought them like a malignant enemy. At last, they got it pegged down and then, while Dick was fumbling with numb fingers, striving to lash one of the upper corners to a tamarack, the wind tore the frozen cloth from his grasp; the rasp of rended fabric came through the deeper uproar and the covering seemed into the grayness; it vanished among the shadowed branches overhead.

Hope of a fire had gone. In the half light Dick saw the girl's face, pinched with cold and colorless. Another hour like this and she would die. While the thought was crossing his mind her eyes met his. And they were unafraid.

He groped in the snow with his bare hands and found a blanket; he threw it about her and he drew it tight. He brought his lips close to her that she might hear him and he shouted:

"We've got to get down to the low country. I'm going for the horses."

Her face looked pitifully small beneath the blanket's hooded folds, but the light remained in her eyes and when he turned away to depart upon his quest, his heart was warm with admiration. Before he had gone more than 20 yards she was invisible; it was as if the blizzard had engulfed her.

Now he was beginning to realize how desperate their position was. More than ten miles and four thousand feet down to the low country. It would be a hard journey for him. And she was illly clothed. It seemed a forlorn hope.

Then the dawning of a grimmer realization came to him. For he was in the meadow where the horses had been grazing. And there was no sign of either animal.

He crossed the level space, back and forth and back and forth again. And finally the bitter truth stood out before him, stark and unmistakable. The horses had drifted away during the night; and the blown snow had covered their tracks.

It was perhaps a hundred yards back to the ruins of their camp. He was nearly a half hour in making it. For his own footprints had vanished and there were no landmarks visible

by which to guide himself. And when, at last, he awoke to a sense of location, he was within a few yards of his goal.

The girl was leaning back against the pressure of the wind and the blanket was whipped tight to her body. He saw her face within its folds, and he saw the eagerness which had come to her, the relief at his return. And when he told her the ill news, her head went back; there was a smile upon her lips. It was the bravest thing he had known in all his life, that smile. Her voice reached him through the sibilant uproar of the storm.

"Two miles from here," she was pointing to indicate the direction, "near the summit of the ridge—there is a cabin."

"Well make it," he called, and he added to himself, "if I have to die."

That moment when they stood together, with the yelling of the wind drowning all other sounds and the cold eating into their bodies was the moment when he first came to love her. She seemed so small and in her smallness so indomitable against the huge grayness of the storm which filled the world about them.

He got the blankets and the ax—and some of the provisions and he made a pack of them; he slung it on his back. And while he was doing this he was thinking of the wind's cold ferocity; of the softness of her flesh; the thinness of her clothing. He caught himself sobbing with rage, as he hurried to her side again. Then they struck out.

Up the long slope which led to the crest of the ridge. At first the gale was in their faces; and there were times when it seemed about to sweep their feet from under them; when they halted breathless, using all their strength to hold the ground that they had made. And suddenly, in the access of one of these fierce assaults, it changed, as a calculating opponent; and when it fell upon them from the new direction, the girl pitched forward. She would have fallen if Dick had not caught her in his arms. He held her close and steadied her. Her voice came to him, faint as if from a long distance. "It is all right. I can make it."

But he had caught sight of her face; two patches of dead white upon her cheeks where the frost had taken hold. There was no time to do for her now. He would be lucky if he got her to the shelter of the cabin.

They fought their way on up the hill. The cold sank in upon them. It crept through every little space in their clothing; it oozed over their bodies; their flesh grew numb to its touch; it clung to them and under it embrace there came a strange deadening of the will; a wearying of determination; a feeling that nothing mattered save one thing and that one thing was rest.

Suddenly the wind descended upon them with a weight which made its former buffetings seem puny in contrast; the powdered snow filled their eyes and their nostrils and took their breath away. They were smothering, beaten down to their knees.

Dick was getting to his feet; he saw the girl striving to rise. She fell and lay there prone. He bent over her and with the feeling of her, all soft and helpless in his arms, his strength returned to him; he heard his voice and he knew that he was cursing the storm. He raised her and he held her; and her face was very close to his. The bite of the frost was widening upon it; her cheeks were waxen.

They were on the summit of the ridge. And when he called the news to her, she nodded, but she did not speak.

"Which way?" he had shouted the question a second time before she seemed to understand. And finally she pointed.

Here where there was no shelter from the wind the effort of every step was greater; it was a fight even to keep his feet. She fell again. He helped her up but before they had gone another hundred yards she sank down the third time.

He knew the fingers of one of his hands were frozen; the numbness was increasing over his body; the deep indifference to life and all it meant; the longing to lie down and get it over.

"But if you die, she dies," he said the words aloud, again and again. Sometimes he shouted them, and the sound of them aroused him to new effort.

They had come to a space where the blasts had swept the earth bare. Huge trees were bending all about them, and the gnawing of their branches made a dismal accompaniment to the howling of the storm. Dick was stumbling on, and she was beside him. He was holding her with his arm about her waist. He awakened to this, as one awakens from a sleep; and he did not know how long it had been since he had last felt the presence of the things about him. It might have been a minute; it might have been an hour. And in that instant his mind became lucid; he was thinking that they might have passed the cabin which they were seeking. Despair came over him.

He halted. Her weight was growing on the arm that held her. Her limbs were limp.

Was this, he asked himself, to be the end?

And then something dark showed among the swaying tree trunks to his right. He stood there gazing at it dully. It might have been a rock for all that his eyes told him. Something dark, and vague, low lying on the slope half hidden by the snow gusts. He continued looking.

The wind died for an instant. The snow thinned. The object stood out, more distinctly and Dick thought he caught the sharp angle of a roof's crest. Then, while uncertainty was still upon him, the blizzard swallowed it once more.

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(To be continued.)

Mother Ships to Sky Fleets

*Gigantic Floating
Flying Fields
That Carry
the Hornet Eyes
of the World's
Navies*

Later the Chilean battleship Almirante Cochrane, then on the ways in England, was converted into the carrier Eagle. Both the Hermes and the Eagle are of the island type. In 1926 the two British large light cruisers Courageous and Glorious were changed into carriers of the island type. None of the later carriers designed for the British navy has been of the clear deck type. The French and Japanese have followed the British in adopting the island type of carrier.

The United States navy passed through a period of experimentation with aircraft carriers, first producing small vessels of that kind through converting several of the lesser craft of the navy. In 1928 the U. S. S. Langley, of the island type, was completed. It is a vessel comparable with the British Argus. At about the same time the two great vessels Saratoga and Lexington, which had been laid down as battle cruisers, were converted into carriers. They, too, are of the island type and are the most imposing of all the aircraft carriers that sail the seas. The Saratoga and Lexington are 888 feet long, 106 feet wide, of 33,000 tons displacement,



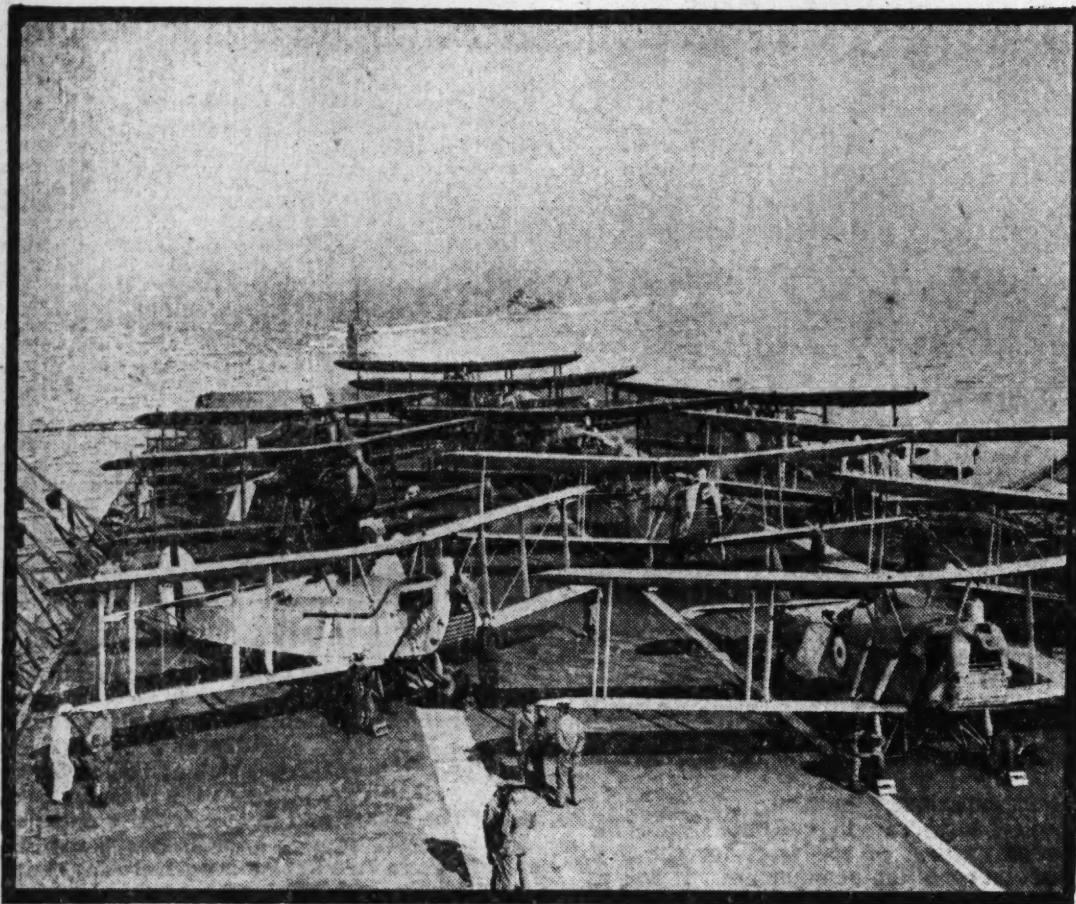
An airplane view of the U. S. S. Saratoga with about seventy planes clustered on its flying deck. The photograph from which this picture was made was taken at San Pedro, Cal.

(Associated Press photo.)

carriers over smaller ones. Some of the best authorities believe the British navy should return to the smaller type of carrier, and thus reduce the cost of any possible disaster, at the

same time extending the sea area of operation. The Washington disarmament conference recognized the aircraft carrier as a definite and essential unit of a modern fleet, but Japan would prefer the abolition of carriers. The emperor's islands might be vulnerable to attack from planes dispatched from carriers, the Japanese contend.

The modern aircraft carriers, of which the United States has the largest and the speediest, are developments of experiments that began in England shortly before the World war. The British first converted a tramp steamer into a carrier and called it the Ark Royal. They followed this move with further conversions of small ships into carriers, and in 1916 took over the Italian liner Conte Rosso, then building in England, and converted it into the aircraft carrier Argus, with complete flying decks fore and aft and hangars beneath. In 1917 the large light cruiser Furious was changed into an aircraft carrier, but it did not function satisfactorily, and the vessel was rebuilt in 1925. About the time of the conversion of the Furious the British naval authorities ordered the building of the Hermes, the first vessel designed primarily as an aircraft carrier.



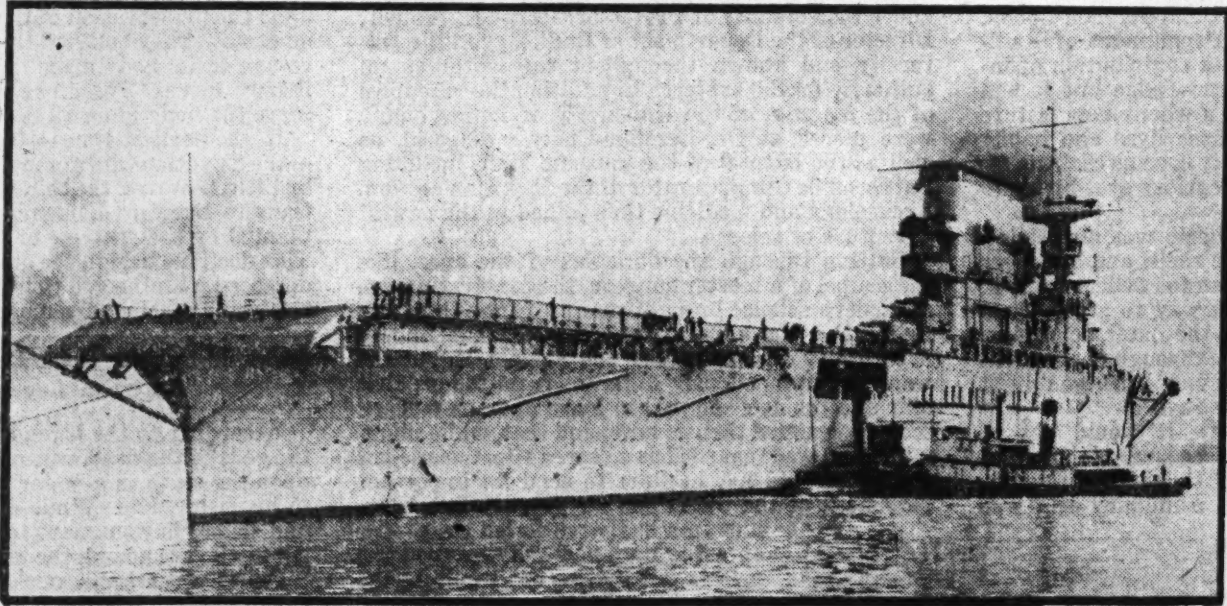
Massed torpedo carrying planes on the flying deck of the British carrier Courageous during that vessel's operations with the British fleet in the English channel. (Acme photo.)

By John
A. Menaugh

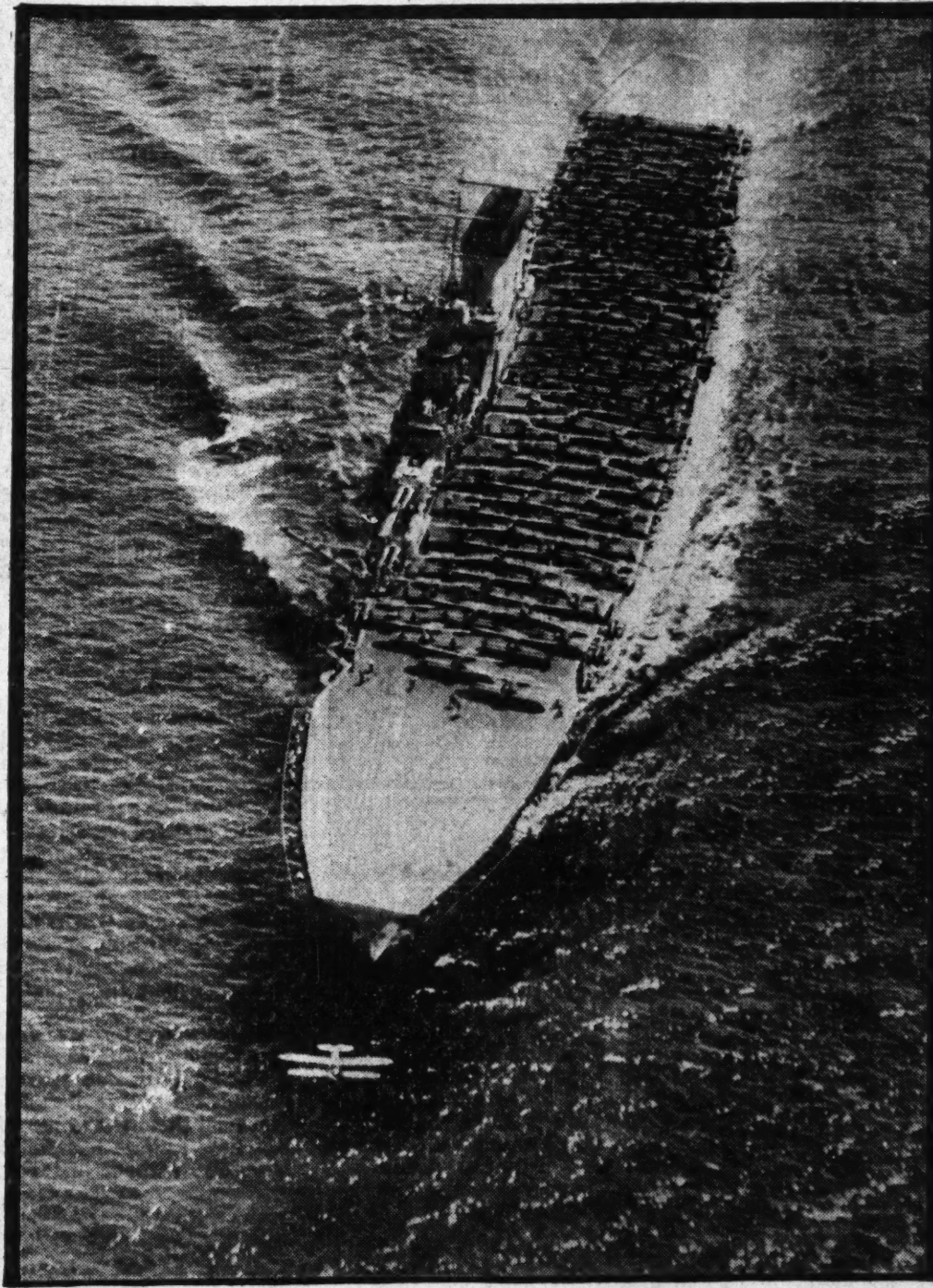
HIGH seas fleets of the naval powers no longer are blind things, groping helplessly for a chance encounter with the enemy. Now they see clearly through perfect eyes that soar above them, around them, and for hundreds of miles on every side of them. Those perfect eyes are airplanes—airplanes that carry a fatal sting for foes. The battle fleets are not obliged to summon their planes from shore when they need eyes to scour the far horizon. They carry the planes with them, aboard the aircraft carriers, the mother ships to the sky fleets.

The aircraft carriers are divided roughly into two groups, those with the so-called clear decks and those of the island type. In the clear deck carriers the uppermost deck is free of all obstructions to permit unhampered taking off and landing of planes. In the island type of carriers the funnels, navigating positions, mast, and perhaps a few guns are incorporated in an island on the starboard of the flying deck, giving a clear deck of a width only slightly less athwart the island than forward and aft of it. Aviation experts of Great Britain are divided in their opinions as to which is the better type, the clear deck or the island, with the majority apparently in favor of the island type, now approved by the navies of the United States, Japan, and France. Some pilots prefer the clear deck on the contention that the small island of funnels, bridge, and guns presents a danger in bringing a plane to rest on the deck. Others favor the island type, as they say the funnels and mast give them a better idea of how high they are above the vessel when they essay a landing.

These are not the only differences of experts in regard to the aircraft carriers. In Great Britain today there is a division as to the value of big



At left: The Saratoga shortly after its launching in the Delaware river at Camden, N. J. The Saratoga and its sister ship, the carrier Lexington, originally were laid down as battle cruisers.

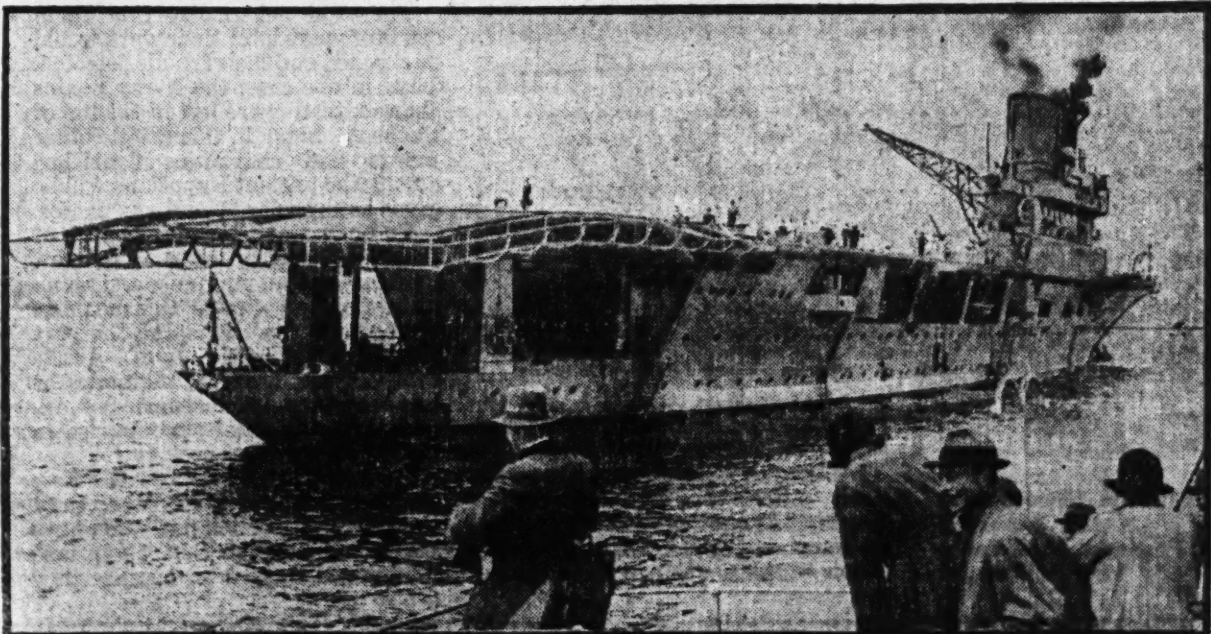


(Associated Press photo.)

The giant Saratoga with almost a complete deckload of planes. A plane is shown taking off from the bow of the vessel.

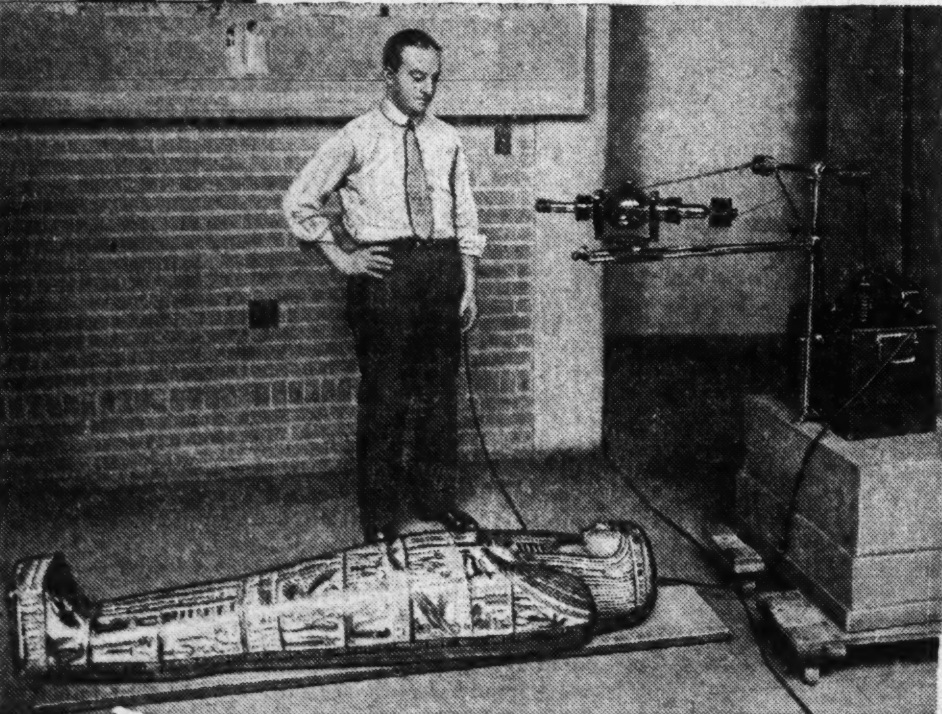
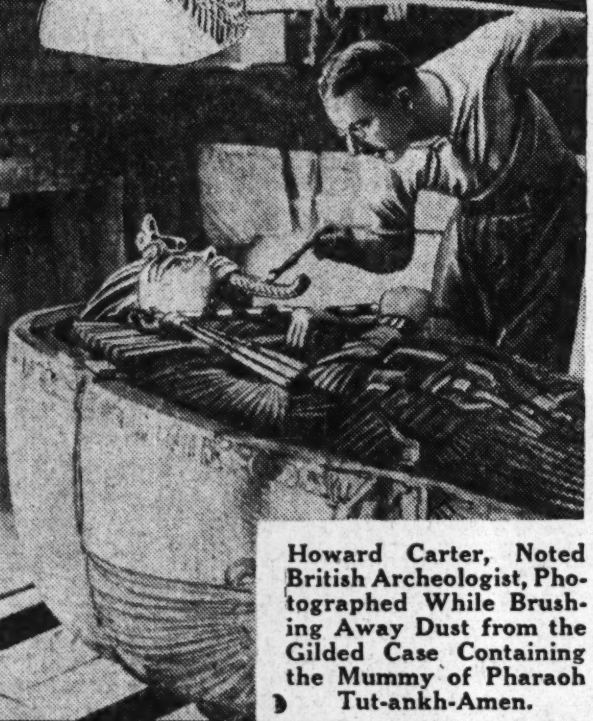
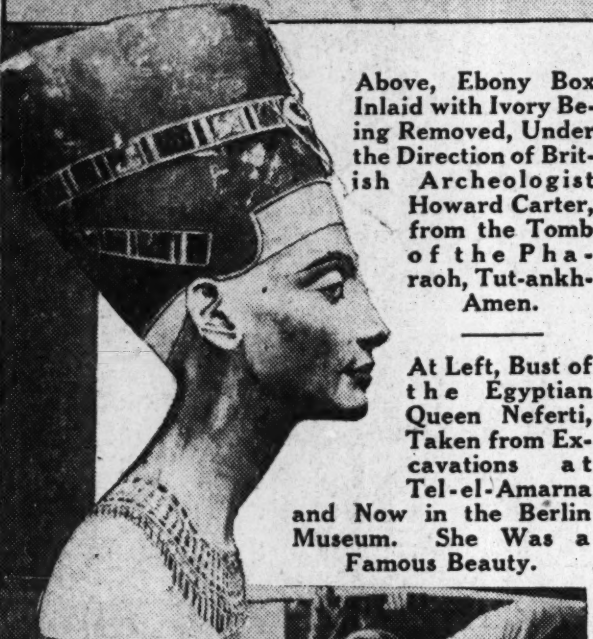
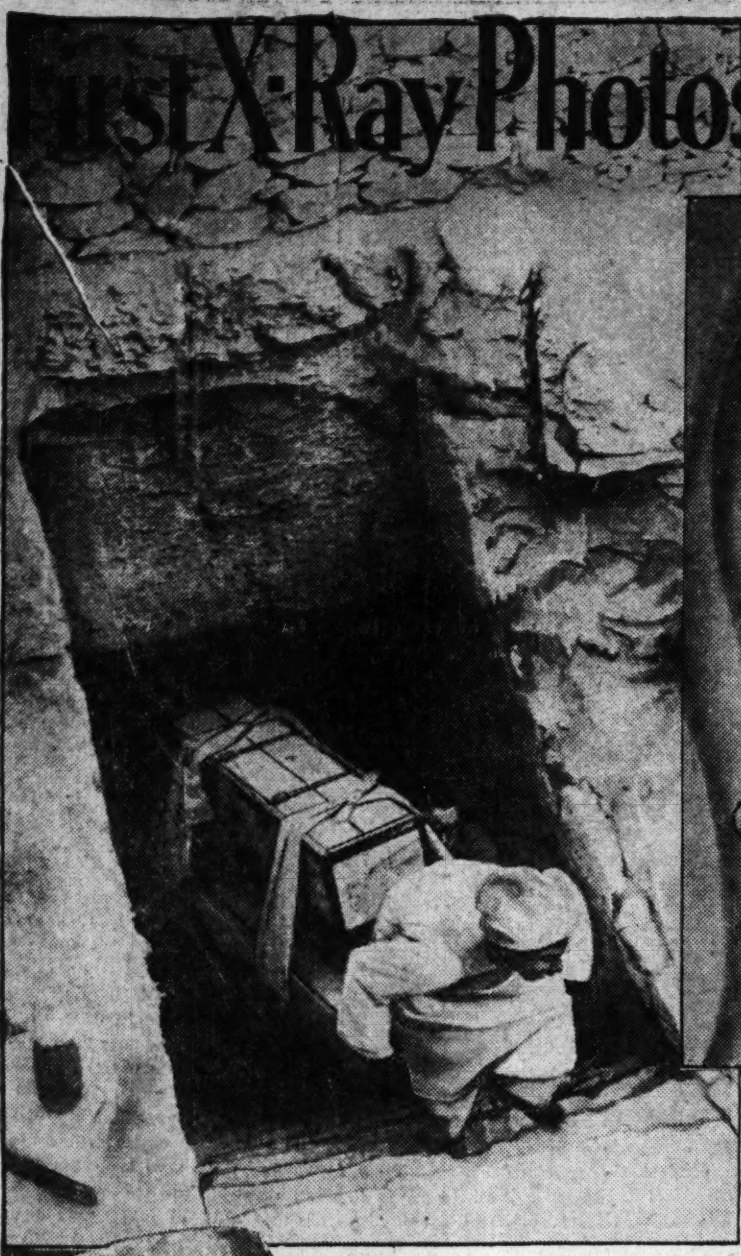
and have a speed of 33 to 34 knots. Each of these ships carries 70 to 80 planes and a reserve of 50 per cent more in crates. The British vessels Courageous and Glorious are 735 feet long, 81 feet in the beam, of 18,600 tons displacement, and attain a speed of 31 knots. The Furious is of the same length as the Courageous and Glorious, but it is 7 feet wider, is of 22,400 tons displacement, and its speed also is 31 knots. The Akagi, the pride of the Japanese navy, is 820 feet long, 103 feet wide, of 26,600 tons displacement, and has a speed of 28½ knots, while the Japanese Kaga is 700 feet long, 106 feet in beam, of 26,900 tons displacement, and attains a speed of 23 knots. The Kaga formerly was a battleship, while the Akagi was laid down as a cruiser. The French carrier Bearn is 574 feet long, 89 feet wide, of 21,160 tons displacement, and has a speed of 21½ knots. None of these foreign carriers can equal the Saratoga and Lexington in plane capacity.

The first landing of an airplane upon a British warship while under way was in 1917. Today planes depart from the carriers at will and land as easily and with as little trouble as they take off. When a carrier prepares to discharge planes into the air it always steams against the direction of the wind. The movement of the ship, the momentum of the plane, and the lift of the wind permit the pilot to take off the plane with little difficulty. All planes are landed on the decks of the carriers from the rear and in the direction the vessels are steaming. In this operation the movement of the ship also helps the air pilot to make an easy landing. When the plane strikes the deck on its descent, a hook, or arresting gear, at the rear of the fuselage is let down by the pilot. The hook catches in ropes stretched across the deck of the carrier. At the ends of these ropes are spring drums, which give the ropes the action of elastic cables in bringing the plane to a quick stop before it has traveled many feet on the deck of the carrier.

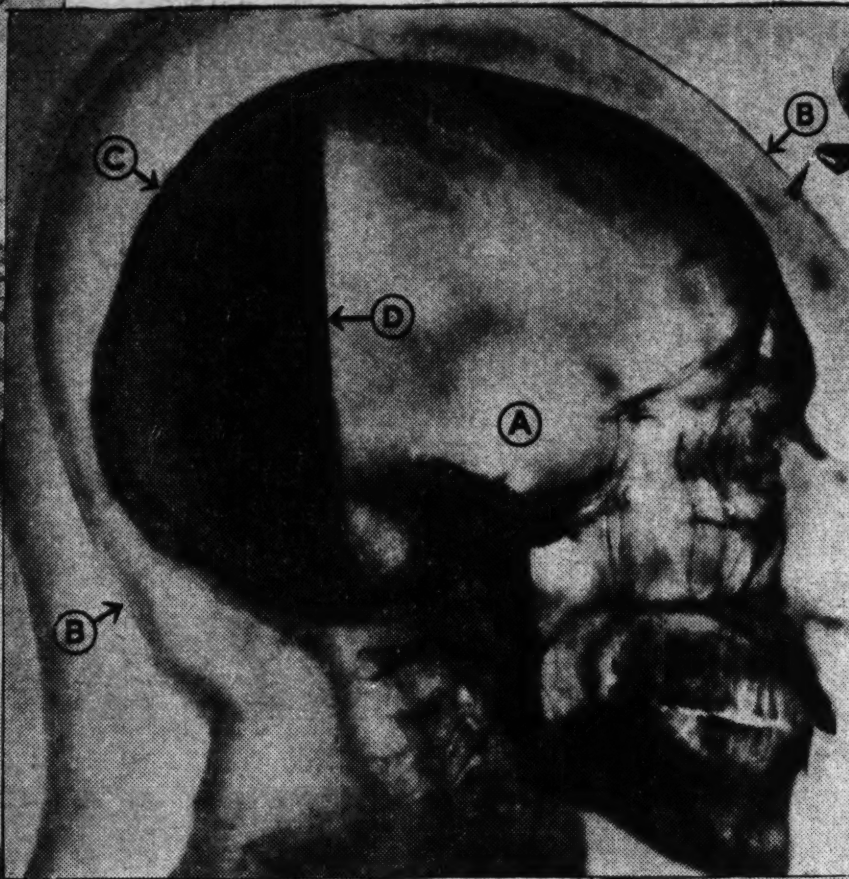


H. M. S. Hermes, the first vessel designed primarily as an aircraft carrier. The Hermes and the other vessels pictured on this page are of the island type. Vessels without works on their flying decks are of the clear deck type.

Best X-Ray Photos of Egyptian Mummies By Our Foremost M



A Physician in the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania Here Shows How Mummies Are X-rayed Without Removing Them from their Cases or Wrappings. Plates Are Placed Under the Mummy and Powerful Rays Penetrate to the Skeleton. The Above Photo Taken Especially for this Article.



AN ANCIENT MALADY

Remarkable X-ray Photo of a Mummy's Skull, Taken by Dr. Gershon-Cohen, Which Will Astonish Medical Science. Key: (A) Denotes the Presence of Bone Erosion, Showing That Brain Tumors, Supposedly a "Modern" Disease, Existed Among Ancient Egyptians; (B) the Outer Wrapping of the Mummy; (C) the Skull; (D) Dark Spot Filled with Embalming Preservative.

Copyright, 1932, J.

IN a university research laboratory a group of medical experts and archeologists stood grouped about an elaborately designed sarcophagus containing a thickly swathed Egyptian mummy.

Above it hovered a frail machine of wires and lenses and bulbs. Suddenly a man pressed a button and from the machine a powerful beam of light flared straight through the wood, the cloth and the aged skin of the strange object on the floor.

Thus the X-ray, that modern miracle of science, which has opened the door to countless secrets of human life, had pierced the veil of time, revealing hidden truths of a civilization that flourished thousands of years ago.

For the first time in the history of medicine, a well-planned attempt has been made by famous experts to study the physiological condition of the mummies of Egyptians who lived in an age only guessed at by historians. But what the X-ray photos showed was something of interest not only to medical science but to all those whose wonder and curiosity about the ancient past has been thwarted by time.

Mummies that have been swathed in their wrappings for millenniums gave, through the X-ray, an accurate picture of the life, health and many of the habits of the ancient Egyptians. Furthermore they presented a surprising expose of a "mummification racket" carried on by the priests of the Pharaohs as they mumbled prayers to Ra over the dead.

This unusual experiment took place in the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania under the direction of Dr. J. Gershon-Cohen, member of the university's Department of Radiology. Not only will it prove a contribution of incalculable value to medical knowledge but it will enable archeologists to obtain a wholly new picture of the ancient Egyptians, whose lives and habits have been obscured by antiquity even as their mummies have been guarded from curious eyes by bandages and elaborate cases.

The study of mummies hitherto was almost impossible because to disturb the shells and bandages that hold them would have been too delicate a task. But now science has found a way to study them minutely, without disturbing the outer coverings, through the searching Roentgen light rays.

It would not be accurate to say that this is the first time a mummy ever was

X-rayed. About four years ago X-ray pictures were taken of mummies in the Egyptian Hall of the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History. But this was not in connection with a definite medical experiment and the pictures were taken by Roentgenologists—or X-ray technicians—and not by medical men.

The recent experiment, however, was made by leading medical authorities in the United States for the expressed purpose of studying, for the first time, the actual condition of mummies. It was at the suggestion of Dr. Harry Shay that Dr. Gershon-Cohen conceived the idea of studying ancient Egyptians through the medium of the X-ray.

He brought to this work medical X-ray training under the guidance of Professor George E. Pfahler, Director of the Department of Radiology at the university and known throughout the world as an authority on the subject. In addition the resources of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania were placed at Dr. Gershon-Cohen's disposal, as well as the counsel of the museum staff, including Battiscombe Gunn, Curator of the Egyptian section. Archeology and medicine thus joined in the newest adventure of science.

Cutting through the darkness of the ages, like the scalpel of a master surgeon, the penetrating eye of modern science brought many strange things to light. For the experiment revealed that human nature and disease among the ancient Egyptians were not tremendously different from today; that ailments the average person looks upon as modern scourges existed then as now; and that, while mummification was regarded as a sacred rite, the ancient embalmers did not hesitate to send an important personage of the time upon his journey into Eternity in a badly mutilated state—for once the mummy was wrapped the priests felt that no one would be the wiser.

They did not realize that thousands of years later their work would be checked and their frauds detected. Thus in one case, the X-ray photos showed, teeth were left in the top of the head. Later in this article other proofs that charlatans flourished among the ancient Egyptians will be given as a result of the X-ray photos.

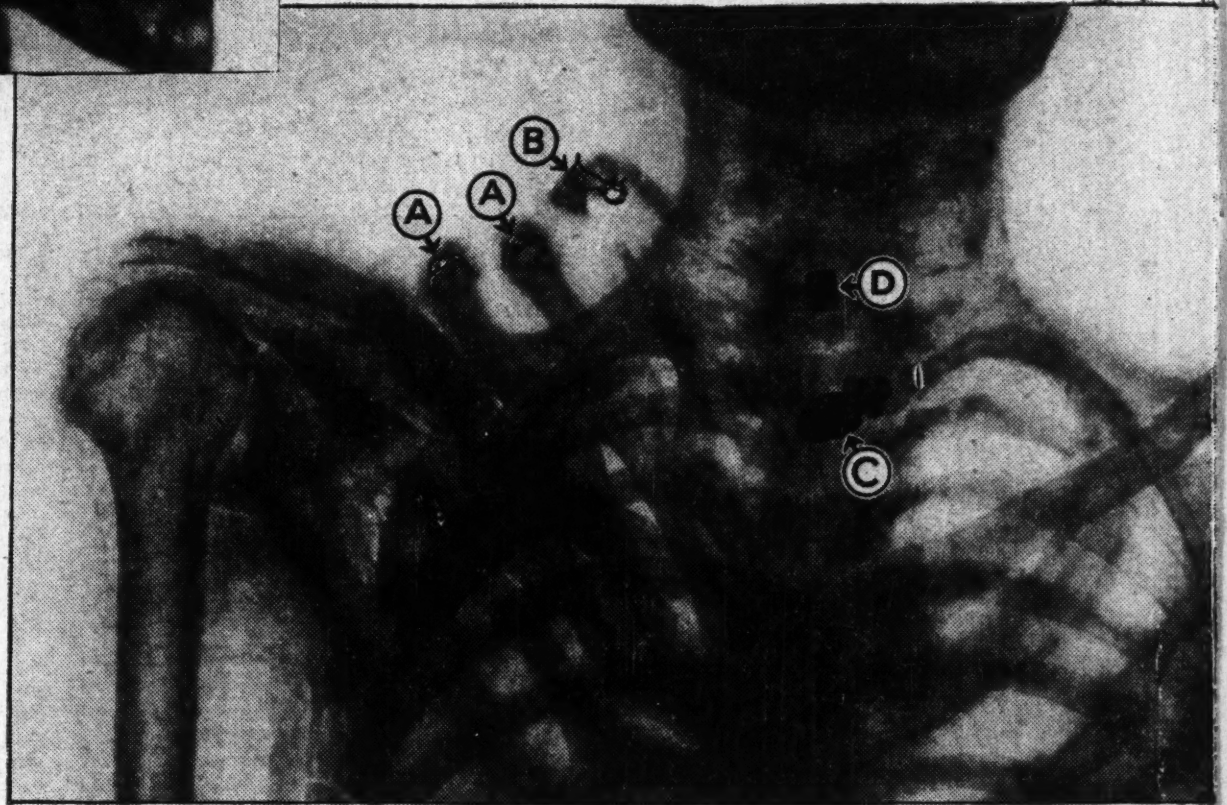
To understand the significance of these findings it is necessary to know something about mummies and mummification and what all this meant to the ancient Egyptians and the part it played in their lives. While everyone has heard of mummies or has seen them in museums, few, indeed, know the real story buried in the mysteries of archeology.

Recent researches by C. Ross Smith of the staff of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania have verified the belief that Egyptians mummified their dead because they

Scarabs Found in Tombs of Mummies. At Left, Scarab Beetle. At Right, "Heart Scarabs" Bearing Inscriptions from the "Book of the Dead." From the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

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a Forgotten Age; the Odds
of Diseases of the Past
Present, Upsetting Old Theories
Strange Legend of Osiris
a Brief History of Mummification



THE MUMMY'S SECRET JEWELS

A Remarkable X-ray Photo of an Egyptian Aristocratic Girl Who Died Thousands of Years Ago, Indicating the Costly Jewels Found Within, Suggesting She Was the Daughter of a Noble Family. Key: (A) Rings of Great Value; (B) an Earring; (C) a Scarab Placed Inside the Mummy to Represent the Heart and Symbolize Resurrection of the Body; (D) Amulets and Charms. X-ray Photos on This Page Are Reproduced Here for the First Time Through the Courtesy of Dr. J. Gershon-Cohen of the University of Pennsylvania.

believed the future welfare of the departed depended upon the preservation of the bodies they left behind on earth. They believed that the perfect soul would return to its body after death and would animate it once more. Therefore, they took pains to preserve the body from all destroying influences.

In the earliest times—that is, before 3400 B. C.—the Egyptians did not mummify their dead. Little by little, however, the beliefs that led the early Egyptians to burn or dismember their dead were supplanted by the doctrine of the resurrection of man. This doctrine held to the belief of the identity of the deceased with the god Osiris, and upon this is based the whole scheme of mummification.

Mummifying the Dead Began With the Ancient Egyptian Legend of Osiris.

According to the legend Osiris, who was lord of the gods of the dead, was of divine origin. He lived upon the earth in a material body and was married to his sister, Isis. While the marriage of brothers and sisters is repugnant to modern thought, it was not at all rare among the ancients.

Osiris was treacherously murdered and his body cut to pieces. Isis thereupon collected the limbs of his body and, by magic words, reconstructed it; the god thus coming to life again. When the people discovered this miracle they bowed down before him as an immortal. Osiris then entered the underworld where he became both judge and king of the dead.

In every detail of their funeral ceremonies the Egyptians sought to imitate the ceremonies which were declared by tradition to have been performed on the god after his death. Inasmuch as Osiris appears in funeral texts swathed in bandages, the ancients tried to imitate this as nearly as possible. In this manner Osiris became the Egyptian type and emblem of resurrection.

At first, the luxury of mummification was reserved for the king, who was identified with Osiris and was buried with an abundance of ritual and magic words. But the king required his courtiers and his courtiers in turn needed their servants in "permanent" attendance. Partly in consequence of this, the deification of the body, with all its concomitants, was gradually extended through the ranks of the noble and wealthy until it came within reach of the humblest subject.

Indeed, the Egyptians didn't stop at mummifica-

DIRTY WORK AT THE EGYPTIAN CROSSROADS

The X-ray of This Mummy Showed Only a Jumble of Bones, Indicating That Racketeering Embalmers of Ancient Egypt Often Faked Their Mummies When Expedient.

Medical Experts Reveal Human Secrets Buried 3000 Years

The Eye of Modern Science Has Penetrated Wrappings of the Ancient Dead Dramatic Experiment That Is an Embalming Racket Flourished in Egypt's Similarity to Modern Theories; the Science of Mummification



THE LEGEND OF OSIRIS—THEN CAME THE MUMMIES

"Osiris was treacherously murdered and his body cut to pieces. Isis, his wife and sister, thereupon collected the limbs of his body and, by magic words, reconstructed it, the god thus coming to life again. When the people discovered this miracle they bowed down before him as an immortal."—Upon This Legend Is Based the Whole Scheme of Mummification. Drawing by Paul Frehm.



tion of the human body. Sacred animals, birds, reptiles, fishes and even insects were treated in a similar way. Lately vast cemeteries of animals, which belonged to the revered species, have been discovered. Hundreds of chambers, containing the remains of cats, which were held in reverence by the Egyptians, also have been unearthed.

The process of mummification or embalming among the Egyptians was regulated largely by the amount of money one wished to pay. The great Latin historian, Herodotus, gives a vivid description of the business, and we thus have the authentic record of a reporter who was on the ground at the time. He says:

"When in a family a man of consideration dies the relatives besmear themselves with mud and wander about the streets crying aloud and beating themselves. When the family has done this, they carry out the body to be embalmed. There are persons appointed for this purpose; and they, when the body is brought to them, show the bearers wooden models of corpses" showing that the embalmers of old acted in a very businesslike way.

"And they show the most expensive method of embalming," continues the historian, "then they show an inferior and less expensive method and finally show the third, or cheapest." Herodotus continues to describe the process in minute detail.

First, the brains of the deceased were drawn out through the nostrils with an iron hook. The finding of teeth in the upper part of the head by Dr. Gershon-Cohen during his experiments seems to show that this part of the process was often done none too carefully or skilfully. Then with a sharp stone an incision was made in the side and the heart, lungs and other organs were removed. The body was then filled with myrrh, cassia, and other perfumes and sewed up again. This done, the body was steeped in a tank of liquid natron, or carbonate of soda, which dissolved the flesh, leaving nothing but skin and bones.

The body was left in this tank for seventy days, at the expiration of which time they washed the corpse and wrapped the whole in bandages of flaxen cloth, smearing it with bitumen or pitch. Parenthetically, the word "mummy" is derived from the Persian "mumiai," which means pitch or asphalt. This substance is mentioned frequently in the prescriptions of the Greek and Roman medical writers.

Medieval physicians in the East conceived the happy idea that the highest virtue would exist in



FOOTSTEPS FROM THE PAST

Feet of an Ancient Egyptian Gentleman as Revealed in an X-ray Photo. Note Narrowness Where Sandal-strap Bound Foot Too Tightly. These Almost Perfect Feet Differ Greatly from Modern Feet. Exclusive Photo.

vantage, since many of the mummies are today extremely fragile and cannot be unwrapped.

The second method of mummification differed little from the first except that an injection was made in the body instead of an incision—which dissolved some of the organs. Meanwhile the body was placed in natron for seventy days.

Another interesting rite observed by the ancient Egyptians was the placing of a scarab, an amulet, or charm, carved in the shape of a scarab beetle, in the breast in lieu of the heart. To the Egyptians the scarab stood for revivification and to place it where the heart had been, symbolized the rebirth of that vital organ. The X-ray photos taken under Dr. Gershon-Cohen's direction clearly shows these amulets wrapped beneath yards of bandages that have not been removed since they were put in place many thousands of years ago.

The X-ray Reveals that the Egyptians Suffered from Illnesses Common Today.

When the mummy was considered complete it was placed in a coffin in the shape of a man or the god Osiris. These are the coffins which are seen in museums and often erroneously referred to as mummies. These highly decorated coffins are not the mummies, but the cases containing the mummies. It was through these outer coverings that the powerful X-rays were capable of penetrating.

One of the most remarkable discoveries made when Dr. Gershon-Cohen's X-ray pierced the case and the bandages, penetrating into the interior of the mummy, was that many diseases thought to be peculiar to modern life were not uncommon among the ancient Egyptians.

that which had been already employed by the Egyptian priests in preserving the human body. Thus the bituminous and fatty matters found about the mummies and their wrappings were employed as a remedy, particularly for wounds and contusions and a brisk trade in these medicines resulted.

After the wrapping of the mummy the relatives took the body back again and made a case in the shape of a man, really in the form of the god Osiris. This enclosed it was stored in a sepulchral chamber. Here again the X-ray is of great advantage.

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For instance, one photo showed that brain tumors were existent. The skull of a mummy indicated, by the erosion of the bone, that the subject most probably died of this cause. In other experiments a distinct scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, was found on a mummy, although this malady has often been considered almost "modern." Experts previously had declared that spine curvature resulted from binding clothing or from improper posture, evils of modern civilization. The X-ray, however, showed the malady existing thousands of years ago.

Science Can Now Determine the Age of a Mummy at the Time of Death.

The X-ray of the feet of a mummy proved tremendously interesting since it showed an almost perfect foot, a foot that would be utterly impossible with modern shoes. However, the Egyptians had their footwear troubles also, because this almost perfect foot shows evidence of tight binding across the middle, where the sandal strap chanced to come.

The X-ray also proved exceedingly valuable in placing the age at which the mummies died. For instance, in one small mummy, the bone condition and development at once fixed the age of the child at approximately eight years. Archeologists previously had no definite way to fix these ages.

Amulets and other charms, as well as jewelry wrapped with the bodies and concealed from the eye, show up clearly under the penetrating and searching ray. Most of this would never be seen by man, since mummies are far too scarce and valuable to permit taking them apart.

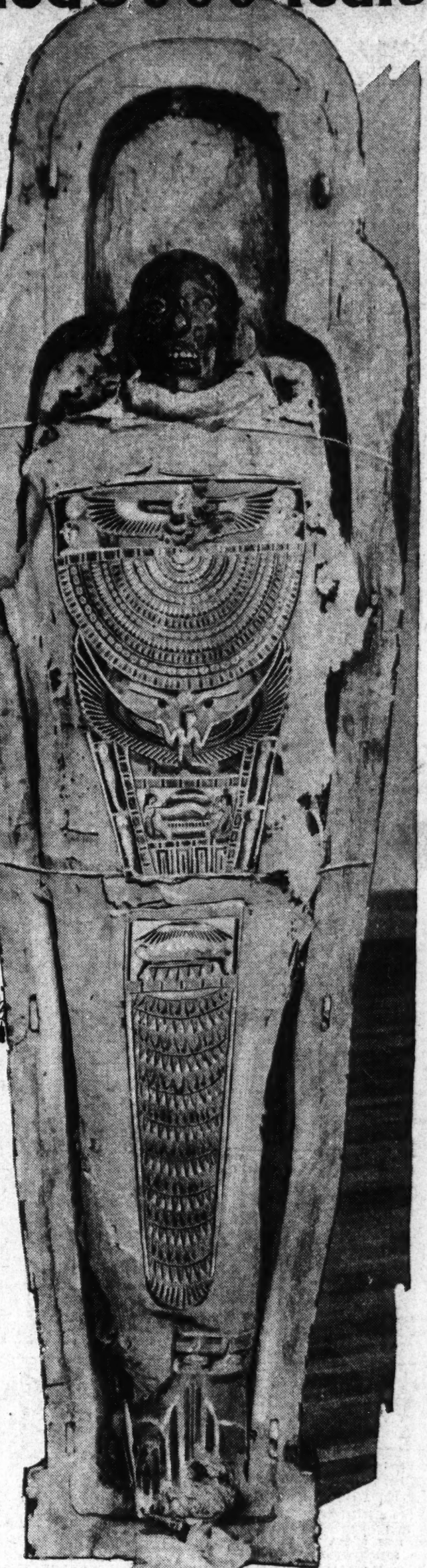
One mummy showed clearly that a hand had been thrust into it, breaking through the ribs. Here we have vivid evidence of a criminal practice which flourished for years. Bands of roving grave robbers, having no respect for tradition, would steal into the tombs and desecrate the mummies. The graves containing the mummies usually were ravished for their valuables by the unscrupulous robbers.

Later, when archeologists, under the more agreeable term of "exploration," opened the graves they found that others had been there before them. For that reason, hundreds of mummies were in poor condition, mutilated and hurriedly re-wrapped.

However, it was the revelation of charlatany practised by the ancient priests that provided the chief sensation in the recent X-ray tests. Dr. Gershon-Cohen found that one mummy was badly jumbled up, the bones having been merely thrown into the body and some substance such as sawdust added. Evidently the family of this important man felt that the body was perfect for resurrection, whereas he was sadly mutilated.

This would seem to indicate that the priests and embalmers of that day didn't take the religious rites quite so seriously as our archeologists have assumed. If they found it expedient to ignore the usually careful methods of mummification they did so.

Now that the science of medicine has thus com-



THE FACE OF THE MUMMY

Thousands of Years Stare Out of the Unseeing Eyes of This Mummy of an Egyptian Nobleman (About 580 B. C.). His Embalming, the X-ray Taken at the University of Pennsylvania Showed, Was a High-Priced and Scientific Job. Note the Elaborate Designs on the Case. Exclusive Photo from the Museum Files.

combined with archeology in searching the innermost secrets of the dead of ancient Egypt, it may be expected that further studies, assuming an altogether new approach—through the medium of the X-ray—will be made. From time to time attention has been directed to the scientific examination of mummies in order to ascertain race, cause of death, traces of accident or disease and the surgical or medical processes which people underwent in that distant day.

Now we are beginning to find out. But it is also possible that the X-ray, casting its searching light through objects mortal man never hoped to penetrate, may change—if not revolutionize—our whole conception of the far distant past.

NEXT WEEK—Why America Must Take Account of its Latest Glamorous Figure, the 1932 Dancehall "Hostess" — a Graphic First-hand Study of the Skyrocket Rise to Fame, Romance, Brilliant Marriages of Dime-a-Dance Butterflies; with an Analysis of Startling Changes in Social Backgrounds, College Influences and Crime Affiliations.

SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS"

HAROLD'S STRANGE STORY.



FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

—A WINNER NEVER QUILTS—

(Seck Hawkins and his Fair and Square Club just now are engaged to solve the mystery of the red hand, so-called because a skyrocket soared into the sky each night from beyond the Pelham hills, bursting into a hand of red fire. Antonio Negro, one of their new club members, has suddenly left the old river bank with his father, Bert Hammerford, another new member, knows something about the mystery but won't tell because he is afraid of some unknown danger. Harold, one of the twins, believes Hammerford a red. During singing practice Harold leaves the clubhouse. When he returns he brings with him one of the skyrocket which, he says, was to add the red hand into the sky that night. Harold falls to the floor in a faint as Hawkins stands with the rocket in his hands, and the other boys work frantically to bring Harold to his senses.)

IT WAS an anxious ten minutes that we boys spent above him, rubbing his wrists, dabbing wet handkerchiefs upon his temples, and calling to him to speak to us. I laid down the heavy rocket, and took charge of the situation.

"Let me have him, Link," I said to the Skinny Guy, who was holding Harold's head upon his knee, while the others crowded around. "I'll bring him to."

I fell upon one knee as the Skinny Guy gave me his place, and I gave Harold a gentle shake.

"Talk to me, Hal," I said, softly. "Tell me about it. It was a wonderful and a brave thing to do, but you shouldn't have gone alone. Tell me how it happened."

He opened his eyes then.

"Hawkins," he said, and then with a high hiss he closed his eyes again. I waited. Just a minute, and he was himself again, and strength was coming back to him more quickly.

"Attaboy! Harold," I said; "you're all right. Where did you find the rocket?"

He didn't answer me. He sat suddenly upright, and then seemed to understand for the first time that he had fainted, and rather ashamed of his weakness as he considered it, he shoved me aside with sudden strength and waved us all aside with an abashed smile.

"It's all right, fellows!" he said, trying to make his voice ring cheerily. "I guess I had too much of a run tonight—but I'm all right now. Just wind me, I guess—too much running—I used to be a good sprinter—but I'm not so good as I was, I guess."

It may have fooled the other boys. It seemed, to anyway, for all got ready and went home. I said goodnight to all of them, except Harold, who stayed always after singing practice so that he would walk home with me after I locked up the clubhouse. And after all the other boys were gone I saw Hal and Oliver standing over at the curtains in the doorway to my writing room talking to Perry.

"I'm glad you didn't go, Oliver," I said, as I closed the door and came back into the middle of the room. "You and Perry talk about something out here in the meeting room, will you, while I talk to Harold a minute?"

And I picked up the rocket again and walked into my little writing room. Harold followed me. His face was rather pale. I could see that he had gone through a rather trying experience.

"What's all the fuss about?" asked Harold, as I sat down in my chair and motioned for him to take the chair opposite. "You're not going to let a little thing like me passing out for a few minutes make you stay down here after hours, I hope."

"Yes, I am," I said, rather gruffly, I fear. "You've got two things to explain to me. Remember I told you not to go out tonight. You'd have done better by staying with us and practicing our singing. But you didn't. I knew I couldn't stop you. All right, but you've got to tell me all about it. First, about where you went, and how you went, and why you came back so weak that you fainted in our clubhouse. The second thing is—how you came to get hold of this!"

And I pointed to the heavy skyrocket that lay upon my desk. Harold gave a light laugh.

"A fellow can't help it if he faints, can he? Gee, Hawkins! Any guy might pass out—"

"Yes, of course! But we've got to avoid anything like that in our club. Remember, old Judge Granberry calls us his junior police. But whenever a boy in this club does a stunt like you did, tonight—well, every mother and daddy of every boy in this club wants to know what it's all about. They get frightened, and you can't blame 'em. That's why I'm asking—how did you come to get hold of this skyrocket?"

"Well, it was like this, Hawkins—I've got a nose for adventure—and I just had to take a try at it tonight, after you told me about the red hand that was seen in the sky around here, before Oliver and I came from our school in Massachusetts. It was mighty fine of you boys to get us twins ponies when you got yours, and I was so anxious to try out Simba—"

"Who's he?"

"That's what I named the pony you got for me. I rode him down to Hobbs Ferry. Lige Hobbs seemed surprised to see me. He said he had just taken across one boy on a white pony. I said, 'Well, hurry up and get me across, too, then.' I want to see that kid on a white pony—I've heard about him. As soon as the boat landed I patted Simba's neck and let him have his head. There was no moon that early, you know, and you might think it was tough going, but tell you what, Hawkins, as you traveled up those hills, the higher you get the more you appreciate the light that can come from stars on a clear night, and, believe me, the stars were out in full force. I drew in my pony on the top of the hill and sat there for a moment, gazing at that wonderful canopy far above me. There hung the Big Dipper—I've always had a habit of looking for the Big Dipper in the sky at night—and, say, Hawkins, did you ever know the Big Dipper has a twin-star in it?"

"Get on with your story, Harold, I'm anxious to know how you got hold of this skyrocket."

"Well, I was looking at that twin-star—it's in the handle of the dipper—you look for it next time you get a chance."

"All right, I shall. But continue the story, please."

"Suddenly I saw something! You can imagine how surprised I was to see a light flashing here and there at some distance ahead of me. I could see it only through the bushes, flashing for a moment or two at a time. I started my pony forward slowly, but I had to stop again, because the flashing of the light seemed to have stopped. It seemed to me, too, that I could hear the far-away thudding of hoofbeats. Or was it thunder coming up behind the hills? I wasn't

sure. But then all of a sudden I saw the flashing of the light again. So, I started my pony forward again, cautiously. As I—

"Just one interruption, Harold. Whereabouts were you when you came upon the light—I mean when you actually found out what was causing the flashing?"

"Give me time to tell you, won't you? I rode on slowly. I came to a narrow path between the bushes on the right of the road. My pony went swiftly through it, the branches of the trees overhanging the path took off my cap—but I didn't stop to look for it—I had my eye on that light. It seemed to be flashing in every direction now, frantically—I thought perhaps it was a signal—but suddenly I came out upon a clearing on the plateau of the hill on the right of the road. And that clearing was showered with silver dust of starlight, Hawkins—and in that starlight I saw a beautiful black pony, and upon that pony sat a girl—"

"Antonio's sister!" I exclaimed. "It was Rosa, Harold—as sure as you live!"

"Perhaps, but you must remember I have never had the pleasure of meeting her. She is coming home next year, and I sure will be glad. She has been over there seven years. When she gets here I will write to you boys and girls and tell you something about China."

Tell some of the pen pals to write to me. Yours, fair and square. SUMMERS, 14, R. F. D. 5, Newman, Ga.

We seem to have quite a few stamp collectors in our club; here's a letter from one in Michigan:

Dear Seck: I have been writing for one of those books. I joined your club a little while ago, and now I receive at least one of your books. I am starting a stamp collection, and have quite a few. I am saving money for a stamp album. Now that school has closed for the summer, I will have more time to write to you.

Well, I guess I will close now, hoping you will accept my letter. Yours, fair and square. EUGENE ARNOLD, 431 N. 23d St., Battle Creek, Mich.

We are at the end of our allotted space again, and it is time to adjourn. All of the members whose letters are presented above this paragraph will receive a copy of a book containing earlier adventures of our club down on the old river bank.

The meeting will now adjourn. Don't forget to try for a prize in the "True Courage" contest. Get your contribution in early and then watch this page next week for announcement of our next meeting.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square.

Today's Prize.

Dear Seck: My favorite hobby is reading. I have read a number of books since school closed. I also love to go in bathing, although I can't swim. My father owns a large mill pond very near our home in which my sister and I often take a dip, but it is so deep that we can't get out very far. You just can't imagine how pretty the pond is when all the water lilies are in bloom. There is a large bunch of white ducks and geese that swim there. It makes a very pretty sight and also is very interesting to watch them dive down under the water in search of food.

As I live about a mile out from a small town on a farm, I never have much excitement and enjoy very much getting letters, and hope all the pen pals will write me. I will promise to answer all I receive. Yours, fair and square. BEERY POPE, 13, Barwick, Ga.

Dear Seck and Pen Pals: READ A "SECK BOOK." What do you do On a rainy day? When there's little to hear And nothing to say? Why read a "Seck Book."

On a lonesome day, What do you do, When you're feeling bad And maybe blue? Why read a "Seck Book."

What do you do On a sunny day? Why it's still time, While every other's say, To read a "Seck Book."

Rain, sun, shine, or snow, When things are bright or blue I'll tell you something, Something nice to do, To read a "Seck Book."

Yours, fair and square. LORNE LAKESIDE, Route 4, Marietta, Ga.

Dear Seck: I have come again after an absence of several months. I wonder how many of you still remember me? I have been busy earning and saving this summer and getting up my 4-H Club projects. I finished grammar school this year and will be ready to enter the Vocational and Trades school in September. I am 11 years old and weigh 78 pounds. I like all kinds of sports, such as swimming, climbing, racing and ball games.

I enjoy reading the letters in the paper from the pen pals. I wonder who has my birthday, December 6. I would love to get some letters from some boys and girls around my age. I will answer all I receive.

With all good wishes for you and for the pen pals, I am, Yours, fair and square, LUCY CHARLOTTE STEWART, 11, Route 4, Monroe, Ga.

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"Even so, the skyrocket shall go up."

"But it was a boy on a white pony who rode up. 'No,' he said, 'I am not Bert. I am Questa, as you know. The same Questa you were too proud to talk to. I liked you Rosa, once. But you never had a good word for me. That's why I'm here tonight—see this? And he drew from his saddle a long stick with a paper tube at the upper end of it. This is the skyrocket that will send my message to the headquarters. It is the last thing I shall do for them, but it will be enough perhaps to get even with you, and you know what that means! Your friend Bert—the one you liked—is not here—he has proved to you what kind of a friend he is—when you need him most, he is not here.'"

"And he laughed at her as he got down from his pony and started toward a log against which he set up the skyrocket. The girl on the pony pleaded with him, but he laughed again, and taking a match from his pocket he struck it against the log, and as it flamed he stooped to hold it to the fuse of the skyrocket. But his great desire to taunt the girl caused him to fail. 'She's gone up!' he says. 'In another minute and the red hand will flare against those stars up yonder. I hope our friend Bert Hammerford, who is too great a coward to come here to help you tonight—I hope he sees it. He'll know what it means.'"

"But you know me, Hawkins. I couldn't let him get away with that. Not with that girl, anyway. If it had been a boy—but it was a girl, and I could see she was worried—so I stepped down from my pony and out from behind the bushes where my pony hid."

"He turned his head quickly. 'Who are you?' he asked, frightened."

"And I said, 'I am the one who came in place of the boy who could not get here.'"

"And he snarled at me, then. 'Ah, so!'"

he exclaimed, excitedly. And then he smiled as he dropped the burning match, which was about to scorch his fingers. He continued to watch me with a smile while he struck another match. "Even so, the skyrocket shall go up."

"No," I said, "nothing shall go up, my friend. Instead, you shall go down. If I am able to put you down!"

"He saw me coming at him. He tried desperately to get the lighted match down to the fuse of the rocket before I reached him—but I meat him to it and shoved him down. He dropped the match. I stepped on it. Then I waited until he could get to his feet. 'Now,' I said, 'if you must fight, let's see which of us is best with his fists.' He didn't wait for a second invitation. He lit into me like a terror. And, boy! how he could fight! Fair and square, too—every blow clean and swift—the second one knocked me down! I tumbled over and over. He waited until I got up, then he came at me swiftly. We went down together in an exchange of fists, as we stumbled over a root of a tree. I heard my shirt rip, and a button snapped off my waist. He didn't sock me while we were down, however. I'll say he was a square fighter, which we did."

"There, Hal! You've done a good night's work." I told him. "This skyrocket is the most important clue we have had, and I'll solve the mystery of the red hand with it. But why, when you came back, did you say that Bert Hammerford was a cad?"

"Because," he answered, "if he wasn't, he would have been there to keep his appointment with the girl he had promised to help—he would have been there when she needed him, wouldn't he? It's only a cad that would fail in a pinch like that. I'm sure every boy in our club will agree with me on that."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

An Old-World Password

Last week's password was "Thunder Showers." Of course, nobody found it hard to decipher because it was suggested by the title of our contest, "A Rainy Day."

This week, however, we are going to have one that you will have to look for in your geography of the old world. Here it is:

SAMDUSAC

The letters are all mixed up as usual—in wrong places. Get your paper and pencil and try to put the letters in their right places, and you will have the name of an ancient city in Syria.

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals:

It is too hot to do much of anything these days, but I am sure we all find time to write a letter or two. It sort of keeps us in practice to write a little something now and then, and if we only have something to write about, letter-writing is easy. I'm going to suggest something to write about this week—the subject will be "True Courage."

What is True Courage? Most boys and girls think it is bravery, I suppose, but that is not all it is. Of course, a brave fellow will have the courage to do what he starts out to do, but there is a difference in true courage and just plain bravado. Courage should always have a little mixture of common sense in it—or else it isn't the genuine article. You will all remember the old saying, "Fools rush in, where angels fear to tread." And that about gives you some idea as to what constitutes true courage.

Now, this week our contest is going to be about true courage. Perhaps you remember some incident in which a boy or girl displayed true courage. Suppose you sit right down now before you forget it, and write it down and send it in. If you want to write it in the form of a story, all right. But if you think you can't write a story, just sit down and write me a letter and tell me all about it. Remember, there are prizes, and the one who wins is the one who keeps at it and never gives up the ship.

We will now call our weekly meeting to order. Always be sure to read our meeting proceedings, because if your letter is printed here, you will be one of the lucky ones who will receive an autograph book of Seckatary Hawkins stories that have already appeared in this paper.

The meeting will open with the reading of a communication from one of our members who hails from Old Kentucky:

Dear Seck: I am writing to try to win one of your books.

From down in dear old Georgia comes the next letter from a pen pal who would like to have some of the other pen pals write to her:

Dear Seck: I am going to tell you about the rabbits which my brothers raise. They have sixteen. They are called the New Zealand Reds, and enjoy eating feed them. They eat all kinds of green food, dry hay, vegetables, and even eat green apples.

I have been reading up on very interesting subjects this summer—operating a puppet or marionettes, and pointers on swimming and diving. These two hobbies pass away the time more quickly.

Please don't send this letter to the waste-basket and I will pass away more happy moments in reading your first book of the series if I receive one.

I'm not forgetting the slogan, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Yours, fair and square. GENEVIEVE OSTE, 4183 E. 112th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, write plainly. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

A NEW WAY TO TRAVEL

I knew a way to travel. It's the easiest way I know. And it doesn't cost a cent. No matter where you go.

New listen real close. And I'll tell you the way. That you can go traveling. And don't even pay. Just pick you out a country. Where it doesn't matter. And pretend you're the hero's shadow.

Yours, fair and square. MAITIE MACAULAY, 14, 600 Moreland Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck and Everyone:

Once upon a time Young America was facing a desperate situation—probably disaster! It was the time of the Revolutionary War, 1776, and the unjust treatment of the mother country the colonies had instantly rebelled. After much discussion and many disputes the colonies finally declared themselves independent and on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed and signed by worth colonists of the worthy colonies. There followed a much darker age than that of the Medieval Age for Young America.

George Washington was appointed commander-in-chief of the American army. Then followed these historical periods, such as the crossing of the Delaware, winter at Valley Forge and other famous battles with much starvation and bloodshed.

At last it seemed as though America must surrender—but on a cold Christmas night the tired, but the brave commander marched his troops upon those of General Cornwallis, drinking and feasting unaware of Washington's intention. That was really the end of the war and probably many of the men numbered in the American troops ignorantly said that that was America's lucky day and that only luck would have it that the English were so easily captured. But indeed it was not luck! The truth of the thing was "pluck." Only the pluck of the American soldiers and leaders won their freedom for their "plucky" went through with all their little hardships and finally they succeeded in their cause. Then again I say it was not "luck" but "pluck."

When a boy or girl is shown a passing (or maybe a superior) grades on an examination paper, they often say that this was one of their "lucky days." They are wrong, because that grade was made by absolute "pluck" all through the year and "pluck" is determined by working, striving and never quitting.

So when we succeed in a thing or perform a difficult task let us never say it was only done through luck. Instead of having only a lucky day now and then let us have all our days "lucky" by always being "plucky."

Always Yours, fair and square, VIRGINIA MCCURRY, 15, 84 Doyle St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck: Say, I wonder if I have a twin? I will be 14 February 14, am 6 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 99 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. If I have a twin, will he or she write me?

Listen pals, I want all of you to write me, and I assure you that they will be answered. And I'm hoping your club doesn't have much trouble with the red hands.

GRACE KATHERINE SIMPSON, River View, Ala.

Dear Seck: I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have light brown hair and blue eyes. My favorite sports are swimming in summer and skating in winter. In the summer I like to go to the beach and on planes. I like to play with my friends for they are very nice to me. I am spending the summer with my aunt in Cameron. But my home is in North Carolina. I like to receive letters from anyone who would like to write to me. So please some of you boys and girls write to me. I will try to answer all letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square. ESTELLE BETHEA, Cameron, S. C.

Membership Blank

Seckatary Hawkins: Care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is Street or R. F. D. City State My age is My birthday is

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

TO MOST people, and glory be we are one of the most people this time, there is hardly an activity that day after day requires more time and thought than brings more pleasure and benefit than the filling of a normal requirement of food. In this respect we are identical with the plants that grow in our garden, be that garden an extensive estate or one pot filled with a geranium.

This is a most disputed question, and the mere mention of plant foods is always sufficient to bring forth an argument if there is more than one gardener present. There is probably more money wasted in the garden through the purchase of the wrong kind of fertilizer than in any other way. On the other hand, there is probably more need for fertilizer in the average garden than there is for more plants, seeds, cultivation or watering.

Obviously, from the above statements, there must be some common misunderstanding about the use of plant foods, or the method of application, and we believe that almost every gardener will agree with us in that statement. To really understand the proper uses of various fertilizers we believe that a few minutes spent in understanding the method by which plants take this food from the soil and change it into leaves, flowers and fruit, will help our gardens tremendously.

Certain bacteria in the soil work to reduce the plant food in the soil to such a state that it is water soluble. The plant roots then draw it up into the plant where it is miraculously changed again into the various parts of the plant. At the same time the plant is breathing air and with it a certain amount of food. However, it is impossible for us to control or raise this breathing, but there is a great deal that can and should be done about the amount and condition of the food in the soil.

CONDITION OF THE SOIL.

Often times, the mechanical condition of the soil is of greater importance to

WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST.

LAWNS: Mow the lawns each week. By promoting stooling and root growth by this mowing, the lawn is better able to stand the summer drought. Constant feeding is always necessary. For this purpose try a monthly application of some good commercial fertilizer or sheep manure, followed by a two-hour soaking with the hose. Patch the bare spots with a handful of seed raked in lightly and soaked.

BUGS: During the month of August the bugs usually have their annual family reunion and it gives us an opportunity to kill them in a wholesale manner. The bugs that chew the plants, such as Mexican bean beetle and potato bugs, may be killed by spraying with a pyrethrum spray, which is not poisonous, or with some of the arsenical sprays such as arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate. The sucking insects, such as aphids, may be killed with an application of nicotine sulphate. For the mildews and blights, spray the plants with bordeaux, except roses. For blight and black spots on roses, use Massey dust.

PRUNING: It is always time to take out all of the dead wood in shrubs, fruit and shade trees, as well as annual plants and perennials.

the health of the plant than the chemical condition of it. Or in other words, oftentimes, it is more important to have the soil in such condition that the plant may draw the food present in the soil from it rather than to add food that the plant will be unable to obtain.

And now enters our old friend, the word humus. The word used more in garden and lawn discussion than any other, and probably less understood than any other. It might be said that humus is organic matter that has decayed and become thoroughly incorporated with the



soil. When this condition has been set up—when there is plenty of humus in the soil—we have a wonderful reservoir of water that the plant may draw upon from time to time, and we also have a medium in which the bacteria may work.

Lands that, on the one hand, are very hard and solid, with a tendency to bake, containing too much clay; and, on the other hand, that are loose and sandy are both greatly benefited by the addition of humus. The addition of this humus makes the land soft and friable and promotes the chemical activities of the soil.

It is always well to keep one eye peeled towards the farmers, for there are many lessons that all of us backyard gardeners may learn from them. The good farmers almost always follow a crop, such as cotton, corn, wheat and oats, with some cover crop that grows rapidly for the purpose of plowing this crop into the soil the following year. At the present time we may see cow peas and soy beans planted on the land that last winter held the grain crops.

This fall the cotton fields will be planted with vetch, Austrian winter peas and other similar crops. A few of these farmers won't know one end of a humus from the other, but they do know from past experience that by following this method that the soil will be improved and that crops following these cover crops will grow better and will need less fertilizer. After these cow peas vines are plowed into the soil and they have thoroughly rotted and become thoroughly incorporated into the soil, the mechanical and chemical condition of the soil has been improved and the fertilizer used will be of greater value.

In our gardens, we seldom wish to spend several months of the year growing and rotting this humus-making material, and so we turn our eyes towards other sources. The most common source is peat moss. Peat moss is vegetable matter that centuries ago was covered with soil. The pressure of this soil was sufficient to arrest complete rotting and disintegration, but was not sufficient to turn this vegetable matter into coal. Most of the peat moss now used comes from Germany and Holland after having been dried and pressed into bales.

This material should be worked into the soil in much the same manner as fertilizers and manures are handled. Peat moss is particularly well suited for lawn use. This is true for the reason that peat moss will hold such a tremendous amount of water, being the most

FOOD FOR THE PLANTS

absorbent of all humus-forming materials. At this season of the year it may be scattered over the top of the lawn and raked in lightly.

A wonderful source of humus is usually thrown away by many gardeners. This consists of the leaves, garden refuse and plants about to be discarded. These materials may be rotted along with stable manure, acid phosphate or certain chemicals which rapidly assist this rotting. If these leaves and garden refuse are rotted in conjunction with stable manure, the pile should be turned several times during the year.

The various so-called natural fertilizers and manures are excellent for the usual garden purposes. In this class we are referring to stable manure, sheep

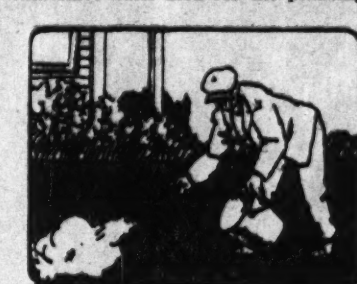
manure, bone meal, cotton seed meal, cotton seed hulls, and other similar fertilizers. These natural fertilizers will add humus to the soil and at the same time will fill the soil with plenty of plant food. In the case of stable manure and sheep manure, there is little danger except to be certain that the stable manure is thoroughly rotted at the time of its use. If the manure is green there is great danger that it will burn the small tender roots of the plants, and often the heat from green manure will rot seeds or roots that are in the soil.

The commercial sheep manure that has been processed with steam to kill disease spores and weed seeds is very fine, either for the garden or the lawn. There is no danger of burning in the

case of sheep manure, and it contains a fair amount of plant food.

Recently, we read some experiments carried on by one of the western states, and these experiments showed or tended to show, that the continued use of commercial fertilizers without improvement of the soil through the addition of humus in some form, tended to almost completely counteract the good that commercial fertilizers did.

This same thing may be seen on a number of Georgia cotton farms. Lands that have been used for the planting of



only cotton year after year without any fertilizers or manures other than commercial mixed ones, become so worn out that no half-way decent crop may be grown on the land. A few years ago we had an opportunity to see just such a farm and watch the change that came over it by the use of stable manure, and the following year with cover crops of various kinds.

At the present time that farm will produce as much cotton as any farm in the state. This, of course, does not mean that the commercial fertilizers need not be used at the present time. It does mean, on the other hand, that the commercial fertilizers used on that land are now really used.

In other words, with the ground in the proper mechanical and chemical condition through the addition of humus both from animal and vegetable matter, it is possible for the plants to take the plant food placed there by the use of the commercial mixed fertilizers.

Some plants are very particular about the kind of fertilizer that they will eat. In addition to that fact, they will not thrive if they are compelled to eat some other kind of food. The rhododendrons and azaleas are good examples of this type of plant. In addition to preferring an acid soil, they insist on having cotton seed meal for their main diet.

Roses thrive on a diet of bone meal, although at this time of the year, and particularly in the early fall, they need a complete plant food with an analysis of about 13-4-4. Lawns—and here is an excellent place to stir up a good, big argument—prefer a complete plant food diet supplemented with animal or vegetable fertilizers, in order to be continually adding humus to the soil.

Dahlias, for best results, need a peculiar combination of fertilizers. Commonly recommended for them is the mixture of 25 pounds of sheep manure, 10 pounds of bone meal and 4 pounds of murate of potash. The murate of potash may be

omitted early in the season, but at this time of the year it is of prime importance. Some good dahlia growers increase the proportion of murate of potash at this time of the year. The reason for this is that murate of potash promotes root growth, also promotes a woody root growth. This promotion of woody root growth gives the dahlia roots a hardy quality that carries them over the winter in the best of shape.

We have just finished reading the above over and there is one thought that we would like to leave you with. The above discussion of fertilizer sounds more or less technical, rather difficult, fairly discouraging, and very complicated. Such is not the case, actually, in the garden. If the plants are not nice and green, with plenty of new leaves on them, they probably need some food. If that is the case, let them have something to eat at once. Do not become so discouraged at trying to reconstruct the various kinds of fertilizer that you will have recommended to you that you do not give the poor plant anything to eat. Give it something to eat. Plants are like little boys in a great many ways, if they can't have ice cream for desert they will be more than glad to have a piece of apple pie.

If your next door neighbor recommends 12-4-4, the nursery recommends bone meal and you don't know what under the sun to do, put some of all of them on the plant, or give it a lot of any one of them. The point we are trying to close with is this: It is more important to fertilize than it is to decide what to fertilize with.

With the soil in the proper mechanical and chemical condition, give the plants something to eat.

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST.

VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a big fall garden. The depression may not be over by that time, and some good, cheap vegetables should taste mighty good then. You may plant string and butter beans in the bush varieties during the first 10 days of August. Plant turnips and rutabagas, beets, carrots, spinach, collards and cabbage.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Collards, cabbages, and tomatoes for green pickles may be planted.

IRISH POTATOES: Plant now for fall use.

PERENNIALS: All of the perennials such as hollyhocks, daisies, phlox, delphinium, etc., may be planted now for blooming next year. For strong plants, be sure and plant not later than the month of August.

LAWNS: Bermuda grass seed may be planted the first two weeks in August.

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the quick-flowering annuals may be planted the early part of this month for fall flowers. These flowers include zinnias, marigolds, petunias and the like.

Knowing Your Stars

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

THE ASTROLOGICAL OUTLOOK FOR AUGUST

IT'S a pleasure to write the article for today because the astrological indications for the month of August are the best and most promising of any month this year. I can go even further and say they are the best of any month in the past two years!

The month should bring some improvement in business affairs of the United States. Now, I don't mean we will return to prosperity in one month, but we should begin to make progress. Not only will there be no unfavorable aspects from any of the major planets, but there will be an extremely favorable conjunction of the sun and Jupiter during the last ten days of August.

Mundane, the position of the sun and moon indicates considerable activity in behalf of the common people and their health and general welfare. This, of course, may be expected during any August of a presidential-election year, since politicians are wont to give more thought and attention to the masses at this time. No astrological skill is required to foresee that this year will be no different in this respect from other election years.

National wealth, banks and business should feel the effects of the favorable position of Jupiter during August. There is every indication that these topics will absorb the attention of the public mind more during the month than has been the case in quite a long time. There will be more confidence and feeling of security than has been the case for some time.

During the first nine days of the month Mercury, governing the mind, will be in the critical and analytical sign Virgo, after which it retrogrades into Leo for the remainder of the month. This in itself probably means nothing to you, but to an astrologer it means much, when other factors bearing upon the case are taken into consideration. My interpretation of the factors involved is this: the public mind is likely to be decidedly skeptical during the first ten days of August. After that, a feeling of pronounced optimism will be felt and this way of feeling will be reflected in business throughout the country.

On August 11, Jupiter, the planet of Greater Fortune, will enter the sign Virgo where it will remain for the balance of 1932. This indicates a decided improvement in the realm of publishing and the improvement will be felt generally by all people having to do with the publishing business, including writers, editors, printers, booksellers and the publishers themselves. It will cover the realm of books, magazines, and newspapers, all three of which have recently reached a level of lowest ebb.

I do not hesitate to make the prediction that the publishing business in general will experience a very decided improvement during the last half of the year, and this improvement should begin to be noticeable after the middle of August.

And now while I am about this business of scattering rose petals of hope, let me say that Venus, the planet of Lesser Fortune, will be in the sign Cancer throughout the month of August and should, while in the sign Cancer, be favorable to all businesses having to do with funds.

The mundane position of Uranus indicates the possibility of sudden developments of an unexpected and unusual nature in matters or persons connected with the government.

There is an indication of possible difficulties in connection with our foreign affairs and foreign relations, during August.

So much for affairs in general. Now let's see what the outlook for the month is for you individually, according to the position of the sun at the time of your birth (that is to say, according to the sign under which you were born).

Uranus remains in Aries throughout August, and is especially powerfully placed for those born between April 12 and 15 in any year. The month may bring sudden developments for you. Take what comes and don't attempt to buck the tide. What may seem an unfavorable change now, may eventually result in untold good for you.

Those whose birthdays come between August 15 and 17 or between December 14 and 16 will be under the very powerful and favorable vibrations of Uranus during the month of August. You are more likely to meet with success in your projects than at any time in recent years.

During the first 13 days of the month, Saturn will be in Aquarius, in which it will be unfavorable for those born between January 20 and 22, April 20 and 21, July 22 and 24 or October 23 and 25. On August 14 Saturn retrogrades into Capricorn, where it will remain until the middle of November. During the last half of August, Saturn will be unfavorable for those born between January 18 and 21, April 18 and 20, July 20 and 22, or October 21 and 23.

Those under the unfavorable aspects

of Saturn should take matters very much as they come. Do not attempt to force issues, and don't attempt to start any new projects during the month. You will find if you do, you will either be doomed to failure or will encounter great obstacles. My advice is to "sit tight" and wait until these temporarily unfavorable aspects pass.

Jupiter during the month will be extremely favorable for those born between August 18 and 29. This is the strongest favorable aspect from Jupiter you have had in 12 years and I should attempt to make the most of it, if I were you.

Jupiter will also be favorable during the month for those born between April 16 and 26; or between December 18 and 28. It will be noticed that those born near April 20 and 21 will be under conflicting aspects during the month. Saturn being unfavorable and Jupiter favorable. The net result of this combination probably will mean that difficulties may threaten you but the good aspects of Jupiter should relieve your situation considerably.

Mars during the first four days will be in Gemini and in this position, will be unfavorable for those born around March 17 and 20; June 17 to 21; September 19 to 22 or December 18 to 21. On August 5, Mars enters the sign Cancer, where it will remain during the balance of the month. In this position it will be unfavorable during the last 16 days of August to those born between March 21 and April 8; June 22 and July 11; September 23 and October 12, or December 22 and January 9.

An unfavorable position of Mars means that you should be careful to avoid any unnecessary physical risks. During this vibration your actions are likely to be more cumbersome and nervous and not so well organized as usual. Because of this, you are more susceptible to accidents. Make caution your watch-word and you will probably be quite all right. You may find yourself more inclined to be quarrelsome during this aspect than you usually are. Watch both your actions and your words. People who are looking for quarrels and fights are usually able to find them without any difficulty when they are under these unfavorable vibrations from Mars.

And now for the favorable and unfavorable days during August. One of the most curious things about the month is that the worst days will come over the week-ends. You probably will feel more disorganized and depressed during the week-ends of August, than during any other time of the month. This is due to the fact that the last three week-ends of August are accompanied by a combination of unfavorable aspects of both the unconventional and erratic Uranus and the depressing, restricting Saturn. I doubt very much if any parties planned for these last three week-ends will be wholly successful.

Days for attending the business of a financial character, for asking favors, and for attending to any matters of importance where good judgment is necessary—3d, early morning of 12th, afternoon of 21st, 26th and the 31st.

Days unfavorable for business of a financial nature or for asking favors—night of 9th, afternoon of 16th and early morning of 24th.

Most favorable days for planning social functions, artistic matters or where the affections are involved—morning of the 8th, 17th and night of 27th.

Days unfavorable for social functions, etc.—late night of the 5th, afternoon and evening of the 12th, and late night of the 19th.

Days favorable for mental activity which are also favorable for making contracts for matters connected with the law, correspondence, publications, for submitting manuscripts, etc.—evening of 3d, night of 11th, evening of 20th, and morning of 30th.

Days unfavorable for mental activity—late night of 9th, morning of 16th and early morning of 24th.

Days strongly under the aggressive, quarrelsome Mars when it will be well to exercise the greatest patience and discretion in order to avoid being too quick tempered or taking any unnecessary physical risks—night of the 5th, the 12th, night of the 19th and the 27th.

Days under the more constructive vibrations of Mars when it would be well to attend to matters connected with railroads, machinery, chemicals, drugs or sharp instruments, as well as matters requiring mechanical precision—early morning of 8th, and the morning of the 17th.

Days strongly under the influence of the inventive and erratic Uranus when you should take matters as they come and not expect to improve them by forcing issues—7th, night of 13th, night of 20th, and the 28th.

Days under the constructive influence of Uranus when it would be well to push matters connected with the government or large corporations—early morning of the 3d, the 11th, and the 30th.

Next Week: "Was Mercury in Gemini When You Were Born?"
(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

Culbertson on Contract

A STATESMANLIKE HAND.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

AS I have frequently pointed out, bridge is a game of universal appeal. Its devotees are found in all walks of life and in all nations of the world. Although perhaps it has a stronger hold in the United States and Great Britain than elsewhere, professional men, businessmen, statesmen, all yield to the lure of the maneuvering of "pasteboard armies."

An interesting example of social bridge came to me recently from Mr. Edward T. Houghton, a leading lawyer of San Francisco, the participants in the rubber being Senator William J. Carr, president of the California state railroad commission; Mr. H. R. Robbins, of the engineering staff of the commission; Judge Milton T. Farmer, of Berkeley, and Mr. Samuel Bloom, of San Francisco. Senator Carr and his partner, Judge Farmer, were sitting North and South, and had just made a doubled small slam at diamonds. The second hand of the rubber was:

South—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable

10 8 6

8 7

AKQJ9753

J54

QJ105

432

97

2

AKQ972

K6

10 8

8 6 4

The Bidding.

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East

1 2 3 4

3 4 5 6

Pass Pass 5 6 7 8

Pass Pass Pass Dbl. (10)

Pass Pass Pass

1—Purely a nuisance.

2—North does not wish to crowd the bidding, and proceeds cautiously.

3—A very strong attacking hand, but lacking in defense against opponents' bid.

4—Showing rebid strength in the suit.

5—North does not wish to risk playing the hand at less than game; in view of his partner's rebid and his freakish holding, he cannot see more than two losers in the hand.

6—Still defending.

7—North now has adequate support for partner's spade bid.

8—A very good defensive overbid. Actually, East could bid seven diamonds for a sacrifice.

9—In view of partner's strong bidding, this bid is not unsound. Spades and clubs appear solid, and the contract, at worst, should not be defeated more than one trick.

10—An unsound double. Seven diamonds would be better.

Against this contract, West opened the diamond 9. As a result, the slam was made with an overtrick.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Freakish distributions sometimes afford the opportunity for disastrous adversity held honors in the bidding of slams. If the bidding has a sound basis, the partnership, by accurately drawn inferences from sound bids, may safely determine the limits of their bidding.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Please give the correct bidding of the following deal:

K 7 6 5 4

A 10 8 5 4

K 10 7

J 10 3

K J 8 3

9 7

8 6 4 2

AKQ

AKQJ9753

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

AKQ

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AKQ

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AKQ

AKQ

Over the Garden Wall

BY LADYE GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER:

TUESDAY:

AUGUST—And time to go shopping for Madonna lily bulbs. And lots of gardeners will be buying them this fall, doubtless, if their Madonnas suffered from the March frost as severely as did this dirt-digger's. The fact is, they've been a wreck ever since, and most of us are afraid to take a chance on them for next spring as they are.

Heretofore—Madonnas have been "Old Faithfuls"—you planted them in August or September—and even then they could hardly wait to get their feet in the ground—and in a few weeks there was a nice crown of pale green leaves, which came up smiling after each cold spell, and got bigger and better all the while, right up to blossom-time in May.

Oh, well—the 1932 variety of winter weather was most unusual. I'll probably never happen again. Let's all plant lots of new bulbs this fall, and then if fate is kind and our old ones have life left in them, too, we'll have a nice extra large crop of the pure white, fragrant lilies next May, and everybody will be happy!

Several springs ago had an interesting experience with the spent stalks of Madonna lilies; that is worth recording. After the very last flower had faded, the old stalk was gently twisted out and planted horizontally in a bed of sand, with only the tip left out for air. It was kept fairly moist throughout the summer, and several times grass clippings from the lawn-cutting were added, but no great amount of attention was given. It was just an experiment; but the results far exceeded the expectations. For at every joint a tiny bulblet formed and was rotted there when the stalk was uncovered months later.

The fact is, many good gardeners hold the opinion that the best and most satisfactory lily bulbs are the ones developed in their own gardens from seed. Some way the imported bulbs—especially the Rubrums and Auratums—bloom beautifully for them the first year, and—if they are lucky—the second; but after

that the chances are pretty slim for any sort of crop at all. The reason appears to this dirt-digger to be that the bulbs are travel-worn and dried and wrinkled from being so long out of the ground—and are much weakened thereby. There's enough stored-up strength left in them for the first year's flowers—but after that, it's just too bad. That's my

It Can be Done in Two Weeks! I Proved It!

A
Real Story
from Life

By "TWO WEEKS"

IT'S perfectly simple—and yet I wonder how many girls know how? Two weeks is a pretty short time. Can a girl meet a man, convince him that she's the only girl in the world, and come practically to the point of arranging the details for the wedding all in the space of 14 days?

For three years I didn't think so. I tried and failed, each year. Three summer flirtations, and each one ended with just a kiss and a good-by, and months of grumpy heartache. Because each of those three men with whom I flirted seemed to be the right Mr. Right. Nice boys, all of them. But after the summer was over only one came to visit me again—and he—

He didn't understand, at all.

Some girls, I suppose, have an easy time of it. Getting a man, I mean. It depends pretty much on luck. You may be working in an office where there are several eligibles, and the fact that you are the prettiest girl in sight will make at least two of these men compete for you. If that's the case, your task is so simple that there's no call for you to brag about your charms.

The Big Problem.

The big problem comes up when you work in an office where a girl is just another employee—no matter how beautiful she is. An office full of timid men, mostly married, with the others engaged or confirmed bachelors. The girl in that office is ignored as a woman by most of the men, and eyed covertly by the others. Most office clerks, when they're married, are actually afraid of pretty girls. It's a good thing. Even when they're merely engaged to some other girl, they're afraid. They are fearful of the breaking off of an engagement.

The big he-man who seizes a girl in his arms and defies the whole world . . . Oh, we girls all know him. You find him in novels.

That's the spot I found myself in at 19—an office where I couldn't make a dent. And where a chance to capture a heart wouldn't have thrilled me, anyhow. Dull men—dull to me, that is, because their thoughts were about things that never could interest me.

Well, what then?

My friends. I must get to know lots of people outside the office. Must go to parties and things. That way I'd meet men. One of these men must grab before some other girl could!

A Valuable Tip.

I talked it over with a girl I knew, a girl who wanted to get married—though why I say that I don't know, because I never have met a girl who didn't want to get married.

"Oh, yes," she said, with a pitying smile. "You'll just meet them at a party and then get them to marry you . . . Well, that's a wonderful system. If it works. When you do it, you tell me how. I'd give \$300 for a worth-while tip on how to marry a man you meet at a party—and I've got the \$300 in my hope chest!"

And it wasn't till the following June, when thoughts of vacation were making the office force about 22 per cent efficient, that I thought of "Two Weeks of Love." And I didn't think of it at all by myself. It was a talk between two other girls that put the idea in my head.

Alice said to Dora: "I hear you and Tess are going on an auto-camping tour for your vacation?"

"Room for you, too, if you want to come along," Dora invited.

"Me?" Alice jeered. "Not on your life! What would a vacation like that get me? Nothing but health and exercise and lots of scenery!"

"Well, what do you want?" Dora asked, puzzled.

"Same thing you do," Alice snapped. "A nice handsome man to buy a nice home for me. I'm going to get him where there's romance under the moon!"

Quick Work.

Alice and I managed to arrange our vacations for the same two weeks. We teamed up and took a room together at a small beach inn—not too expensive.

Well, we had the best of luck. The same station wagon that took us to our inn brought two young men, and what with one thing and another—the handling of baggage—we had had a legitimate chance to smile at them before our "vacation" had actually started.

"Quick work," Alice laughed, as we started unpacking in our bedroom. "Nice looking boys. We'll have a chance to meet them in the morning."

As a matter of fact, we met them that very night. The inn put on a small dance and, naturally, that did the trick. Eddie, the blonde of the two, paired off with Alice, and Harry, the brunette, seemed to prefer me.

That night, when Alice and I compared notes, we discovered—not at all to our surprise—that we had both been kissed.

"I wonder, though . . ." I said. "I—I almost wouldn't let him. I'm not sure that it's a good thing to let a boy kiss you so soon."

Alice laughed at me. "We're living in speedy times, Rita. In the old days you could afford to make a boy beg for a

Where Else Is the Average Girl Going to Find a Man Eligible to Dry the Dishes for the Rest of His Life Except at Vacation Resorts? This Girl Confesses How She Won in the Great Game of Love



I just looked into his eyes; and when I thought my eyes had made him realize that I was not a girl to be kissed indiscriminately, I said: "What a beautiful moon, Ted."

couple of weeks, but heavens!—we've only got two weeks in which to get engaged! You can't be too standoffish or they'll think you a couple of prunes, and then—good-by!"

Another Fizzle.

The rest of the story . . . It gives me a pain in the neck even to think of it. We had two peppy, happy weeks; the boys took us everywhere. From the standpoint of entertainment we couldn't kick at all.

Toward the middle of the second week, though, I noticed that Alice looked worried. "They're just after fun," she said. "They haven't a serious thought in their heads. Oh, well—another fizzle! . . ."

And so to work—and a fall and winter and spring of futile parties, attempts to interest men, all failures. When summer came Alice and I might have taken our vacation together again, but we decided that we might be jinxed to each other. We went away separately. But the luck was just the same.

So the third summer we decided to pair up once more. "Listen," said Alice, "I'm getting sick of this. If men won't take love seriously, let's not take it seriously ourselves! Rita, I'm out for a good time this year. I'm not going to give a thought to marriage!"

The two men we met, and with whom we went around, knew they had met girls who knew how they should be entertained. If we hadn't been very pretty . . . But then, we were pretty, and in vacation time a man doesn't sidestep a

pretty girl just because he has to spend plenty of money on her.

It was the wildest two weeks of all.

At a summer resort you can spend plenty of money if you half try—and Alice and I didn't do it by halves. We figured that our kisses were worth all the traffic would bear.

We weren't at all disappointed at the end of those two weeks. Neither of the boys proposed, or even hinted at the possibility of a proposal; we didn't expect it. It had been a flitting summer—real love not even thought of, because the chance so unlikely. We said good-by and went back to work, satisfied that we'd had our money's worth of fun, if nothing else.

One evening in September, however, I was amazed when I got home from work to find Leo, the boy of my summer flirtation, waiting for me. To be sure, he had promised to look me up in town—but I had never expected him to.

"I'm sort of lonely these days," he said to me. "I thought I'd drop around and see if you'd like to go out."

Well, I almost threw my arms around his neck. How I had misjudged him! But a sudden, wary thought came to me. I said: "Why lonely—right now?"

He grinned, sheepishly. "Well, the fact is, the wife has gone to her mother's for a week."

I went out with him. Oh, no—not to be a naughty girl, running around with a married man. But I didn't want to let him see that I cared. I went to a dance with him that night. Maybe I was

just a bit too standoffish. Anyhow, he never tried to see me again.

Just Be Ourselves.

I was a little bit sick of it all. This love business is really a terrific nuisance. There should be rules, or something; real rules, I mean, not just a bunch of idiotic conventions that can be kicked into the middle of next week. It ought to be possible for a girl to write down a description of the kind of man she'd like to marry, and then have a sample presented to her, guaranteed to be single and of honorable intentions. It would save an awful lot of bother.

"Me, I'm going to be an old maid," I said to Alice.

"You?" said Alice. "Don't make me laugh. You'll have a wedding ring, a bungalow and two sets of twins within five years. And even if you don't, please don't say 'old maid.' Say 'bachelor girl'; it sounds much more pleasant and doesn't give me the shivers."

And you know, Alice was pretty nearly right. I have the wedding ring. I have the bungalow. And in four years—well, almost anything can happen! I'm a bride at last. I'll tell you all about it.

There's a blessed old lady in our office—a widow, with lovely white hair and the sort of smile that makes the whole world seem sweet and clean—which, if you ask me, it is not. Alice and I told her of our romantic adventures, and she used to shake her head in disapproval.

"Just be yourselves," the old lady said quietly. "The trouble with you girls is that you're either too anxious to get

married, or you don't want to get married at all. If you seem too eager, a man is apt to get frightened off before he has had a chance to get interested; he becomes cautious, and makes up his mind that whatever happens, he won't commit himself. And when you apparently don't want to get married—well, what can you expect a man in such a case to do but take you at your word?"

"Go to your summer hotel," she advised us. "Dress prettily. That's only sensible. But neither jump at a man's head nor treat him with indifference. Be pleasant, be dignified without being too dignified. In other words, be as nature meant you to be. Let the men you meet take a gradual interest in you. Don't be too forward. And let me tell you that in times of distress—when a man tries to kiss you and you think it's too soon, you can save the situation by saying: 'No, you mustn't—dear boy! That dear boy will take away all the sting of the no.'"

"And remember, don't run wild. A man's not looking for a wild woman as his wife. He may take one in an hour of mental aberration, but he doesn't want one. Always be moderate and keep that in mind when there are bills to be paid. Show him that you have a good heart, a level head; with those added to your beauty he won't let you get away from him!"

I won't say a word about my meeting with Ted. I won't speak of our dancing together, of our nights under the moon in a drifting canoe, but I will say how

hard it was always to remain passive, ready to be loved, but never showing how ready I was. And the first time Ted tried to kiss me—his mouth never reached my lips! And he was not angry. He just said: "I'm sorry, honey. But I'm warning you—in a few minutes I'll try again, and I won't miss it this time!"

All Right Now.

Well, that was all right. Nor did I protest when he did kiss me. I just looked into his eyes; and when I thought my eyes had made him realize that I was not a girl to be kissed indiscriminately by every man, I said, "What a beautiful moon it is, Ted . . ."

It was like telling him that I liked to be with him. In spite of his kiss. Or because of his kiss. He could think that out for himself, and act accordingly.

Sweet two weeks. It didn't take Ted the whole two weeks to tell me that he loved me. For nearly all the second week we were talking over our plans for the future.

All this about me! . . . I'd almost forgotten poor Alice.

Well, Alice didn't have quite such good luck.

She found her man all right. But he was shy or something. He just wouldn't propose! The whole two weeks went by, and Alice was frantic. But we'd hardly got back to town when he put in his appearance, and so far as Alice was concerned summer kept right on summering, with her beau prolonging the two weeks into a month and a half.

But it's all right now. They're engaged.

What Was Justice In This Case?

Trial of Mrs. Barney in England Climaxed Fatal Shooting of Lover

BY PETER LEVINS.

THIS is the old familiar story— with variations. Its ingredients include (a) a red-haired woman; (b) her lover; (c) the red-haired woman's rival (or imagined rival); and (d) one five-chambered hammerless revolver. Put them all together and they spell fatality. In this instance the victim was the lover, with the red-haired woman playing the other role in that old familiar act—"The Struggle for the Gun."

It all sounds as if it happened the other day in one of our local love cases, but as a matter of fact this is the Barney-Stephen case, which happened in London, England. The lady of the hour was Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, daughter of a knight and sister of a princess and the perforated lover was a former dress designer with the name of Thomas William Scott Stephen and the nickname of Michael.

Mrs. Barney had a husband, an American singer named John Sterling Barney, but she had been separated from him for more than two years. Barney had met her at the home of her father, Sir John Mullen, while he was appearing in London in "The Three New Yorkers." The marriage took place a few months later (August, 1929) and the break-up came a few months after that.

We have Mrs. Barney's own word for it that she "went through hell." With the husband out of the picture, the attractive and temperamental young woman, who had quite a nice income of her own, established herself in a sort of duplex apartment in the West End residential section of London, and about two years ago she began an affair with Stephen, a banker's son one year her junior. (That is, he was 24 and she 25.) She practically supported him.

REPEATEDLY SOUGHT TO BREAK UP LIAISON.

Stephen's family repeatedly sought to break up the liaison, but it continued. Not exactly peacefully, you understand, for the Barney flat was on occasion the scene of stormy quarrels between Elvira and her wayward lover, but invariably the two made up and for the time being all would be tranquil again—until the next time she caught him dancing with another woman.

Apparently she regarded Stephen pretty much as her personal property. She had what is often described as a fiendish temper. And from all accounts, alcohol didn't exactly improve it.

In this connection, let us relate the incident of May 19, 1932, twelve days before Michael Stephen's death.

At about 3 o'clock that morning a neighbor was awakened by angry shouts in the street. The noise, it developed, was being made by a taxi driver who was complaining about some damage to his machine. Then Mrs. Barney was heard saying to Stephen that if he came near her, she would shoot him.

Now there was more shouting. The young man was seen running the bell of Mrs. Barney's flat. (She apparently looked him out.) Mrs. Barney looked out from a window and ordered him away. He did so, but returned presently and again rang the bell.

At that the woman flung open the window, brandished a revolver, screamed, "Laugh, baby, for the last time and then one shot." Stephen stood there, looking rather startled, and then went away. The bullet had missed.

What happened after that is not known, but apparently she called him up, pleaded forgiveness, and begged him to come and comfort her. Very likely she said she would kill herself if he did not come. At any rate, he appeared the next day, was admitted, and—love again emerged triumphant. That is to say, the neighbors heard no quarrels that day, and no more shots.

Now we come to the night of May 30, and the morning of May 31.

Mrs. Barney threw one of her cocktail parties that evening. Quite a gang milled about the place from 6 o'clock until about 10 and the cocktail bar got a very heavy play. Mrs. Barney and Michael left in her car shortly after the last guest left, and dined at the Cafe de Paris with Arthur Jeffers. Afterward they went to the Blue Angel, a night club in Dean street, and remained there until about 12:30.

At 4:30 a. m. Mrs. Dorothy Hall,

wife of a chauffeur, who lived opposite the Barney flat, was awakened by her baby daughter. According to her story to the police, she heard Mrs. Barney and her lover quarreling. They were on the upper floor of the house, and the lights were burning.

Mrs. Hall said she went to a window and heard Mrs. Barney scream: "Get out of my house at once! I hate you! Get out—get out!"

The witness said she also heard the woman say, "I'll shoot you! I'll shoot you!"

"All right, all right," said Stephen. "I'm going."

Then, said Mrs. Hall, she heard a shot.

Mrs. Barney screamed. The man shouted, "Oh God! What have you done?"

(This, too, is according to Mrs. Hall's account of the events.)

Mrs. Barney continued to scream, moaning, "Chicken, Chicken, I am sorry! Come back to me! I will do anything you ask me!"

All was quiet for five minutes, said the witness, and then she heard Mrs. Barney call out again, "Michael, Michael!"

Then silence.

Dr. Thomas Arnold Durrant, the woman's physician, heard his telephone ringing but did not answer the first call. Then it rang again—the time was about 4:57—and this time he got up and—

"Dr. Durrant, come at once!" he heard. "There has been a terrible accident! Jump into a taxi and come at once!"

The doctor started to dress. While he was dressing the telephone rang again. "Why haven't you come!" the woman yelled.

"Please hurry!"

Dr. Durrant was sure that Mrs. Barney stated, during one of these two calls, that a gentleman had shot himself.

He hurried to the scene in his car. Mrs. Barney, very excited and upset, admitted him. He went upstairs and she followed him. He found Stephen huddled on the top of the stairs—he was lying on the landing, his right hand across his chest and his left hand stretched out on the floor. The gun was on the floor about four inches from the knuckles of the left hand.

A BULLET HOLE THROUGH LEFT LAPEL.

There was a bullet hole through the left lapel of the man's coat and through the pull-over sweater which he wore underneath. The bullet had entered his chest just above the heart.

"He isn't dead, is he?" the woman cried hysterically, as the doctor bent over the wounded man. "Oh tell me that he isn't dead!"

"Calm yourself, Mrs. Barney," said the doctor. "I'm sorry to say that he is dead."

"No, no, no!" She flung herself down and knelt by the body. "Oh, I love him so! He can't be dead—He can't be! Why don't you do something!" She rained kisses upon the still face.

It was impossible to calm her. The doctor asked her what had happened and she said they had struggled for the gun and it had gone off in the midst of the struggle. She said that they had quarreled about a woman, that Stephen had told her he was going to leave her and she had suddenly indicated she would kill herself.

As she went to get the gun from under the cushion of the easy chair by the bed, Stephen had grabbed it and started to leave the room with it. She had closed with him in an effort to get the weapon away from him.

"Oh, I don't want to live!" she wept. "I want to kill myself! Let me kill myself!"

But the doctor put his foot on the gun, as it lay on the floor, and told her she must pull herself together.

"We must call the police," he said.

That brought another outburst. She said she would kill her mother. Then again she said by the body and moaned, "I love him so!"

Presently the police were at the scene. Mrs. Barney continued to weep hysterically. When officers tried to question her she shouted wildly and ordered them out of the house.

But despite her objections, she was taken to Gerald row police station, where she made the following statement:

"I am 27 years old and of no occupation. I have been residing at the above address for about a year. I am a married woman living apart from my husband, John Barney, who is at present in America. The last I heard of him he was a singer. He left me about two and a half years ago. We were married in London in August, 1929."

"I have been cautioned that I am not obliged to make a statement but I am quite willing to do it."

"I have known a man named Michael Scott Stephen. I was introduced to him through friends. We are great friends and he used to come to see me from time to time. He has no occupation. He always used to see me home, and last night he did so as usual. We had been out to dinner with Arthur Jeffers."

ACROSS.
1 Fur gatherer.
8 According to fashion.
14 Perverse.
21 Accept.
22 Princess beloved by Zeus.
23 Thin scales.
24 Put in a row.
25 Pertaining to bodies at rest.
26 Large street; Spanish.
27 Nourished.
28 Curl.
30 Sharp-shooter.
32 Wire measure.
33 Market.
35 Lukewarm.
37 Delicate.
38 Front.
39 Babylonian deity.
41 Spirits of dead ancestors.
43 Mounds.
44 Member of a mixed tribe in Russia.
45 East Indian island.
47 Wax candle.
49 Japanese land measure.
50 Tavern.
51 Legal holdings.
52 Tumult.
53 Wager.
57 European wild goose.
60 Eastern market place.
62 Emerging.
63 Taxed.
67 City in Delaware.
68 Largest island in the world.
70 Light brown.
71 Revise.
72 Challenged.
73 Greasy.
74 Famous Roman patriot.
75 Tinkled.
76 Cut.
77 Abode of the dead.
78 Mahometan sale agreement.
79 Unit of work.
80 Dried leaves of cassia.
81 An East Indian nut.
82 Pertaining to the frogs.
83 Unbeliever.
85 Omits.
87 Describes minutely.
88 Reins.
90 A metal.
91 Stratagems.
92 Perplexing situation.
93 Part of the verb "to be."
97 French measure of length.
99 Hinders.
103 Back bone of an animal.
104 A political clique.
106 Prophets.
108 Carousal.
109 Swarm.
110 Places of contest.
112 City in Germany.
114 Italian city.
115 Australian bird.
116 Wind-flowers.
118 Decrease: as a vein of ore.
120 Abraham's nephew.
121 Medley.
123 Coins minted under Charles I.
125 A contribution.
127 Halted.
128 A Scotch comedian.
129 Pinder.
130 Rat catcher.
131 Occupy.
132 Click beetle.
1 Commerce.
2 Liberate.
3 Sourness.
4 Wooden pin.
5 Measure of capacity.
6 To turn inside out.
7 Ransom.
8 Province in Sicily.
9 Begone.
10 Small drink.
11 Greek letters.
12 Ardor.
13 Instruments for dressing hemp.
14 Blazes.
15 Black bird.
16 Sign.
17 Get by labor.
18 Ensnare.
19 Fundamental.
20 Traders.
21 Galters.
22 Snow runners.
23 Recovering.
24 Corrupt.
25 Detties of destiny.
26 Vessel.
27 Took by force.
28 City in Japan.
29 Necessity: var.
30 Bellow.
31 Resolute.
32 No good; abbr.
34 Symbol of tantamount.
35 Armored car.
37 Clear, dazzling lights.
38 Comment.
39 To vindicate.
40 The north wind.
41 Island in the Mediterranean.
42 Printing type.
43 Swimming.
45 Gobblins.
46 Beginning.
49 River in Russia.
50 A short stalk or support.
51 Brewer's yeast.
52 Peruse.
53 Level.
54 Mixed type.
57 Physician: abbr.
58 Capital of Oregon.
59 Succinct.
60 Rhythmic movement.
61 Holder of a grant.
62 Tea or coffee box.
63 Fish net.
64 Social lions.
65 Soldier employed in digging mines.
66 Plotter.
67 Creature of the imagination.
68 Small stream.
69 Single eye-glass.
70 Wrath.
71 The son of Reu: Bib.
72 Fluid in French oil of orange blossoms.
73 Natives of mixed blood.
74 The promised land.
75 Decide.
76 Lake in Texas.
77 Deed.
78 Support.
79 Nocturnal flying mammal.
80 Poker stake.
81 Carbonate of sodium.
82 Lake in Texas.
83 Deed.
84 Support.
85 Nocturnal flying mammal.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

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DEFENDANT SMART LOOKING IN BLACK.

The defendant, pale but smart looking in her simple black dress with light-fitting, white-striped hat, retained her composure as Sir Patrick Clarke, chief of the crown's prosecuting force, detailed the evidence of various witnesses who had appeared at previous hearings.

She began to sob as Dr. Durrant told his story of that tragic morning. When her agitation became extreme, a woman attendant came

forward and revived her with smelling salts.

Under cross-examination Dr. Durrant said that Mrs. Barney was in "a crazy state of mind" and could not at the time have invented a story that was not true.

As is customary in England, the trial proceeded swiftly. Within a few hours the crown completed its case, and on the following day Sir Patrick summoned Mrs. Barney to the stand to testify in her own behalf.

A crowd gallery, composed chiefly of society women, writers, and noted actors and actresses, watched avidly as the defendant, pale and trembling, mounted the dock.

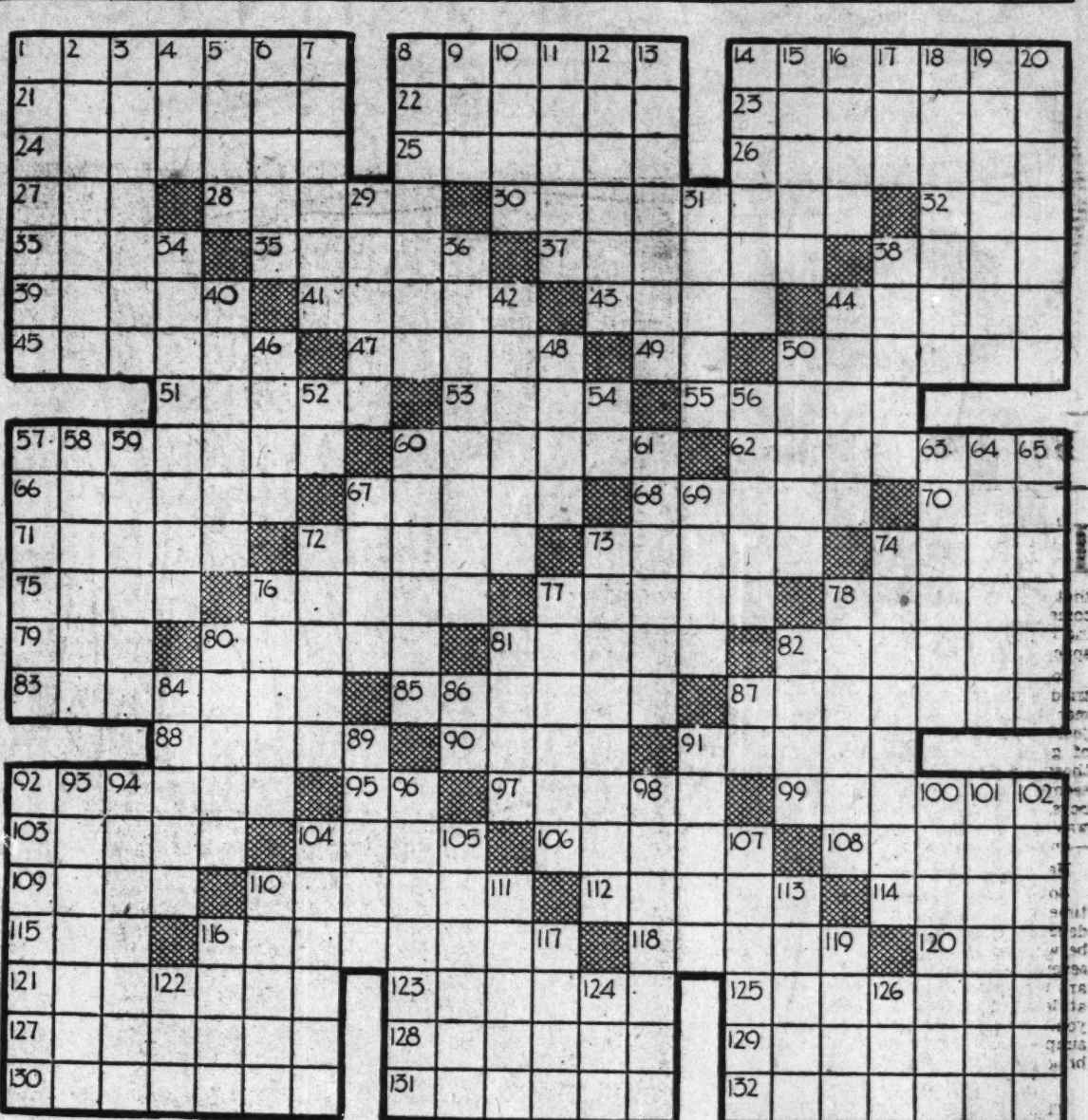
Once there, however, she surprised the spectators with her composure.

Sir Patrick questioned her first about her marriage to John Barney. She said he was cruel to her and that they separated in 1930. She had not seen him since. Had she wanted to get a divorce? Yes, but she could not because she had acquired American citizenship by her marriage and the technicalities made it difficult. She said she lived alone until Stephen came into her life.

She had not means of support, she said, and although he got a little money from his mother once in a while, she supported him entirely. She admitted that sometimes he, too, would be unkind to her, and on one occasion he frightened her so that she called a policeman to their apartment. She said he lost a lot of money gambling and that one of his gambling companions was a woman.

(The name of the "other woman" never was mentioned in the trial.) Had she ever shot at Stephen at any time before the tragedy? No. Here's what happened.

She said he came home one night and asked her for money. She gave him some but he came back in a few minutes and asked for more money. This time she refused, but he stayed outside for



some time, calling to her, and making a disturbance.

"I was so unhappy about everything that had happened that I thought I would make him think I was going to commit suicide," she continued. "So I went and got a revolver and fired it at random in the air."

Then Sir Patrick led her to the night of May 30—and the morning of May 31. She told of her quarrel, of his saying he was going to leave her saying she would kill herself if he did, of him rushing to the chair and getting the gun, and then—of the struggle that ensued.

She sobbed during the final stage of her story.

As she finished, Hastings suddenly drew a revolver out of his pocket and placed it in front of her, saying, "Pick up that revolver, Mrs. Barney!"

The defendant looked startled, then reached forward with her right hand and picked up the gun. Hastings stepped back and regarded her steadily.

"Have you ever picked up a gun with your left hand?" he demanded.

"No."

"Are you left-handed?"

She shook her head. "No."

Sir Patrick turned and faced the court. "That, sir, is my case."

Later, during his eloquent address to the jury, he illustrated the struggle for the gun with an assistant counsel. There was a murmur in the court room and he said to the jury:

"These people have been gloating over every expression of agony on the part of the poor woman in the case. We despise them. We loathe them. We are not amused."

He spoke for ninety-five minutes. He said, "It is conclusive evidence of her innocence that her fingerprints were not found on the revolver. There is no evidence in this case on which you could hang a cat!"

Justice Travers Humphreys, in his charge to the jury, paid a pretty tribute to the distinguished attorney, saying he thought his address the most brilliant in Sir Patrick's effulgent career.

"There is not the smallest doubt that there was a struggle for this revolver," stated the court. "This woman is not to be convicted for murder unless it is proved that she fired the fatal shot intending at the time to kill the man at whom she was firing."

The jury retired at 2:54 on the afternoon of the 6th. Not quite two hours later they filed back into the tense and crowded courtroom. The clerk called for order and asked the foreman whether a verdict had been reached.

"We find the defendant not guilty."

Mrs. Barney swayed. Two women attendants kept her erect. The crowd started to applaud, and then, the clerk called for order and asked the foreman whether a verdict had been reached.

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AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"THAT woman was over here again today wantin' to borrow my vacuum cleaner an' I let her have it. I'd made up my mind I wasn't goin' to lend her nothin'."

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COOL PRINTS FOR TOWN WEAR



*Charming Printed Ensembles
of Cool Crepe Capture the
Mid-Summer Mode to Grace
Every Daytime Occasion*

LOVELIER than ever is this season's collection of printed crepe ensembles. Almost every frock has its matching or contrasting jacket. Sometimes we can assemble a great variety of costumes with just a few dresses by switching the jackets from one to another with very exciting and interesting results.

Let us tell you about the costumes sketched on this page today. At the upper left we see a cunning green crepe printed with tiny circles of black. The very brief black crepe jacket has revers and ruffled cuffs of the print. Two flattering flowers, one of print and one of white organdie, are placed at the bodice opening.

Should you prefer one of the new solid tone, triple sheer frocks for town wear, we offer the next model in navy blue. Note the wide cape sleeves and the narrow all-over tuckings bound with cre ribbon. White organdie—that fresh and most perky summer material—is used for the collar and bow.

The matron goes a little bit gay in the next stunning black and white ensemble. The frock is printed with huge white polka dots and the solid black jacket is bound with black grosgrain ribbon, finished with a piping of white to match the bow on the shoulder.

In the red-and-white ensemble you will observe a draped neckline on the interesting bodice ending in a huge bow. Balloon sleeves lend distinction to the jacket.

Now skip to the lower left corner and take a look at the chic brown ensemble with a printed blouse in yellow, brown and white. A touch of lingerie at the cuffs adds a feminine note.

Next is pictured a navy blue sheer print suit whose frock has short cape sleeves and a white organdie collar finished with a bow. The jacket boasts cape sleeves.

The linen ensemble has a white frock printed in orange and green and the brown linen jacket uses the same print to face its lapels.

The suit of black sheer crepe has a jacket lined with red and white print to match the blouse. Those who go in for black and white during the summer months—and there are many—will adore the black dress in the foreground with its puffed sleeves and monk's collar of white organdie.

Two more ensembles and some charming summer accessories are described fully in the captions below.

GREET THE DOG DAYS

Sketched below is a pert and tiny turban of cool roshanara. It is tucked all over and trimmed with a jaunty bow of white organdie. The ideal washable summer glove is made of white fabric and is a slip-on model. Black shoes for town wear are fashioned of eyelet cloth with patent leather heel.

THE JACKET ENSEMBLE

At the left, is a charming green crepe printed in black and accompanied by a brief black jacket that uses the print fabric for trimming. Below, at left, a brown suit has a printed yellow bodice and matching brown jacket. A touch of lingerie trims the cuffs. The sheer printed blue suit boasts a jacket with cape sleeves and an organdie collar finished with a bow. Linen makes a cool ensemble with a white frock printed in green and orange, worn with a brown linen jacket.

WARM DAYS IN TOWN

Above, navy blue sheer crepe makes a frock with wide cape sleeves and entirely covered with tuckings bound in cre ribbon. The organdie collar and bow lend freshness. The frock of the black-and-white ensemble is printed with huge polka dots and the black jacket is enhanced with black-and-white grosgrain ribbon trimming. Red isn't a hot color as it is used above in the printed red and white crepe ensemble. The draped bodice ends in a huge bow and the jacket reveals wide balloon sleeves.

DAINTY AND FRESH

Here is a stunning ensemble of French blue crepe revealing a white print worn with a navy blue jacket with three-quarter sleeves. Note the high tied neckline. This jacket would look well with other costumes, too. Cool linen with a brown background and green flower print makes a very practical ensemble with sleeveless frock and jacket with loose cape sleeves. A narrow scarf is worn tied at the neck.

TWO MORE BLACKS

Sheer crepe makes this short-sleeved suit. The blouse is of crepe in a red and white print and it matches the cuffs on the jacket. An unusual black frock of sheer crepe, further to the left, has puffed sleeves and a monk's collar of white organdie. Note the high, pointed waistline and convenient side pocket.

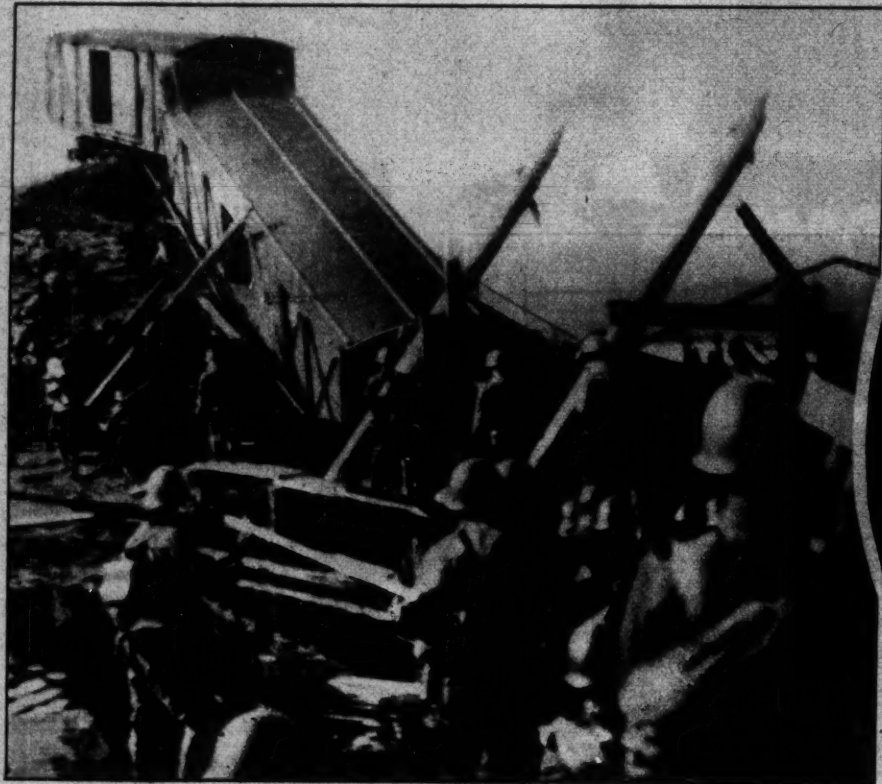




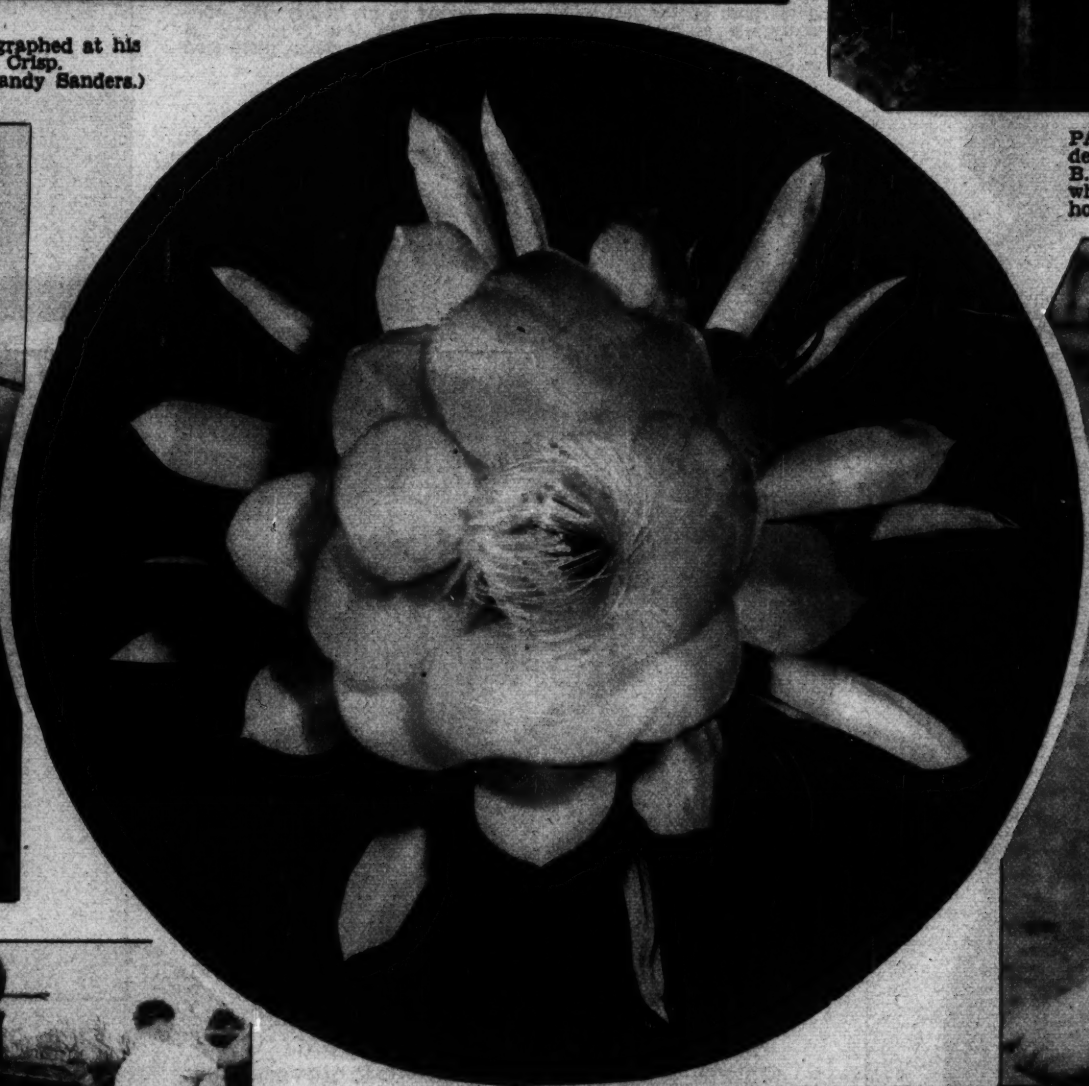
GEORGIA'S OUTSTANDING STATESMAN, Congressman Charles R. Crisp photographed at his Americus home with Mrs. Crisp and their grand-children, Charles IV and Virginia Crisp. (Sandy Sanders.)



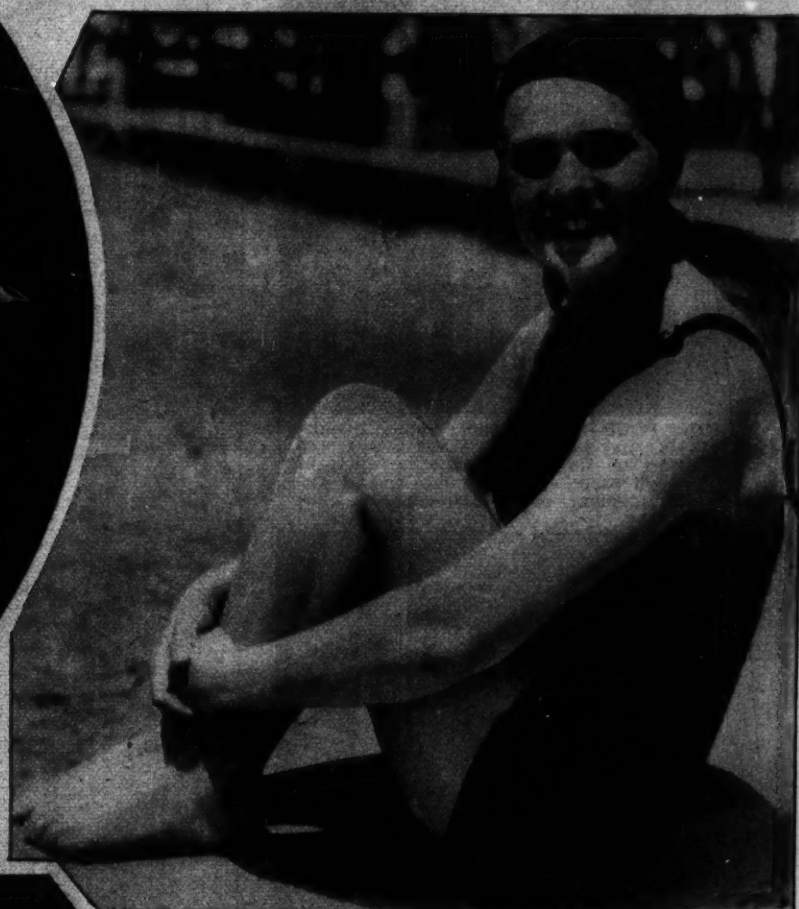
PAIR OF NOTED EDITORS—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the democratic presidential nominee, at right, with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, going over a manuscript for the new magazine on babies, of which they are editors. Photograph taken on grounds of the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y.



THE WAR GOES ON IN MANCHURIA—Fighting continues in Manchuria between Japanese and Chinese. Here is a wrecked bridge as the Japs attempt to rebuild it and restore railway service.

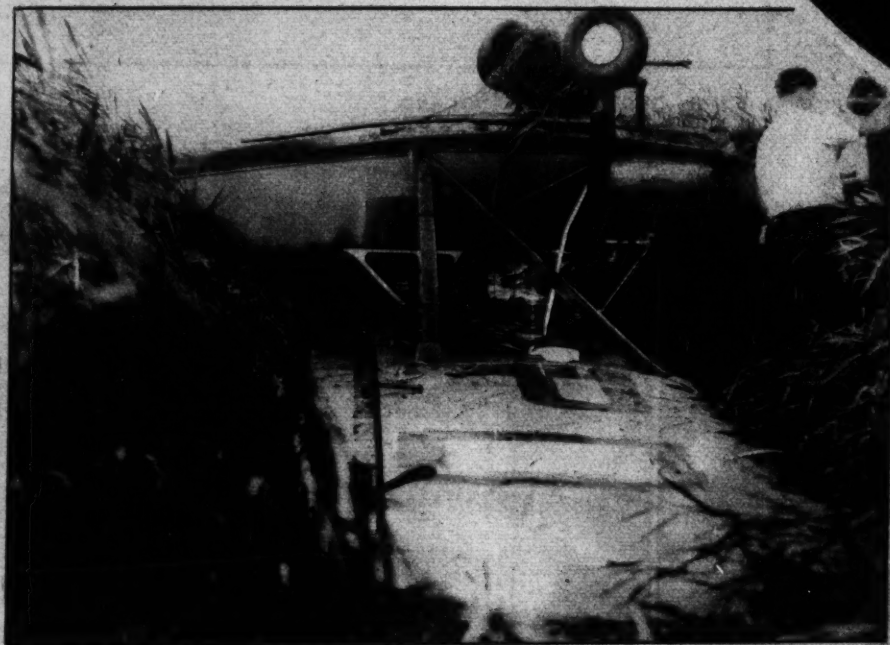


ACLOSE-UP OF THE EXQUISITE NIGHT-BLOOMING CERESUS FLOWER—The blooms of this strange plant open only for one night. When morning comes they have perished. It is said to be the only flower whose movements of unfolding are discernable by ordinary naked eye watching. This plant is owned by Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hilburn, of Atlanta. (Bill Mason.)

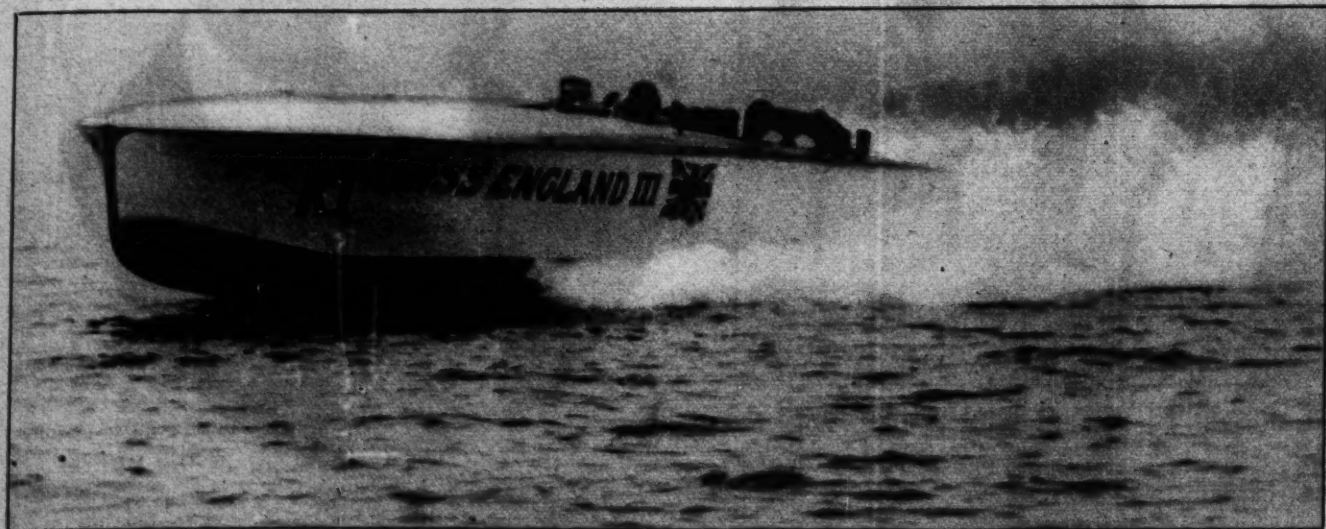


FROM THE LAND OF GARBO—Miss Ingeborg Sjoquist, 18 years old and just out of high school, will be Sweden's only feminine athlete to the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

HERE IS THE OVERTURNED AIRPLANE of Alexander Stillman, member of the famous banking family of that name and son of Pitt Stillman McCormick, of Chicago. His mother and her husband narrowly escaped injury in another plane crash a little later while on their way to his bedside.



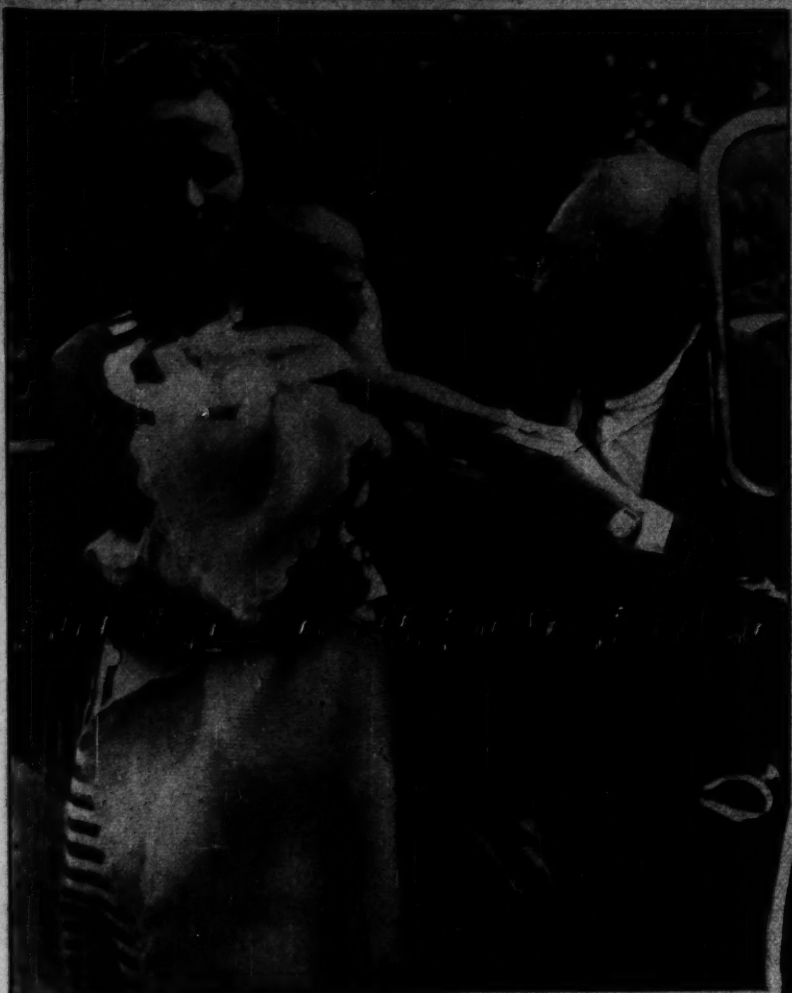
MARCHING A VETERAN TO JAIL—Washington, D. C. detectives quick-stepping off to jail a war veteran who had wanted to march to the White House.



SETS NEW WORLD SPEED RECORD—The noted British speedboat pilot, Don Kay, set a new record at Loch Lomond recently when he averaged more than 120 miles per hour.



HONOR TO MEMORY OF FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEF WHO REFUSED TO LEAVE NATIVE HOME—This monument, erected at Franklin, N. C. in memory of Chief Chuttansoyee and his wife, Cunstagh, was unveiled yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. Indians from the Cherokee reservation in North Carolina and prominent citizens of both North Carolina and Georgia took part in the exercises. See story opposite editorial page.



GOV. ROOSEVELT'S YOUNGEST ADMIRER—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, bidding goodby to his grandchild, Sara, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, his daughter-in-law, at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, just before he left for Albany. (AP)



POLICE "STRONGARM" VETS OF BONUS ARMY—Bonus marchers who picketed the White House in Washington had a sample of strong-arm authority when police broke up the picketing. Photo shows one of the marchers being pounced on by officers.

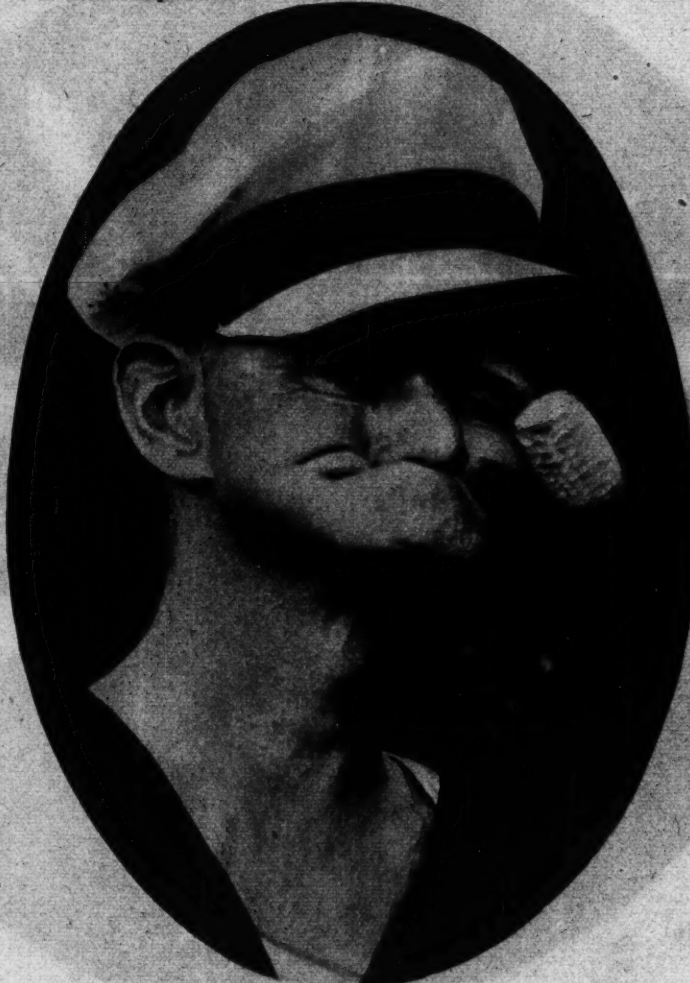


HONORS PLUS—Miss Eleanor Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, who was salutatorian of the 1932 graduating class of Griffin High school, youngest senior, and was voted most popular, most intelligent and most representative.



"MISS MACON 1932"—Miss Dorothy Hedgepath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hedgepath, selected as "Miss Maccon" in a recent bathing beauty contest in the Central City. She represented Jacobs Pharmacy.

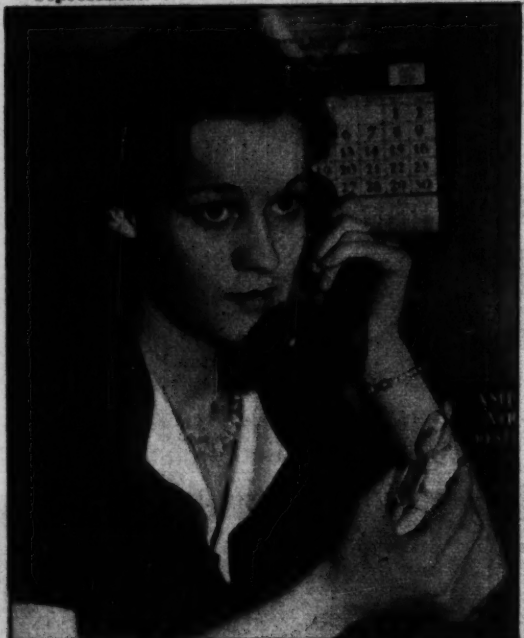
"NOW IF I WAS RUNNING THIS SHOW—" is what the young gentleman on the left seems to be saying to his buddy. The photographer at an English baby show caught this prize pair of entrants, in what appears to be a deep and interesting discussion of their competitors.



JOBLESS WAR VET—NOW \$250-A-WEEK MOVIE STAR—Above is "Popeye," in the flesh, whose days of worrying are over, he has been given a contract to reproduce the newspaper cartoon figure on the celluloid. Out of work since Christmas, he was a fireman for 24 years.



KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND INSPECTING THE ROYAL MARINES on board the British Battleship Nelson during the fleet review in Weymouth Bay, England.



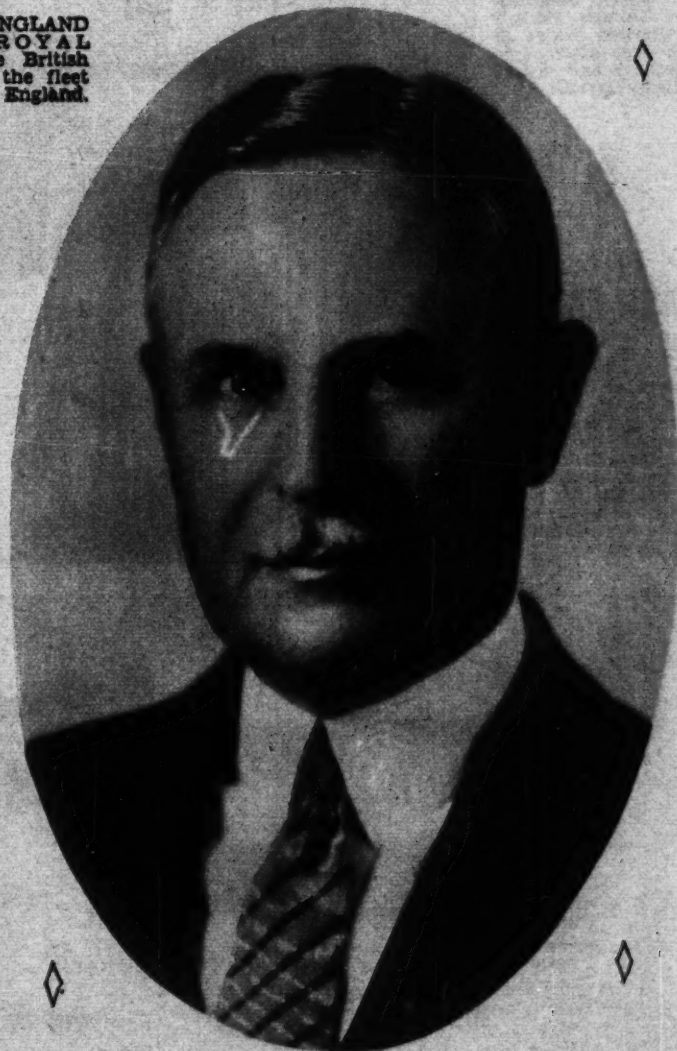
SINCE THE NEW TAX ON LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CALLS went into effect, a Los Angeles office installed three minute and glasses by all telephones, so those using the phones will not talk overtime.

STEAMER MAKES HER EXIT—Having had an eventful career in Australian waters, this old steamer was towed outside the harbor, a charge of explosive tore a hole in her plates, and she sank quickly. (AP)



MERMAIDS AT SEA ISLAND BEACH—Left to right Miss Vera Champlin, Miss Elizabeth Dees, Miss Bea Boyd, Miss Dorothy McKinnon, Miss Mary Sisson, Miss Griffin, Miss Betty Lee and Miss Velma Lord all of Jacksonville, Florida.

NEW COMMANDER—Dr. William R. Dancy, of Savannah, elected Commander in Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, at Richmond. (Foster Studio)

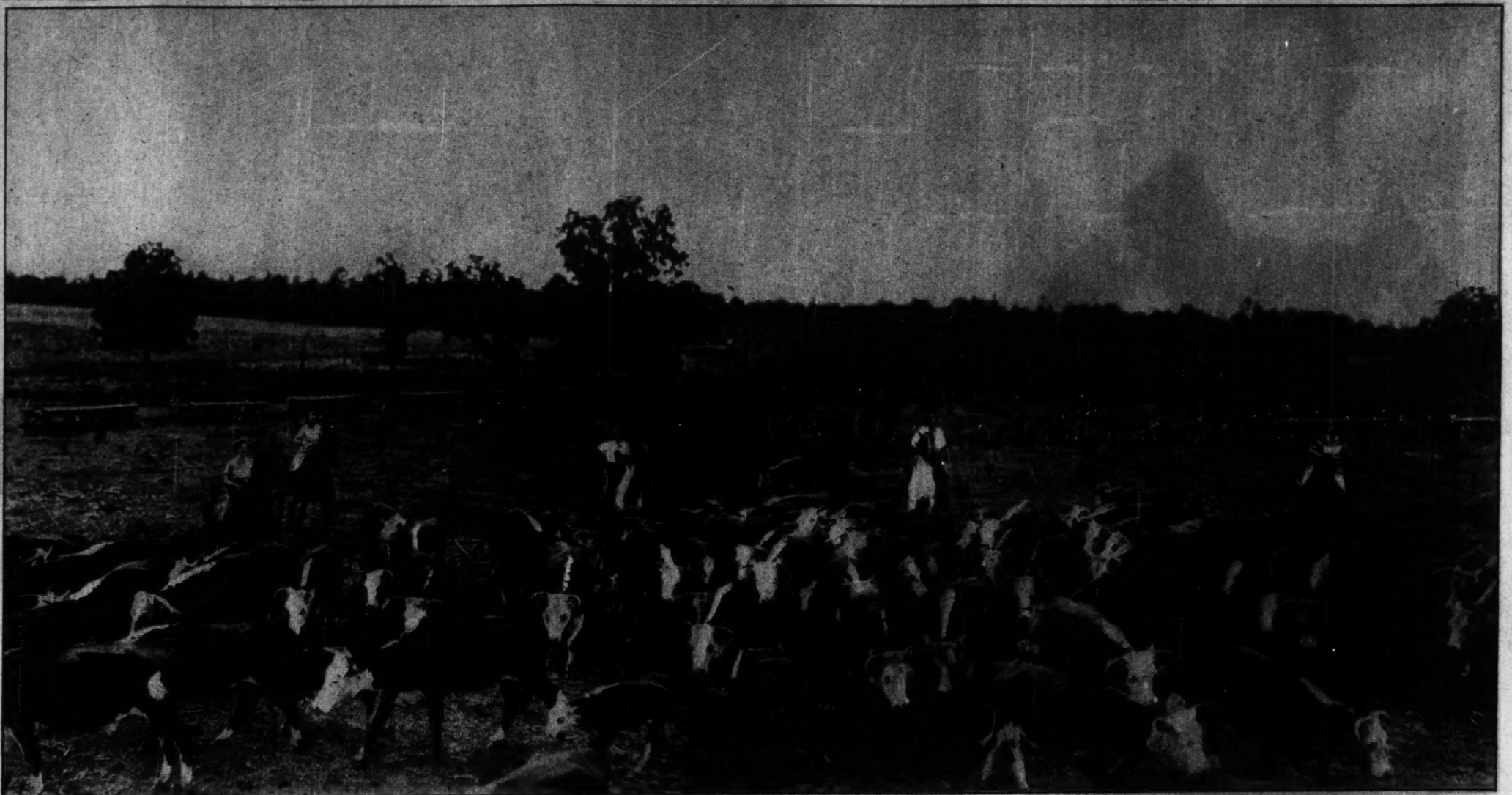


COLONIAL PLANTATION A MODEL 2,900-ACRE FARM IN LEE COUNTY

Acquired three years ago as a "run-down" farm by W. B. Hutchinson, of Michigan City, Ind., it is today a model of efficiency and is producing record crops. See complete story in today's news section.



LIKE AN ERMINE EVENING WRAP is this beautiful coat made from a Hereford cowhide. Miss Jessie V. Merritt, of Albany, is wearing it in the picture.



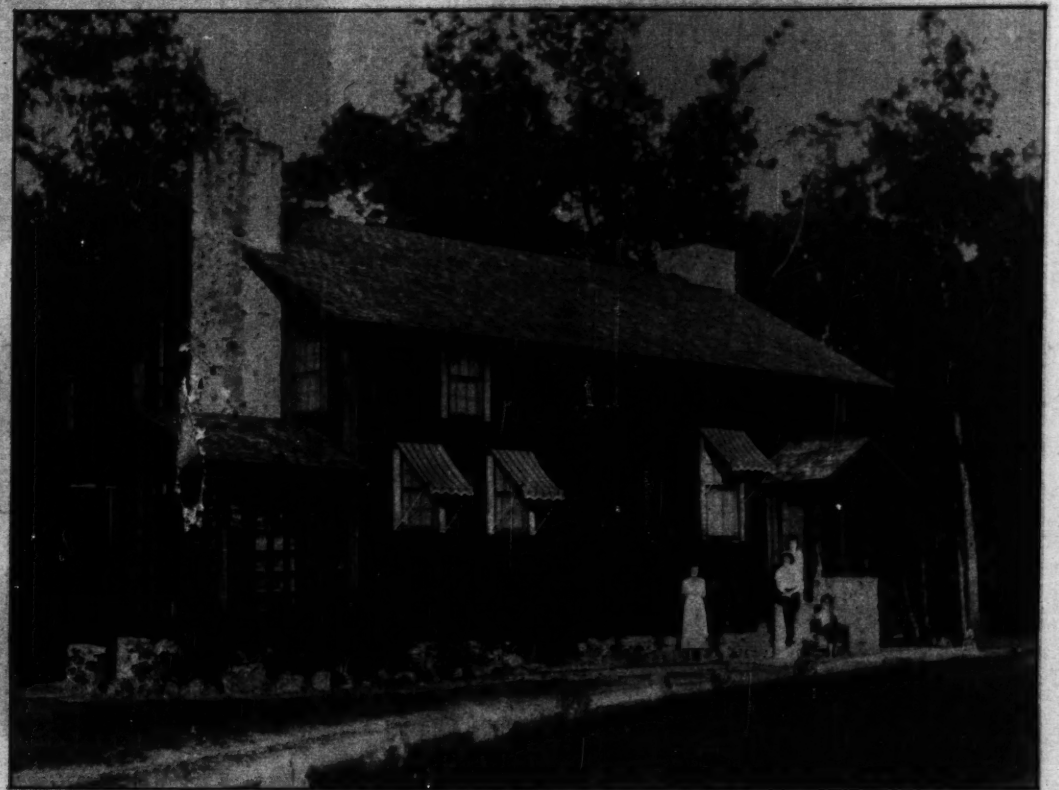
A PART OF THE HERD OF 300 REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE on the Colonial Plantation in Lee county. It is possibly the finest herd of its kind in the state.



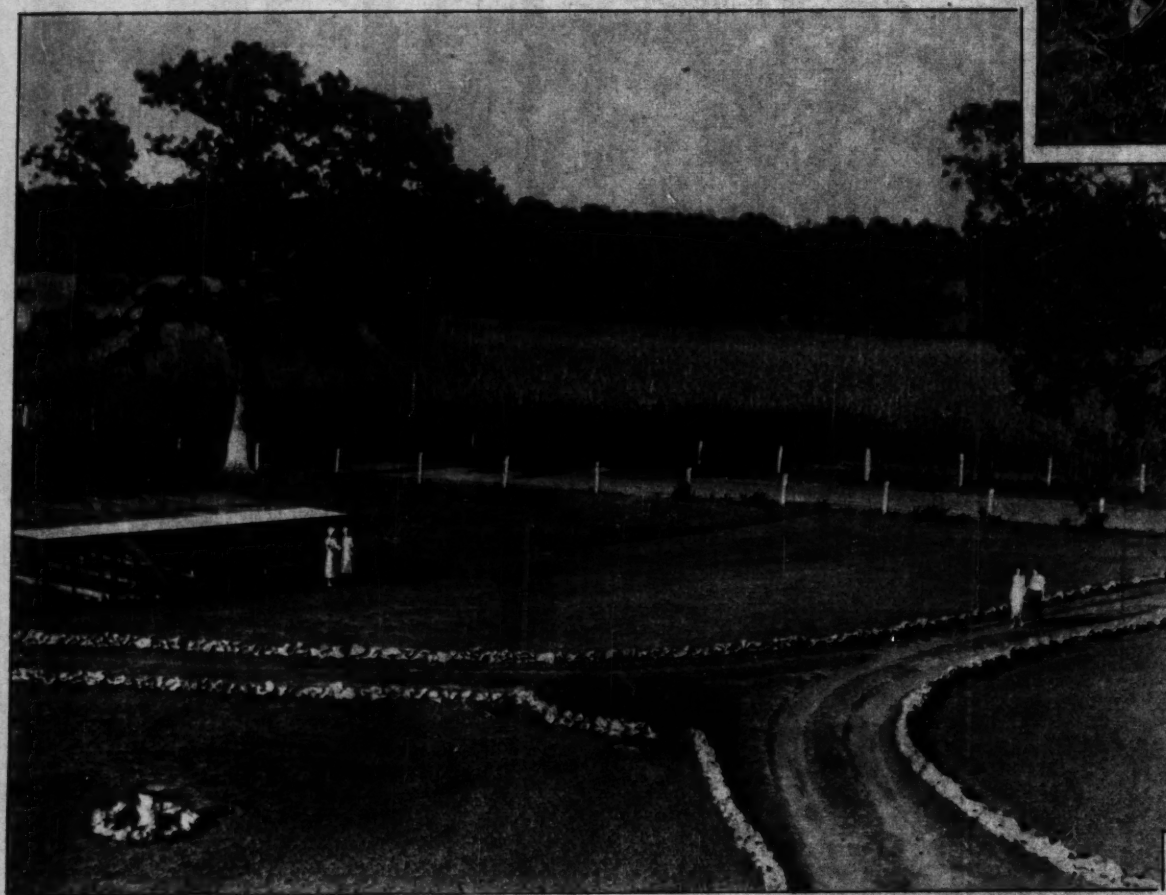
THE CONSTITUTION-PONTIAC ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR at Colonial Plantation. John Jordan, superintendent of the farm, is shown holding one of the Hereford bulls which have taken prizes at live stock exhibitions all over America.



THESE TWO FUR COATS are made from the beautiful red and white hides taken from the thoroughbred Hereford cattle at Colonial Plantation. They are worn by Misses Mary Jones and Daphne Scobill, of Albany.



THE LODGE ON COLONIAL PLANTATION where the owner, W. B. Hutchinson, makes his home.



(Left) THE LAWNS before the superintendent's house and the farm office at Colonial Plantation. English pheasants are raised for the table in the enclosure at the left. A fine field of corn is seen in the distance.



(Left) THE SUPERINTENDENT'S HOME at Colonial Plantation. The business office of the farm is in the rear of this modern house.

(Photos by Sandy Sanders)

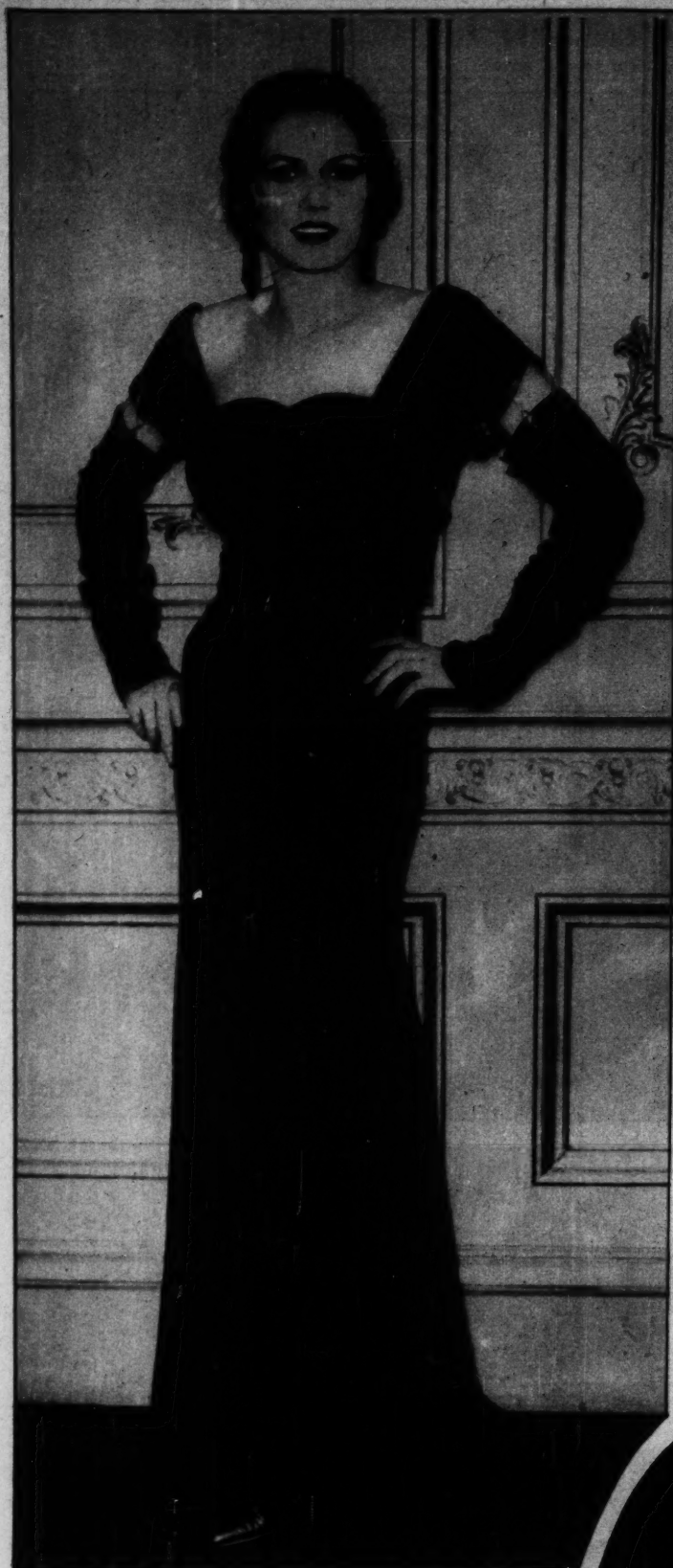


THE TENANT HOUSES at Colonial Plantation are models of comfort and sanitation. Each negro employe is required to keep a flower and vegetable garden.



THE "COWGIRLS" AT COLONIAL PLANTATION—Left to right, Miss Louise Eldred, Mrs. Percy Price and Mrs. C. B. Payne, all of Albany.

THE OLD HOUSE, at the left, is from a photo taken when Mr. Hutchinson bought the farm three years ago. The picture of the superintendent's house, above, is the same building after it was remodeled.



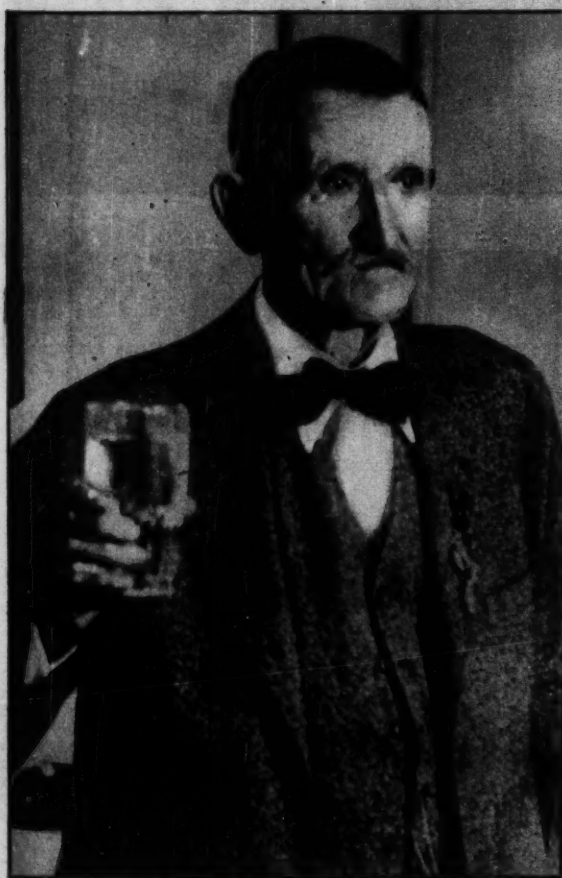
GOING BACK TO SHAKESPEARE FOR FALL GOWN MODEL—This creation was the sensation of the American designers' fashion show held in New York. The gown is of burgundy transparent splendid velvet. Seemingly the designers are going back to Shakespeare for their fall modes.



NEW KING OF THE AIR SALUTES QUEEN OF AMERICAN PEAKS—The newest of giant army bombing planes passing Mt. Ranier. This is the fastest bomber in the world of its type. It is powered with two 975 Pratt and Whitney hornet motors, is all metal low wing monoplane with a wing span of 76 feet and is 51 feet long from nose to tail.



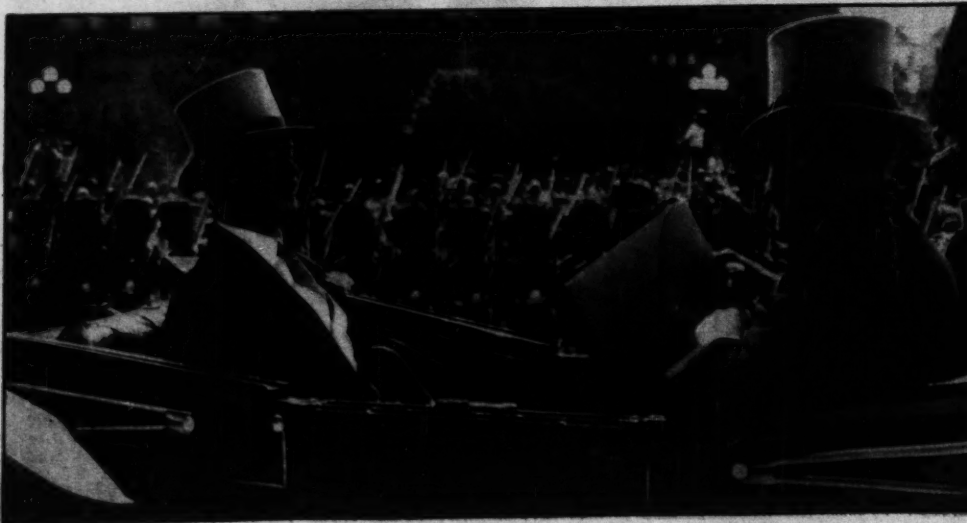
AIDS TO BEAUTY USED BY MAIDENS OF 2,400 YEARS AGO—Miss Loube Cross, of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, using three of the aids to beauty found in the excavations north of Mosul, Assyria. Cosmetics were found in tombs dated 500 B. C. Miss Cross is gazing into a bronze mirror while using a "kohl" stick and paint jar.



LAST MAN OF LAST MAN'S CLUB—Thirty-three chairs draped in black, each representing a comrade of Civil War days who has gone before, stood in the background as Captain Charles Lockwood of Chamberlain, S. D. "last man" of the Last Man's Club raised his glass to drink a toast to them in keeping with an old tradition of the club, formed in 1885.



COTTON CLOTHES FOR DESTITUTE—John Barton Payne, of the Washington Red Cross, looks over some of the cotton clothing made from the 500,000 bales congress appropriated for the nation's destitute from the huge stocks of the farm board.



THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL ARRIVES—The Earl of Bessborough, the governor-general of Canada, in front of the house of parliament at Ottawa, Canada, to open officially the British imperial economic conference.



PRUSSIA BROUGHT UNDER MARTIAL LAW—To prevent a repetition of demonstrations like this huge mass meeting held in Berlin by communists who oppose Adolf Hitler's national socialists, the state of Prussia was placed under martial law. Clashes between the communists and the nazis with a toll of 100 lives precipitated the edict.



KEEPING BIGGEST U. S. CHAMPAGNE STOCK IN CONDITION—Jake Lipp "turning" some of the 1,000,000 bottles of champagne that repose in the shadows of Sandusky, Ohio, wine cellars awaiting the happy day when prohibition is no more.



YVONNE VALLEE, whose husband, Maurice Chevalier, has filed suit for divorce from her, charging desertion. She used to be his partner in the music halls of Paris before he won fame in the movies.



NOW THAT THE BATHING BEAUTY SEASON IS HERE the employees of the Southern Bell decided to cover the subject, past, present and future, during their annual outing at Brookhaven Country Club. Here they are, boys, from 1880 to 1950. (Bill Mason)



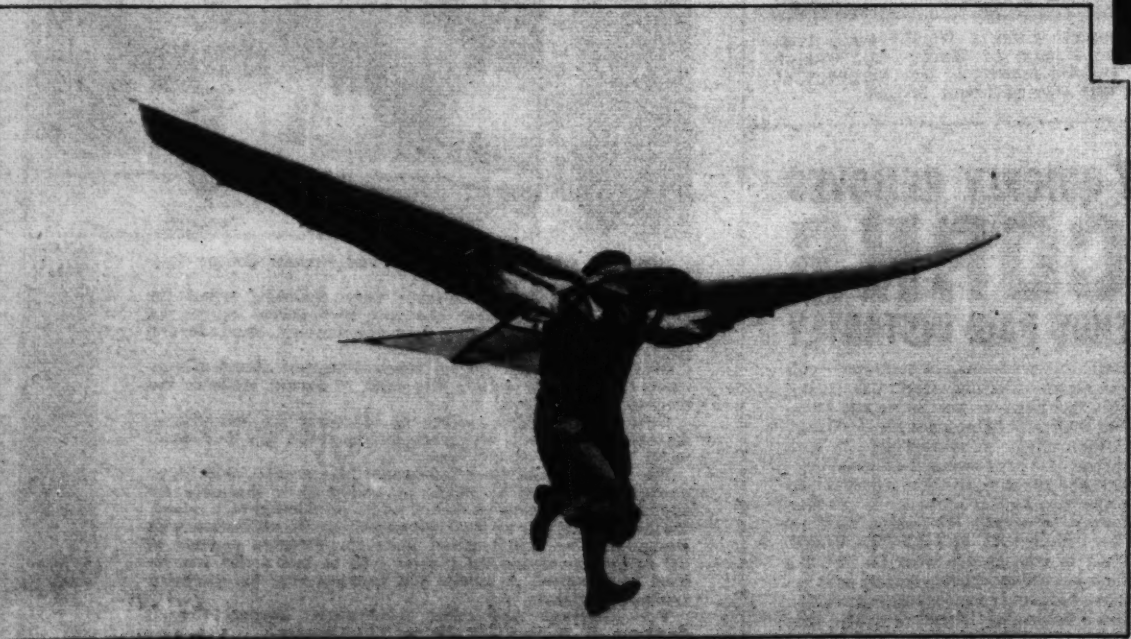
THE INSEPARABLE GARNERS—John N. Garner, democratic nominee for vice president, with Mrs. Garner in Uvalde, Texas, where they are resting before the start of the presidential campaign. Mrs. Garner has acted as secretary to her distinguished husband for 30 years.



THE HERTY TREE—It was on this pine tree near Statesboro that Professor Charles Herty began the various experiments which have culminated in the discovery that paper can be made from the slash pine. Walter McDougald, prominent south Georgian, is showing Guy Wells, president of Southern Georgia Teachers' College, the first cut made by Dr. Herty a quarter of a century ago. (J. T. Holloway)



CLUBS SWING AND HEADS ARE CRACKED DURING AUSTRALIAN EVICTION RIOT—One of the worst riots in the history of Australia is caught by the camera in the above graphic picture made when 200 men attacked a force of policemen who attempted to evict a tenant.



(Left) MAN-MADE WINGS—The Munich flight explorer, H. Ellyson, actually flying with his "one-man power" wings. He depends entirely upon his muscles for motor power. (AP)



WHITE WOMEN RESCUED FROM INDIANS—Postmaster Gerald D. Bliss, of Cristobal, Canal Zone, and two American women, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. White Eagle, who were rescued by an airplane expedition from Indians on Wala island. The women, formerly of Akron, Ohio, had both been deserted by their native husbands.

THESE LOVELY TWIN SISTERS, Miss Margaret Sage (above) and Miss Mary Sage (left), are spending some time in Beverly Hills, Cal., where they are the guests of their uncle, Oliver Hardy, of the famous film comedy team of Laurel and Hardy. (The Jennings Studio)

THE REDS TAKE IT SERIOUSLY—Chess game being played between Mikhail Kalinin, chairman of central executive committee, and A. I. Rykov, people's commissar of communications, is conducted as seriously as if the fate of the nation hung on each move.



PRINCE OF WALES LEADS ENGLAND TO "AIR-MINDEDNESS"—Prince of Wales adjusting his flying helmet just before taking off for a look at the British fleet from the air. The prince's frequent flights have added greatly to the popularity of flying in England. (AP)



WELL, HERE'S SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO! This young lady, Miss Helen Eastering, wore the bathing suit she predicts will be quite the rage in 1950. It was a part of the Southern Bell outing at Brookhaven. (Bill Mason)



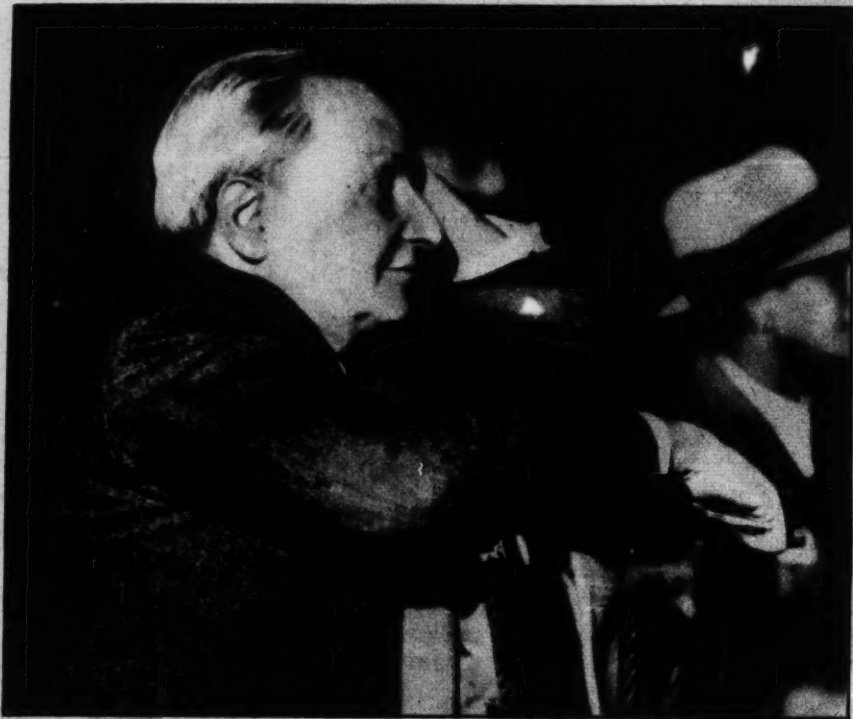
JAPAN PINS HOPES ON THIS LITTLE MISS—Miss Yetsuko Kamakura will be Japan's only girl representative in fancy springboard and high platform diving in the Olympic games at Los Angeles.



WHEAT HARVESTING IN GEORGIA
Wheat threshing scenes on Asterdale farm in Oconee county. Irby Reese Downs, a "share-cropper," this season grew 1,767 bushels from 100 acres. For 13 years he has planted wheat for both home use and as a money crop. The close-up above shows straw being baled for sale. Mr. Downs markets enough wheat straw annually to pay the entire cost of production and marketing.



COPS THE CUP—Miss Helen Newell, who won a recent beauty contest staged in Atlanta. Miss Estelle Bradley, film actress, judged the contest.



THE "GLORIFIER" IS DEAD—An excellent character study of Florenz Ziegfeld, most famous of theatrical producers, who died in a Hollywood hospital recently.



ISIDORE CHOLFIN, of Homerville, Mass., driving his "fresh water taxi" full of customers, along the Charles river a few days after he started in his unique and humorous business.



LECTURER AND ATLANTA BOYS AT "Y" CAMP—Ralph T. Jones, state news and theater editor of The Constitution, recently spent a week at the Athens "Y" camp, in the mountains of Rabun county, where he spoke twice daily to the seventy boys. He is shown above (second from left, back row) with the Atlanta boys who are attending the camp.



IT TAKES QUITE ENOUGH SKILL TO RIDE A SURF-BOAT behind a fast-moving motorboat, but when a pillow-fight is added just to make things interesting all participants must keep a sharp lookout. This young lady off the coast at Winter Haven, Fla., probably wasn't watching close enough, and over she went. The feathers stick very easily, too.



THIS ONCE WAS A STATION—Here's what happens when a freight train that is thundering down the track leaves the rails. The station of Marley, Ill., was in the path of the cars. Somewhere in this pile of twisted boards is the wreckage of the station. Although no one was hurt, the loss was put at about \$50,000.

New Treatment QUICKLY REMOVES CORNS ENDS PAIN INSTANTLY



100% safe, sure. Easy to apply. Won't come off in the bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Don't cut your corns or callouses—you risk blood-poisoning. Don't use caustic liquids or plasters—you invite acid burns. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for 100% safe, instant relief. They end pain in one minute! They remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—preventing corns, sore toes or blisters. A new discovery—specially Medicated Disks—now included AT NO EXTRA COST. Used in conjunction with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads they quickly loosen and remove hard, old corns or callouses safely. Get a box today. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Eyeglass Specialist
12 Peachtree St.



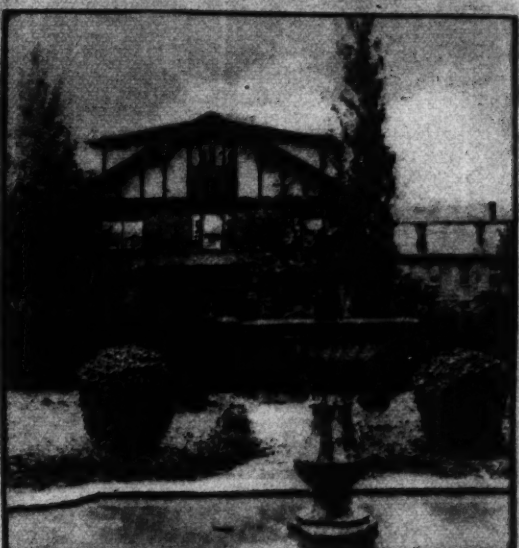
FOOT and ARCH SPECIALISTS

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
116 Arcade
Jackson 4697



Wound Adjustable Arch Supports

THE BRENAU ACADEMY GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

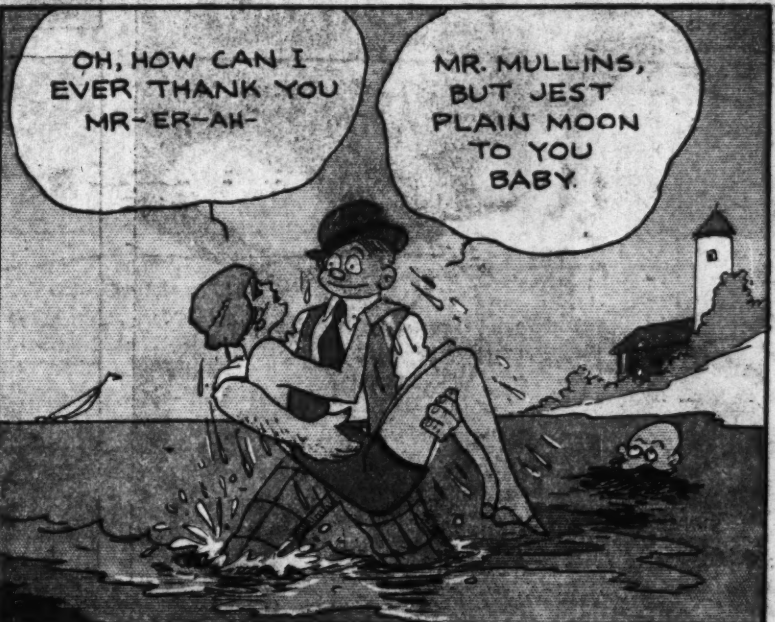
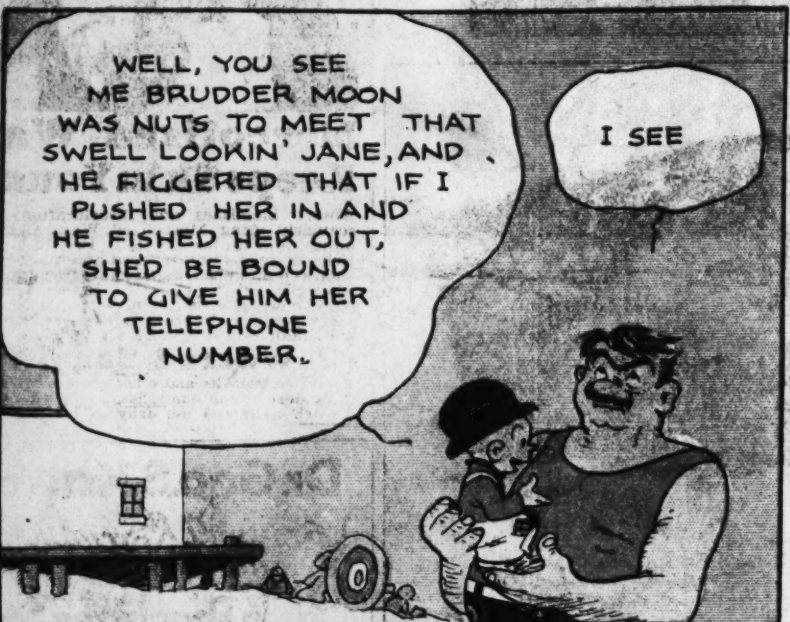


Affiliated with Brena College and Brena College Conservatory.
The Academy is a high-grade select boarding school for girls offering a standard four-year high school course. In addition, special advantages in music, oratory, dramatic art, physical education, etc.
Students are given careful supervision, but abundant provision is made to satisfy the need of young students for recreational activities.
Outdoor and indoor sports of all sorts are encouraged. Adequate provision is also made for the social life of students under competent chaperonage.
For students who have inadequate high school facilities or musical advantages at home, or who find it desirable for any reason to go away to school before completing high school, the Academy offers unusual opportunities. Its affiliation with Brena College and location upon the 350-acre campus of the college guarantee the highest type of instruction and an ideal environment. A special flat rate covering all necessary expense is offered.
For catalogue and other information, address Brena Academy, P. O. Box 418, Gainesville, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

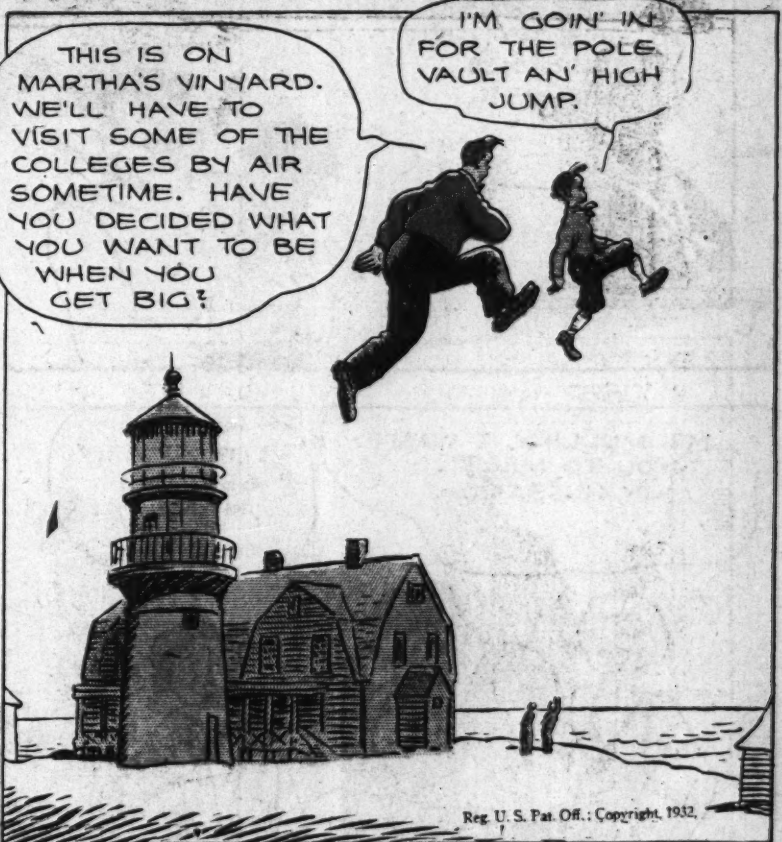
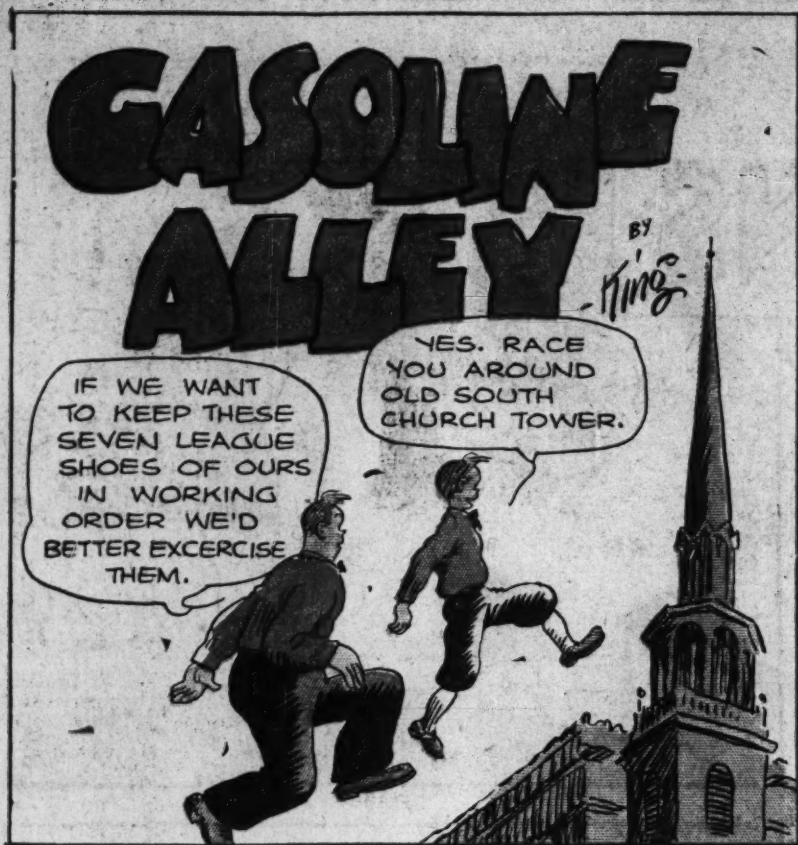


KITTY HIGGINS



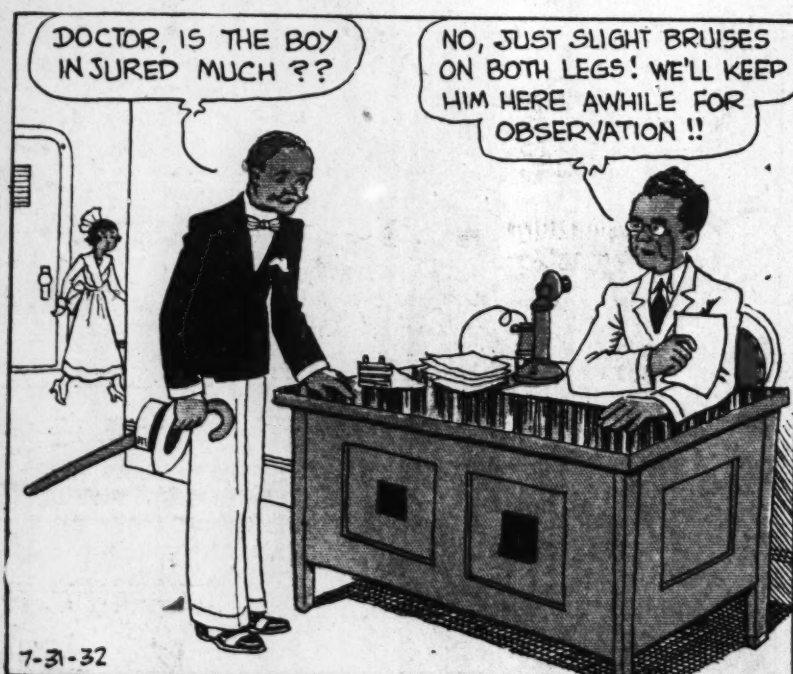
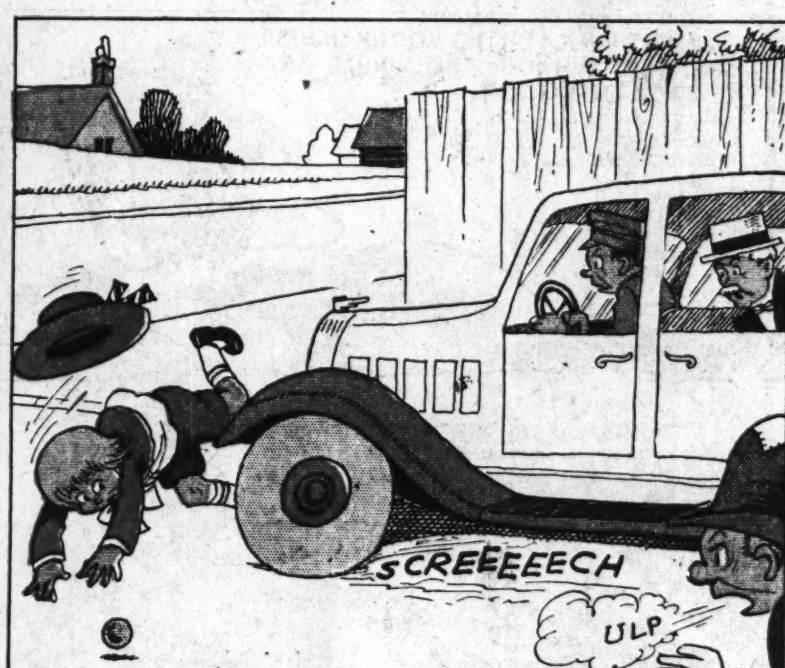
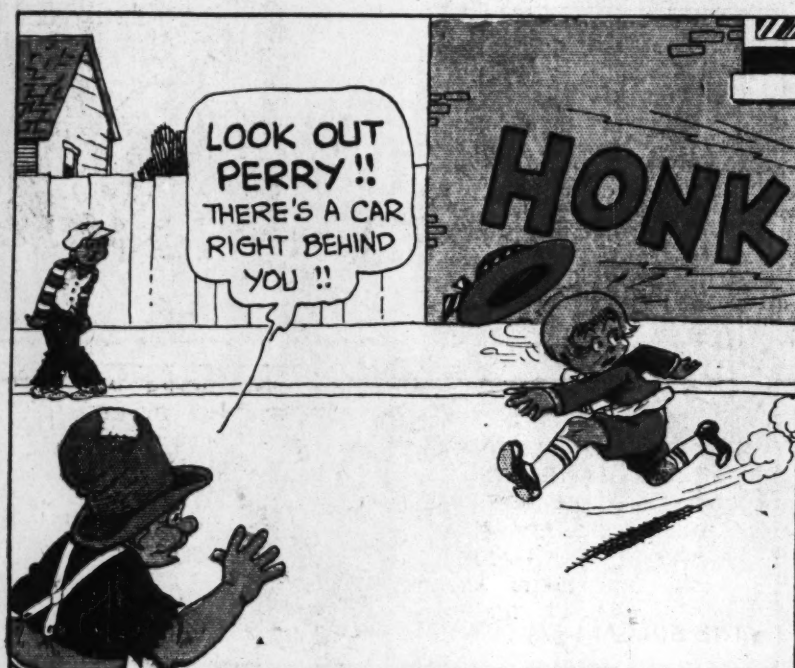
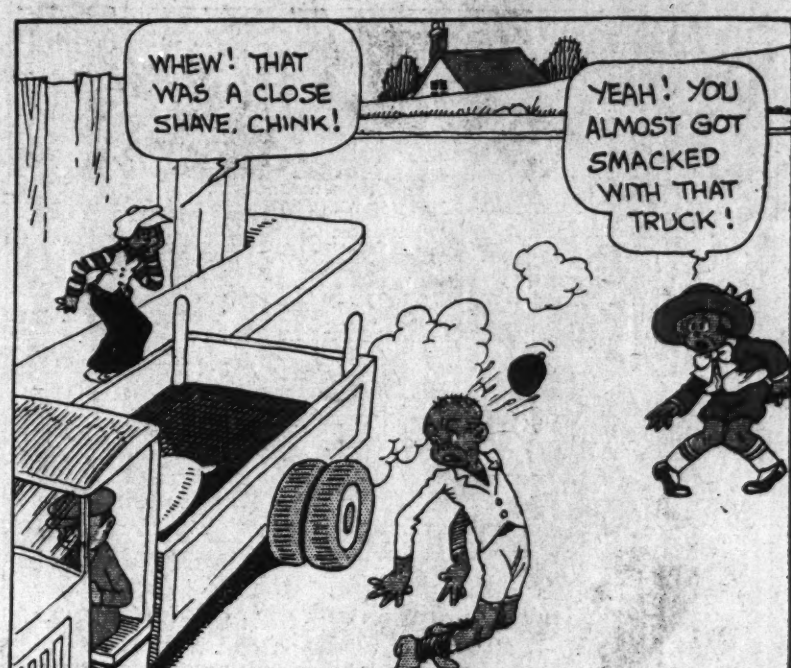
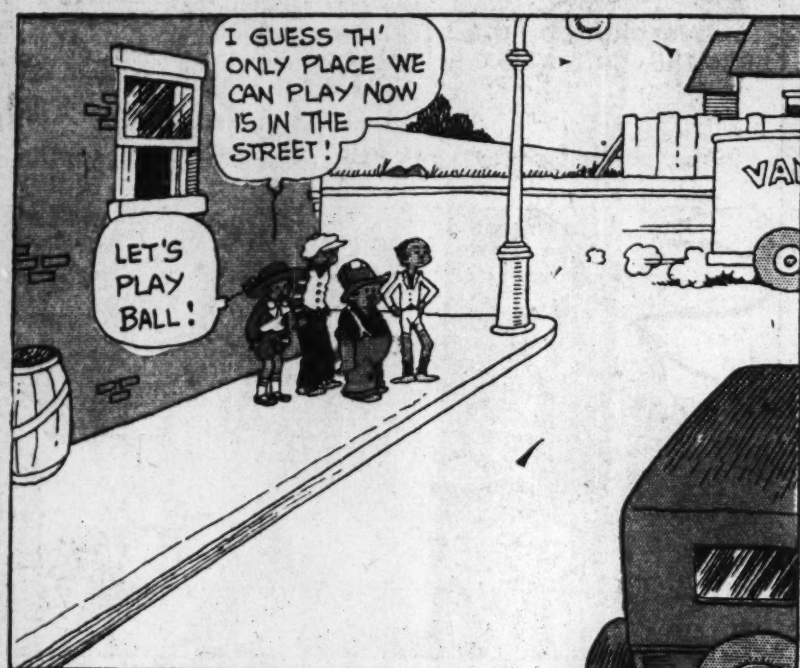
Comic Stamp

MISS SCHMALTZ WITH HER FOURTH BRIDAL BOUQUET.

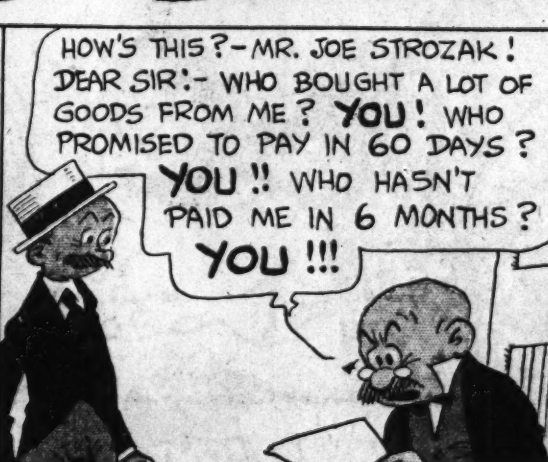
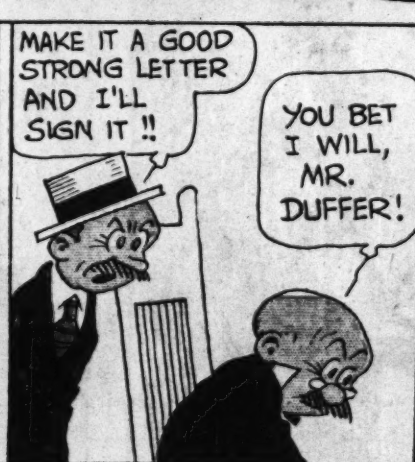


THAT PHONEY NICKEL





LODIE BLODIE



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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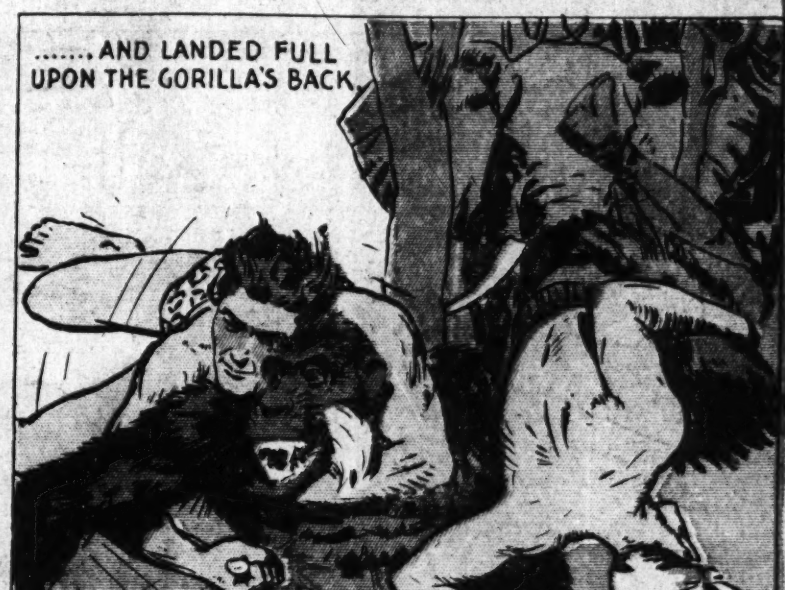
THE RETURN OF THE YOUNG BWANA



AS THE BOLGANI SNATCHED THE UNCONSCIOUS FORM OF KORAK, TARZAN DREW HIS KNIFE.....



..... LEAPED LIKE LIGHTNING THROUGH THE AIR.....



..... AND LANDED FULL UPON THE GORILLA'S BACK.



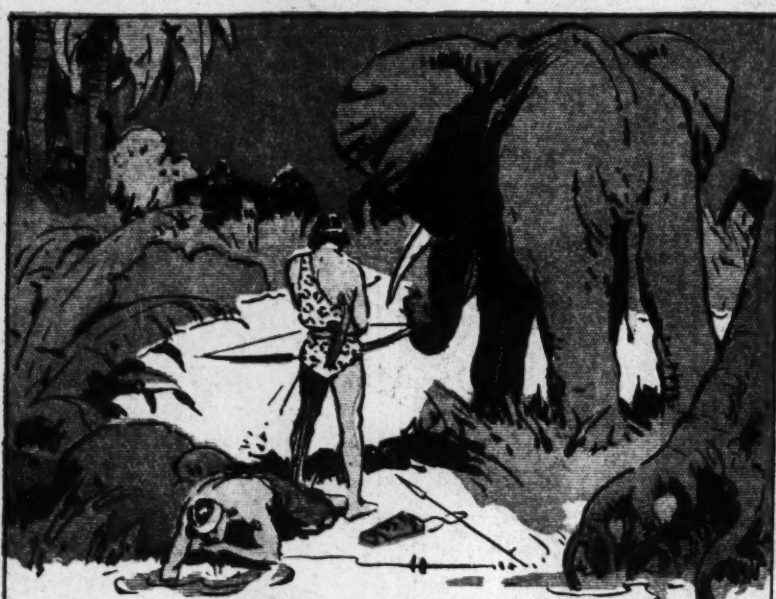
THE APE-MAN MADE SHORT WORK OF THE BOLGANI.....



.....AND THEN, CARRYING KORAK IN HIS ARMS, WENT THROUGH THE JUNGLE ON THE BACK OF TANTOR.



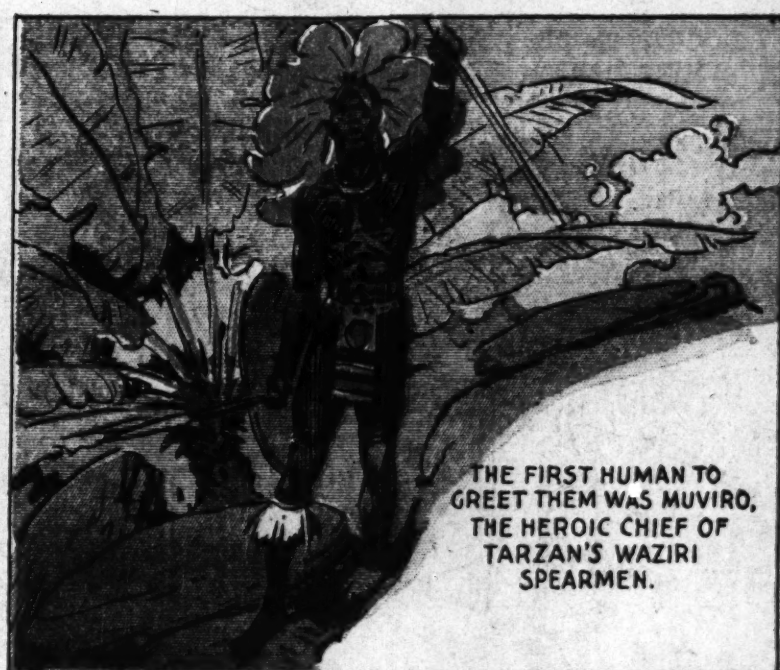
THE BOLGANI FOLLOWED.



WHILE KORAK EASED HIS FEVERISH THIRST AT THE WATER POOL, TARZAN AND TANTOR WERE ON GUARD.



MANY SUNS HAD RISEN BEFORE THE TRIO, NEARING TARZAN'S ESTATE, WERE MET BY THE MONKEY, NKIMA, WHO CHATTERING FURIOUSLY, LEAPED UPON THE APE-MAN'S SHOULDER.



THE FIRST HUMAN TO GREET THEM WAS MUVIRO, THE HEROIC CHIEF OF TARZAN'S WAZIRI SPEARMEN.



..... MUVIRO HANDED THE APE-MAN A NOTE, WRITTEN IN BLOOD ON A TORN-PIECE OF SHIRT. IT SAID.....

WHILE THE WAZIRI HAILED THE RETURN OF THE YOUNG BWANA WHO HAD GONE OFF TO SEEK JUNGLE ADVENTURE.....



NEXT WEEK:
THE FORBIDDEN PLACE

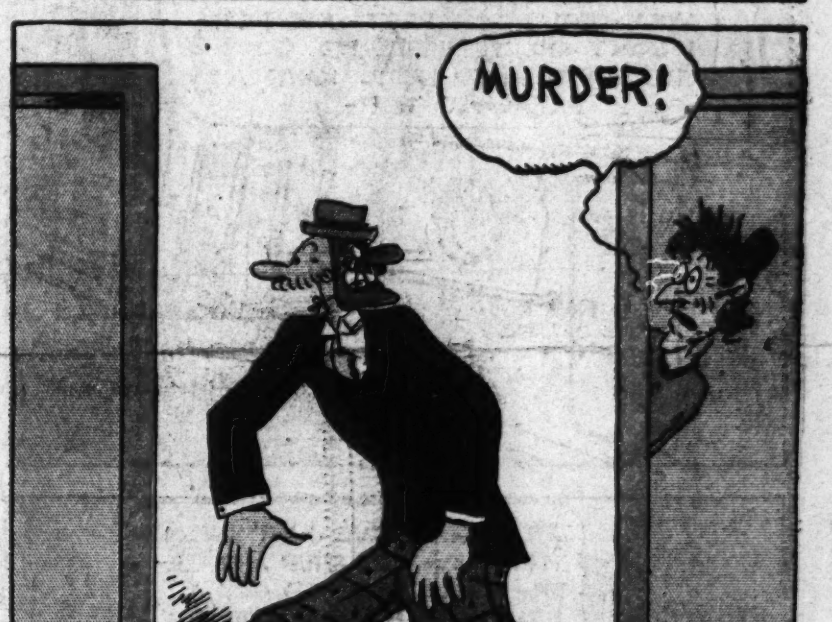
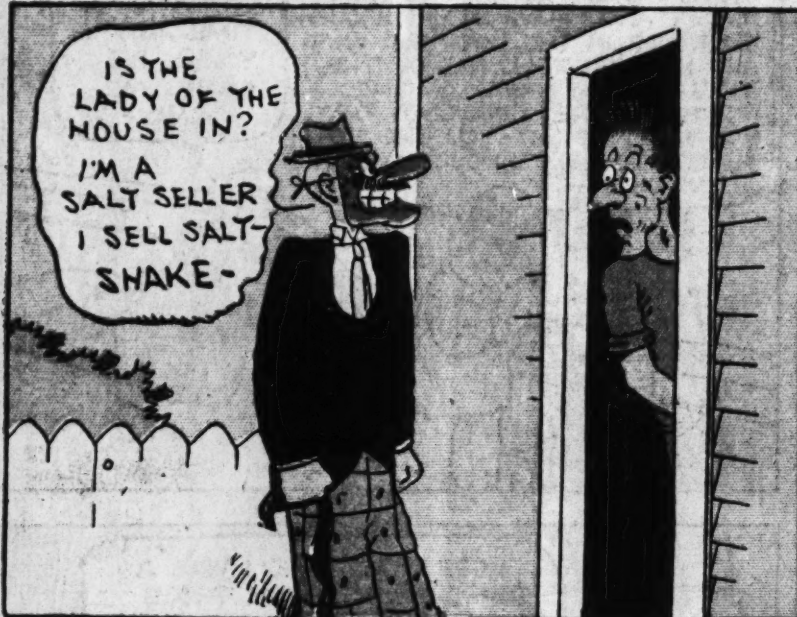
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

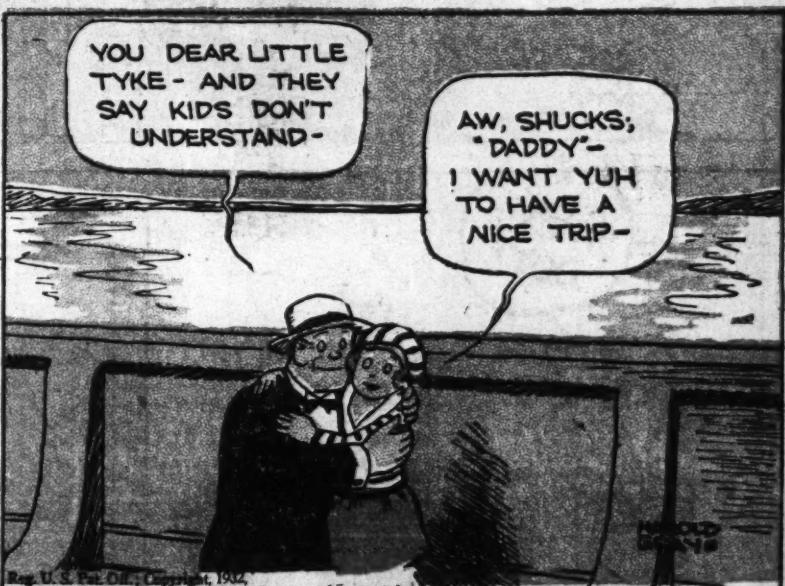
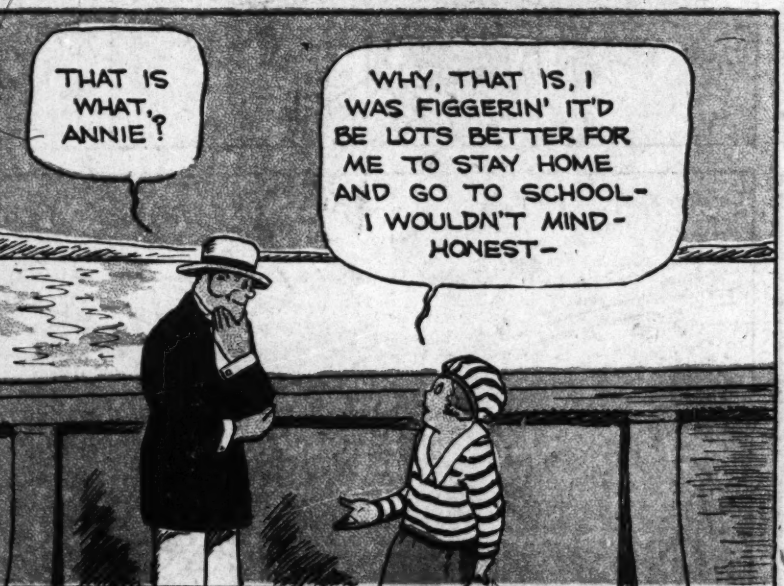
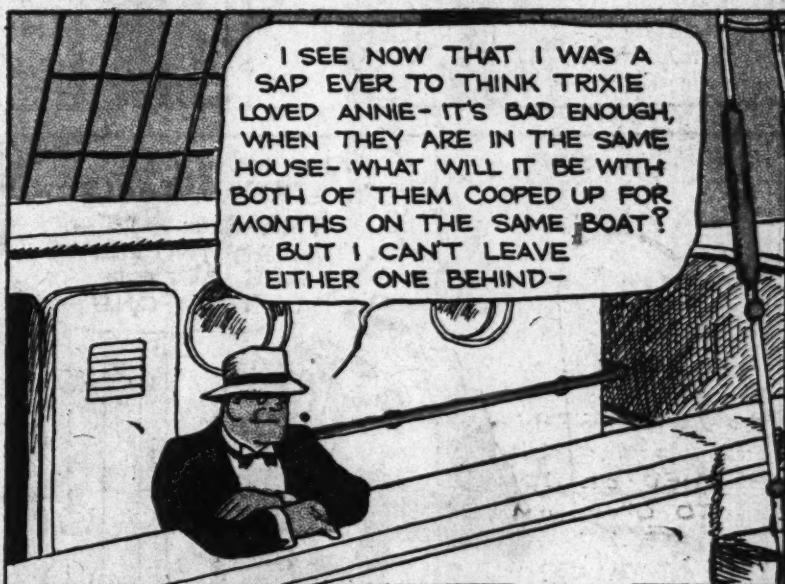
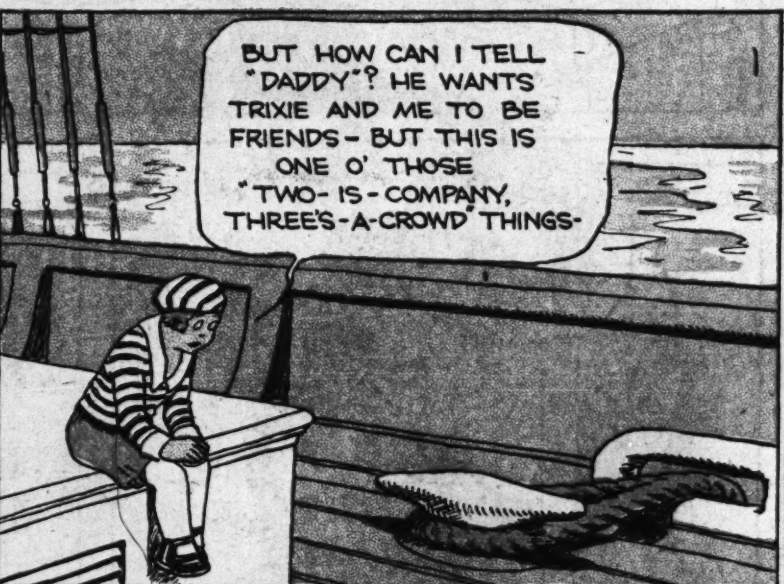
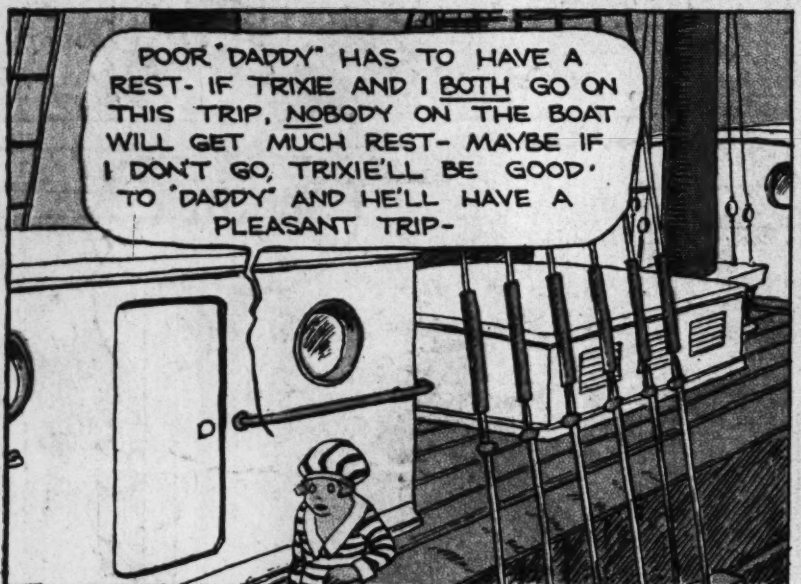
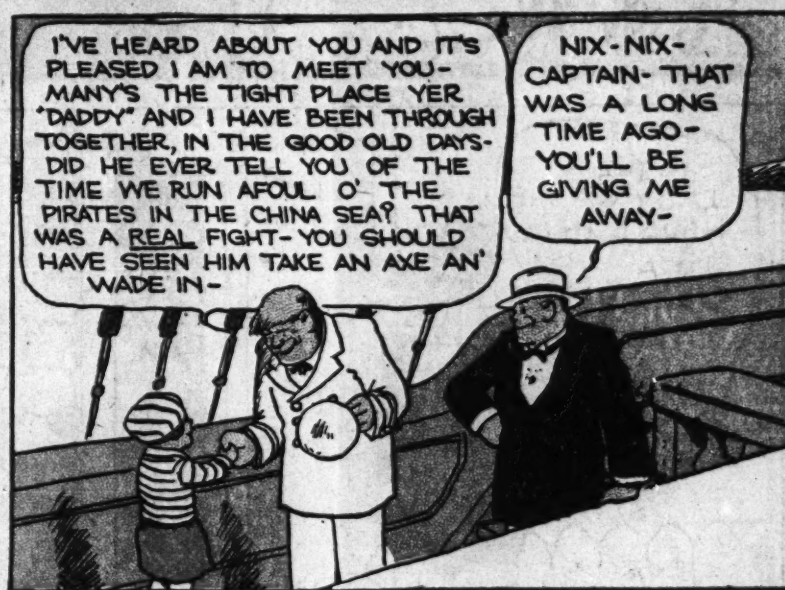
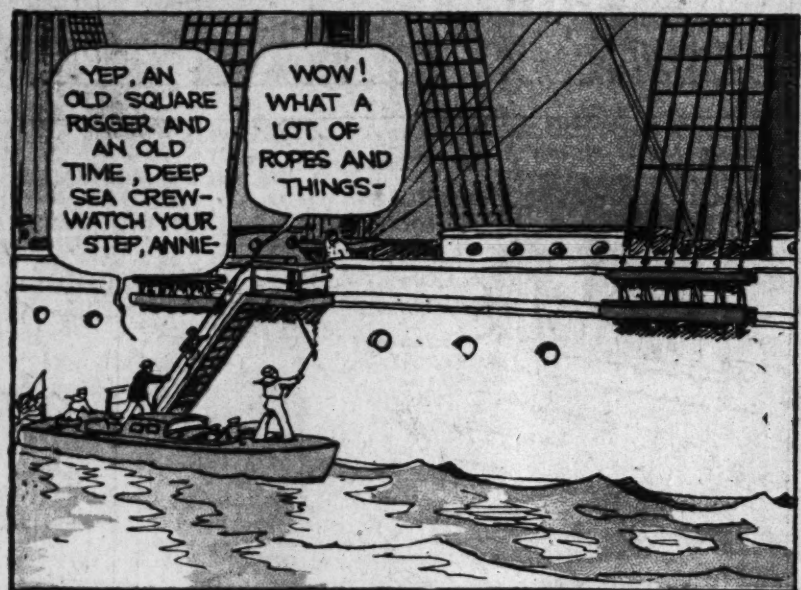
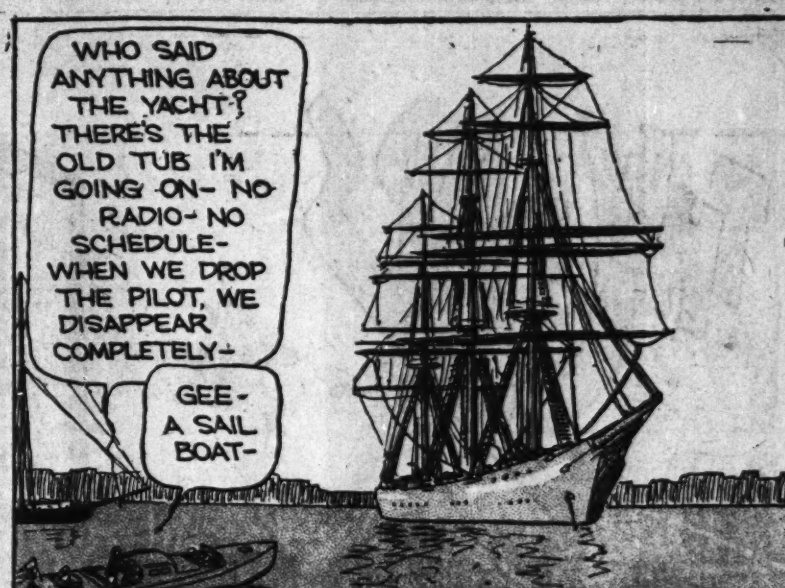
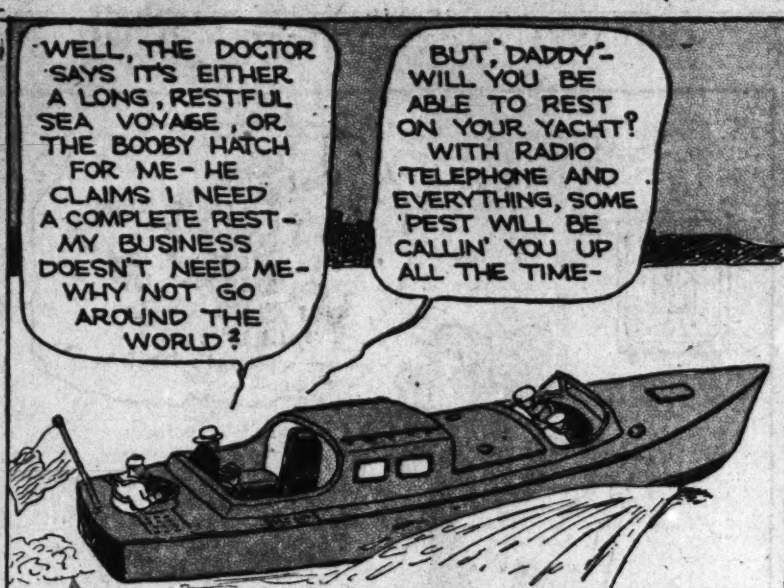
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932.

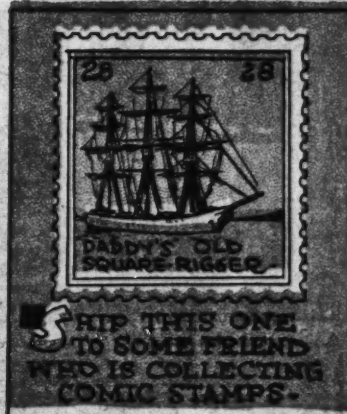
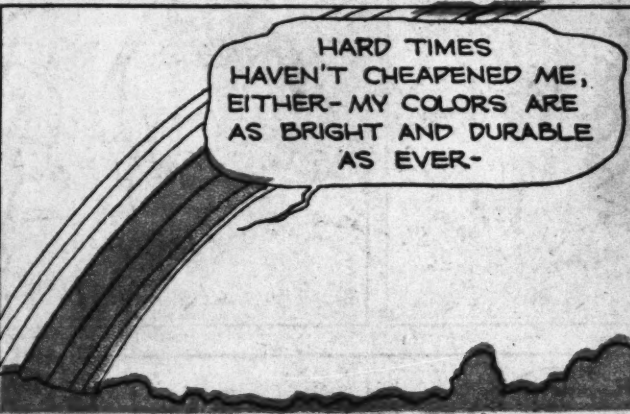
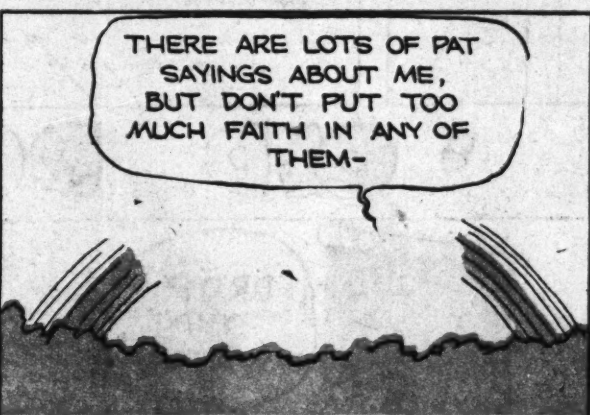
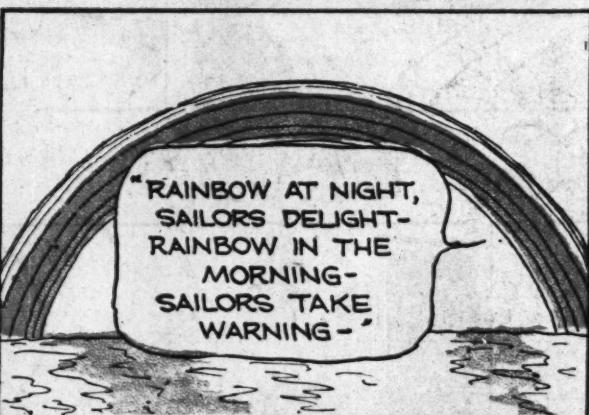


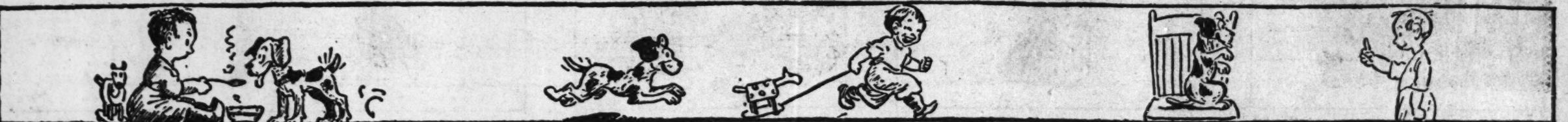
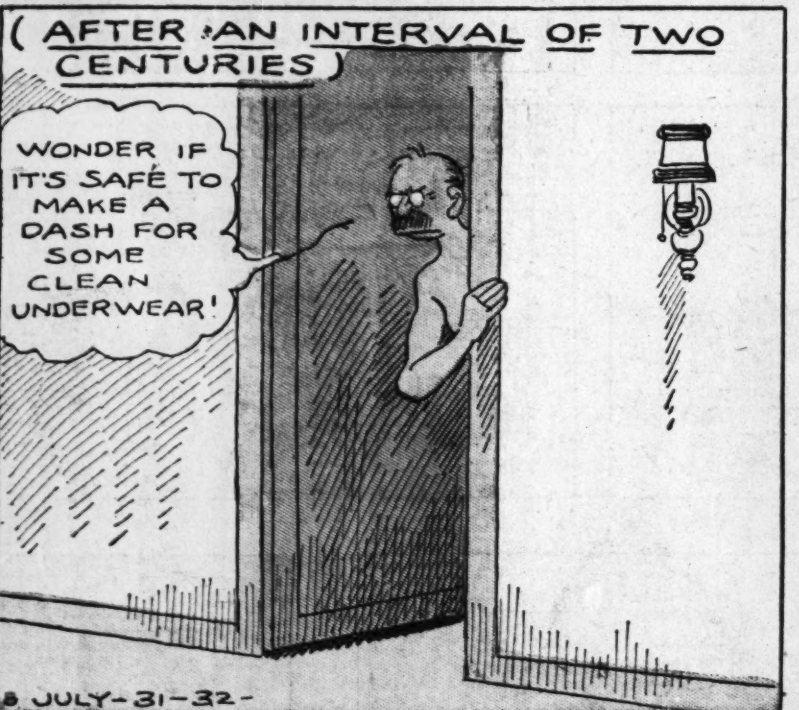
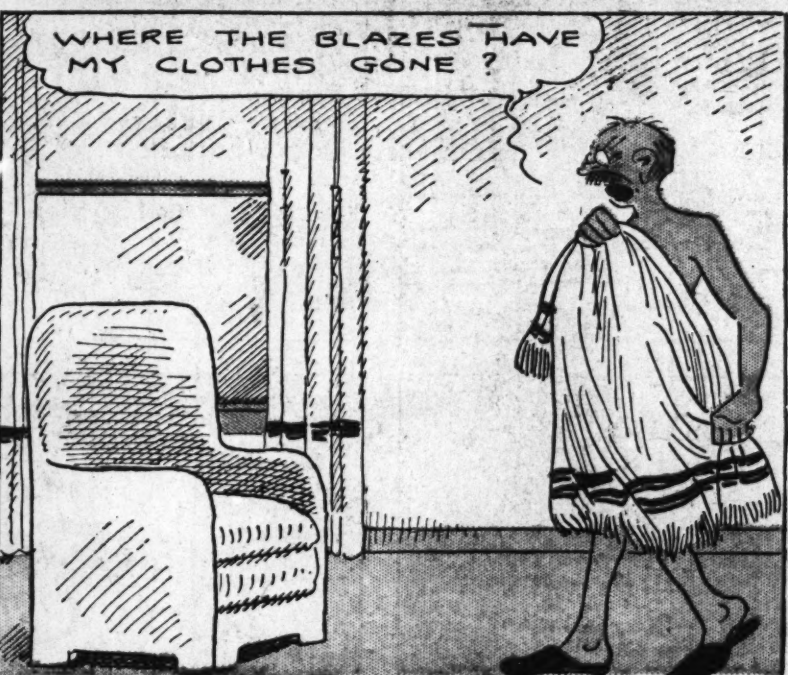
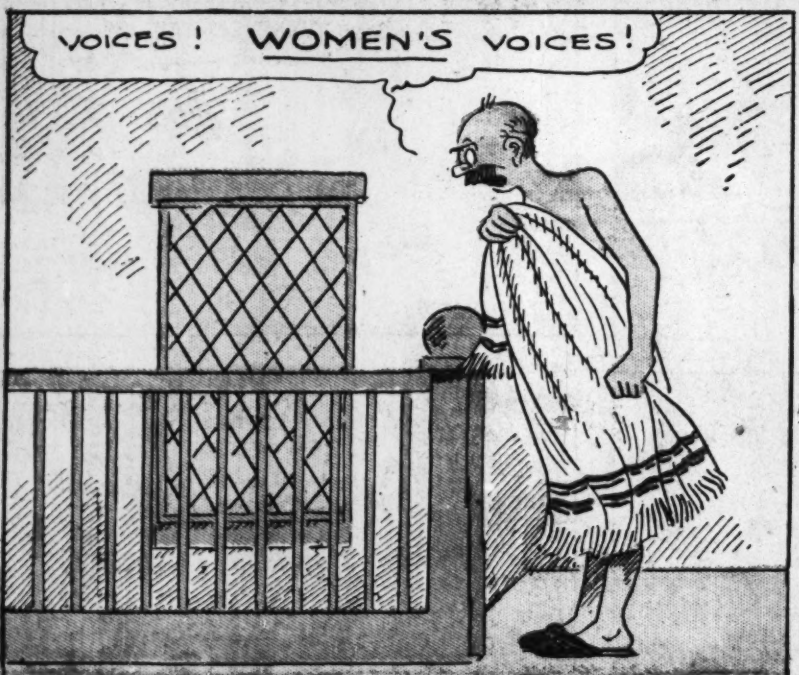
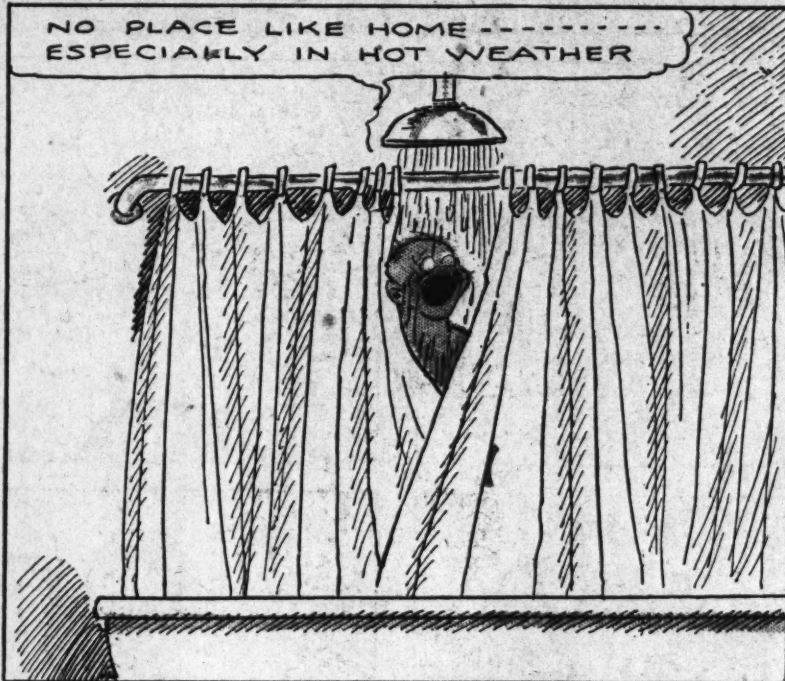
OLD DOG YAK



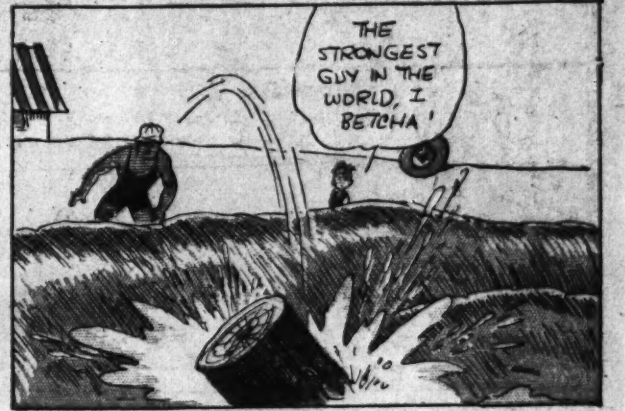


Private Life of a Rainbow

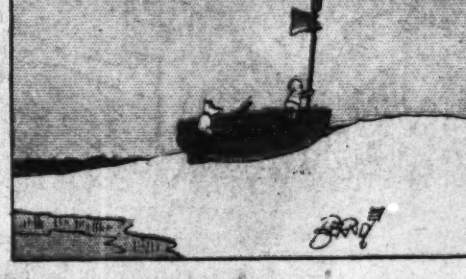
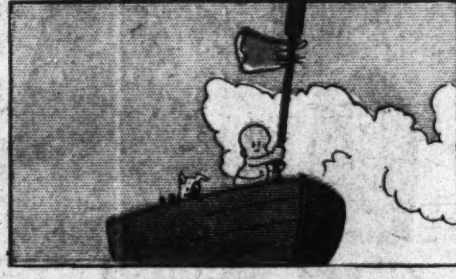




ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932.



HERBY



HERBY'S SUN-SUIT IS A BEAUTY. IT'S ALL "SON" AND NOT A SUIT!!



LITTLE FOLKS

BY JACK KNIGHT



BABY SISTER

